The Story of Rita Hayworth and Her Prince. See Page 1, Section VI

The Weather

Today—Mostly sunny and cool. Highest near 70. Monday—Partly cloudy and warmer; showers likely by night. Yesterday—High, 67 at 4.34 p. m.; low, 49 at 5:05 a. m. (Details on Page C-6.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Read About "Gambler's Paradise" in Florida

It's the biggest season ever in Miami and Miami Beach. See story today on Page 1, Section II.

Phone NA. 4200

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Crash Kills 4 From Area On Wet Road In Carolina

3 Others Meet Death As Autos Collide on Highways Hit by All-Night Downpour

Seven persons, four of them from the Washington area, were killed in the head-on crash of two automobiles on a rain-slicked highway near Shallotte, N. C., early yesterday.

Three others, two of whom were from the District area, were badly hurt.

The dead were identified as:

Mrs. May Louise Hewett Gray, 21, an FBI employe, of Seat Pleasant, Md.

Gloria Gray, 1, her daughter.

Roland Edwin Gray, 25, brother-in-law of Mrs. Gray, of 644 South Carolina ave. se.

Miss Erlene Atkinson, 18, an FBI employe of the South Carolina ave. address.

Norman Houston, 35, of Pantego, N. C.

Mrs. Katie Gaylord Houston, 50, his mother, of Beaufort County N. C.

Mrs. Eva G. Sawyer, 60, also of Beaufort County, N. C.

Injured Are Listed

The injured, all of whom are at Dosher Memorial Hospital, Southport, N. C., are:

Bertram Gray, 21, of Seat Pleasant, Md., whose wife and daughter were killed, in serious condition with a possible fractured skull.

Miss Madeline Robinson, 25, of 1354 Emerson st. ne., in serious condition with a fractured right leg and possible fractured jaw.

Donald Rose, 17, of Pungo, N. C., in critical condition with fractures of both legs and possible internal injuries.

The North Carolina State Highway Patrol said the accident happened about 5:30 a. m. on U. S. 17, about a mile and a half north of the small town of Shallotte and about 18 miles south of Wilmington.

Highway Treacherous

It occurred on a highway made treacherous by an all-night rain. Sergt. T. E. Cook of the State Highway Patrol said the two cars were "a tangled mess" and the highway so wet that even skid marks were not visible.

Cook said all of the Grays and Miss Atkinson and Miss Robinson were passengers in one of the cars, a 1936 Ford. They were driving to their out-of-Washington home near Shallotte and were only a mile or so from their destination when they crashed.

Cook said it was impossible to determine who was driving the Washington car.

The other automobile, a 1949 Ford, was operated by Norman

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Col. 4.

Court to Decide If Search of Man's Stomach Is Legal

Dallas, May 28 (AP).—The question of whether or not a man's stomach is subject to seizure and search by law enforcement agencies will be decided by Federal Judge William H. Atwell on June 11.

August Guzzardi of New Orleans, a prisoner at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital at Fort Worth, has filed a writ charging he was illegally convicted on charges of possession of narcotics.

Guzzardi claims he was carried to the New Orleans Charity Hospital, where doctors forcibly pumped out his stomach.

Police notified him they had removed several grains of heroin from his stomach. Taken before a Federal judge on March 30, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in prison.

Jane Russell To Be Guest at Godfrey Show

Hollywood Star Jane Russell will join Bob Hope and other celebrities on the Arthur Godfrey show next Saturday night at the National Guard Armory at 8:30 p. m.

The Washington Post is sponsoring the National Celebrities Golf Tournament and the Arthur Godfrey show to raise funds for Attorney General Tom Clark's juvenile delinquency work.

Tickets for the show and the golf tournament may be purchased at The Washington Post, the Fairway Sport Shop, and the Sport Center.

Life Made Safer

Child Learns How Drug Stops Dread Rocky Mountain Fever

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

FEELING FINE, NOW—Diane Kay Round saved by new drug

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

"Klor-o-my-see-tin."

The word started hard for Diane, but it ended soft and easy. Like swallowing a big pill, the only hard part was getting it past the throat.

Diane, swinging her legs from her crib in Children's Hospital, liked the word because it made daddy and mommy smile. She was not 3; she was 3½, and it was fun being in the hospital now.

Chloromycetin.

The word had a "wonderful" sound to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Round, of Annandale rd., Falls Church, Va. It meant a new drug which had pulled their little girl through a tough fight with Rocky Mountain spotted fever. It had knocked out that tick fever in less than four days.

Before chloromycetin—and another new antibiotic called aureomycin—tick fever generally raged for 10 to 18 days, their doctor had told them. And sometimes as often as once in five cases, the fever won.

Diane Kay Round was the fourth case of the once dread fever that Children's Hospital physicians treated this season. Her cure was no more dramatic than the first three, but she didn't know that. She didn't even know she could have been sicker, could have died.

The blond youngster was admitted to the hospital just two weeks ago through the family physician, Dr. Preston A. McLendon. Her little head was blazing hot, and her body was salted with a scarlet rash. She had been

See TICK, Page 9, Col. 1

Bondsman's Case Divides D. C. Courts

Rush Into Appellate Tribunal Creates Precedent Here

By Howard L. Dutkin
Post Reporter

Revocation of an obscure bondman's license in 1947 has brought virtually unprecedented repercussions in the United States Court of Appeals with the District Court judges demanding to be heard before an opinion is given.

A motion filed yesterday in the appellate court in behalf of the District Court and its judges flatly asserts that the impending decision pertaining to the bondsman's appeal from the revocation order "will vitally affect the proper and effective administration of criminal justice in the District Court."

Central figure in the battle is John W. Carter, 49, proprietor of a restaurant at 1228 U st. nw.

Carter's application for a District Court bondsman license, with character references submitted by Attorney George C. Hayes and Attorney Louis Lautier, was approved by Federal Judge David A. Pine in District Court November 18, 1947.

Investigation Discloses Arrests

Shortly afterward investigation showed that Carter had been arrested many years ago on numbers charges and once under the Stolen Property Act.

In his application for the license, Carter had denied that he had ever been charged or convicted of an offense involving "moral turpitude."

(Under a 1933 law, applications of would-be bondmen must show whether they have ever been so charged or convicted.)

Thereupon, Judges Pine, Alexander Holtzoff, Richmond B. Keech

See CARTER, Page 9, Col. 7

Cripps, Shinwell Are Targets of Churchill Barbs

Grange Hill, England, May 28 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill, Conservative Party leader, made sharp personal attacks tonight on War Minister Emanuel Shinwell and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps.

"It is pathetic to witness the prostitution of a fine intellect in the desire to retain office and power," Churchill said of Cripps. "The most charitable explanation I can suggest is that Sir Stafford has a mental blackout every quarter.

"If this is so, he is at least more fortunate than his colleague, Mr. Shinwell, whose case is the reverse and shows only periodical interludes of rational illumination."

Shulman May Adjudicate

Ford Strike Settled; Key Issue Is Left to Arbitration Board

BULLETIN

Detroit, May 28 (AP).—The 24-day-old Ford strike was settled tonight.

The settlement left the key issue of the strike to arbitration.

The Ford Motor Co. and CIO United Auto Workers agreed to pick a three-man arbitration board. Each side will name one member, and the two chosen will try to agree on a third man.

If they fail to reach agreement in a limited time, the settlement provided, that position will be taken by Dr. Harry Shulman, impartial umpire under the Ford-UAW contract.

The company's disciplinary action against 35 Ford workers at the start of the strike—another snag in the settlement—was rescinded.

Detroit, May 28 (U.P.).—Round-the-clock negotiations to end the strike which has shut down the Ford Motor Co. for 24 days resumed tonight after a short recess.

The choice of a man to arbitrate the "speed-up" quarrel between Ford and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) was the chief point at issue when the negotiators met after a recess of only 10 hours. The two sides had been in almost constant contact for 24 hours when the recess was taken this morning.

A second issue was whether the company will rehire 20 discharged employes.

Company and union had agreed on the wording of the arbitration question and to a review of production standards, uniform flow of work along assembly lines, relief periods, absenteeism and the use of more workers when body types are mixed in the assembly line.

The question to be decided by the arbitrator was:

"Does the company . . . on the basis of health and safety or otherwise, have the right to require an employe to perform his work assignment . . . in less time than the company's time study shows for his assignment . . .?"

John S. Bugas, chief Ford negotiator, and Walter Reuther, president of the union, both wanted the 62,600 strikers and 43,800 other idled Ford workers to start up production as soon as possible.

Public Work Job Cushion Plan Lags

What Government Will Do in Face of Depression Has Leaders Worried

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

What would the Administration do if suddenly faced with a depression, such as struck the country 20 years ago this fall?

That is a question that is bothering many leaders, both Government and others, as Congress moves toward adjournment without any action to build up a "shelf" of public works to absorb potential unemployment.

Last week the House passed a bill already passed by the Senate to provide sites and plans for about half a billion dollars worth of Federal construction. During debate on the measure several members frankly said one of its aims was to provide a cushion in case of a depression, although many just as frankly called it a pork barrel bill. This was due to the provision that every congressional district share in its bounty.

To Ward Off Boondoggling

On the House floor it was stated that the bill was to ward off "boondoggling"—the Work Progress Administration type of employment that aroused so much criticism in the 1930s.

The bill authorizes 40 million dollars for plans for Federal buildings—which, according to best estimates, would provide between 400 and 500 million dollars worth of actual construction. However, in case of a bust that amount would be far from enough to provide much of a cushion.

This year all types of construction in the United States are expected to total $18,250,000,000. Of this 18, about 13 billion is planned by private builders, the remaining $5,250,000,000 public construction.

In case, as it has happened before, a sudden slump would hit the private construction business, and the total would reach to only half the present estimate, what would happen?

The 13 billion private building estimated is already about 1½ billion under last year. Suppose it would drop to 6½ billion? That is what economists worry about. The amount provided for in last week's measure would only take up 10 per cent of the slack.

Untouched This Session

The Senate Public Works Committee has before it a Federal-State planning measure, S.1707, offered by Senators Claude Pepper, (D., Fla.) and Theodore Francis Green (D., R. I.) on which lengthy hearings were held in the Eightieth Congress, but which has been untouched this session.

This measure would reestablish the provision of the War Mobilization and Reconversion Act of 1944 for Federal Aid to States for blueprinting a reserve shelf of public works. This measure expired June 30, 1947, and nothing to take its place has been given much consideration by Congress since.

The backlog of needed public

See WORKS, Page 5, Col. 1

Military Pay Compromise Is in Works

Chances for New Measure to Pass Seen 'Good' by House Backers

By The Associated Press

A compromise military pay bill, holding top-ranking officers to increases of less than $140 a month, was in the works yesterday, and chances for an agreement appeared good.

The new measure, being drafted with the help of young congressional war veterans, probably will hold the highest three officer ranks to boosts of 20 per cent and under, a House Armed Services Committee source said. Junior officers would get a little higher percentage.

Representative Bolling (D., Mo.), a veteran of four years' Army service in the Pacific, said the tentative proposal looks good to him and he thinks other war veterans in the House probably will feel the same way.

An uprising of young veterans, most of them former enlisted men, whipped the original pay bill soundly in the House last Tuesday. It would have allowed raises of up to almost 50 per cent for high ranking commanders.

The veterans and their spokesman, Representative Sutton (D., Tenn.), will sit in on final conferences with committee members before the bill is sent back to the House floor.

Increases for the enlisted grades probably will run as high as 36 per cent, the committee informant told reporters, and even the Army's rookie and the Navy's "boot" may get a little jump in pay.

Also, family allowances for enlisted men would be continued for the duration of current enlistments.

The original bill, which would have added about 406 million dollars a year to the military payroll, was returned to the committee for further study on a 227-163 roll call vote.

No estimate is available on the total cost of the proposed new bill. However, it seems sure to exceed the 400 million dollars allotted in President Truman's military budget for pay increases.

Under present scales, the monthly basic pay and allowances for an "average" officer is: major general, $895; brigadier general, $712; colonel, $693; lieutenant colonel, $616; major, $511; captain, $396; first lieutenant, $327, and second lieutenant, $282.

The increases and new totals under the compromise outlined by the committee members would be:

Major general, $134 increase to a total of $1029; brigadier general, $128 to $840; colonel, $138 to $831; lieutenant colonel, $154 to $770; major, $153 to $664; captain, $129 to $525; first lieutenant, $93 to $420, and second lieutenant, $63 to $345.

The bottom enlisted grade may be hiked from $75 a month to $80. The next highest, which would have received $82.50 under the original bill, might be moved up to $84.

It's Love, Not Riches, Kin Feel

Rita and Aly Wed in Mohammedan Rites; Relatives Here Say Choice Is Her Business

By Walter T. Pulliam
Post Reporter

Whatever anyone may say about Rita Hayworth's marriage Friday to the Aly Khan (or her Mohammedan bridals yesterday), Rita's Washington relatives say it's her business.

What's more, they say, they are convinced she did it for love, not for the Khan's dazzling riches.

They are a little resentful, they say, of some of the remarks about Rita that have crept into some accounts of the spectacular Cannes (France) wedding.

"If he is her choice, why should anybody object?" asked Mrs. Angus C. Ferguson, 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw., the glamorous star's great-aunt.

"Rita deserves happiness—plenty of it. She thinks she will find it with the Khan. We all sincerely hope that she will."

Rita was married Friday in a civil, Western-world ceremony at Vallauris, near Cannes, and last night in the Khan's million-dollar Chateau L'Horizon the wedding was repeated in secret Moslem rites according to the laws of Mohammed.

Mrs. Ferguson and Rita's other Washington kin, Vernon J. Hayworth, an uncle, of 8717 2d ave., Silver Spring, and Mrs. Vivian Howell, an aunt, of 3023 14th st. nw., all received invitations to the Cannes ceremonies.

"Rita even offered to pay our passages, if we could come," Mrs. Ferguson said.

None of the Washington relatives, however, could accept.

Mrs. Ferguson said she would have gone, except for a broken hip. It was fractured in a fall a year ago and she was able to leave

BABY RITA—A family album pictures her at less than 1 year old

Georgetown Hospital only a month ago.

"I do plan to buy her a present," the great-aunt said. "Something small, which, even if it costs only a dime, I'm sure she will appreciate, because she's that sort."

All of Rita's—or, since Friday, Princess Aly Khan's—Washington relations are on her mother's side.

Her mother, Volga Hayworth, herself a dancer, was born and reared in Northwest Washington.

See RELATE, Page 6, Col. 3

United Germany Urged Under Bonn Charter; Russia Cool to Offer

2000 Delegates From Soviet Zone In Berlin to Form Eastern Republic

Berlin, May 28 (AP).—Communist-controlled delegates from the Soviet zone converged on this strike-harassed city tonight to set up their own German republic.

Formation of the regime will serve the Russians at the Big Four Conference in Paris as a bargaining point and rival to the republic being established by the Western zones at Bonn.

The East Zone People's Congress will open here Sunday, while Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky makes his study in Paris of the proposal by the United States, Britain and France for a federal government for all Germany based on the Bonn constitution.

The 2000 delegates, picked in a one-slate election two weeks ago which was marked by a surprising one-third "no" vote, expect to approve the Soviet zone version of a constitution Monday. There are 20 million Germans in the Soviet zone; 45 million in the West zones.

Wearing shabby clothes and carrying cardboard suitcases, they poured into the city by automobile and by the Soviet zone rail lines not affected by the West Berlin railwaymen's strike.

C. A. Dix, American transport expert, said the Russians have started trying to move some of the 34 supply trains stalled along the 10-mile line across Soviet territory between Berlin and Helmstedt, at the British zone border.

Trucks are moving 1000 tons daily up the Autobahn (highway) from Helmstedt and barges from the west slowly carry in some supplies. But West Berlin's main source of freight transport is the American-British airlift, carrying in about 8000 tons a day.

The railway strike appeared tonight to have settled down to a stubborn stalemate.

U. S. Troops Set To Leave Korea

Seoul (Sunday), May 29 (AP).—The last United States combat troops in Korea are expected to be withdrawn by the end of July.

The Army made no official announcement today of its plans, but neither officers nor enlisted men made any secret of the fact they expect the withdrawal to be complete by then.

This combat unit is the Fifth Infantry Regiment. A small advance party probably already has left for Hawaii, to which the whole regiment probably will be transferred.

The withdrawal will leave about 500 officers and enlisted men in Korea as a training mission.

'Squeeze' Feared

Timing Shift On Arms Aid Plan Studied

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Administration leaders are studying a major change in timing for submitting the $1,450,000,000 military aid program to Congress for fear it might be squeezed out entirely by the jammed congressional calendar.

If the State Department does not succeed in its present effort to get the North Atlantic Treaty to the Senate floor in time to get action on it and also on the arms legislation before Congress adjourns:

1. This may force the President to send up the military aid bill before the treaty clears the Senate, which would be directly counter to original plans to prevent opposition to the arms bill from affecting the treaty, and,

2. Even then there would still be doubt that both the House and Senate could—and would—act on the arms measure before the session ends.

If they decide they might get

See ARMS, Page 2, Col. 1.

Throngs Pack Annapolis for Academy Fete

Truman Is Expected As Guest Today to Hear Chapel Sermon

(See Also "Parade" Magazine)

Annapolis, Md., May 28 (AP).—Fair ladies and proud parents thronged to Annapolis today for the start of June Week, traditional springtime festival at which the Naval Academy relaxes its ramrod discipline.

By railroad, bus and auto, families and sweethearts of midshipmen poured into the city. Hostelries were packed. Many Annapolitans moved out of their homes for the week to make room for boarders booked months in advance.

President Truman is an expected guest at baccalaureate services in the academy chapel Sunday. Comdr. Roy E. Bishop of Blackstone, Va., senior academy chaplain, will deliver the sermon.

The Navy has unbent for a colorful celebration, which will be climaxed next Friday when 791 midshipmen will be commissioned as Navy ensigns and Marine and Air Force second lieutenants.

Even the lowly plebes, first-year men at the bottom of the academy heap, rejoiced like people. They will be allowed to bring "drags" to dances next week.

The social whirl opened tonight with dances for the three upper classes. Primarily it was a red-letter date for the class of 1950 and its girl friends attending the ring dance in MacDonough Hall.

The gymnasium was transformed into an Oriental setting, complete with pagoda and Buddhist temple, for the dance that has been held yearly since 1928.

In one corner was the customary binnacle, reputed to contain water from each of the seven seas. Each girl dips her escort's class ring into the binnacle before presenting it to him with a kiss. The waters of the seven seas rep-

See ACADEMY, Page 4, Col. 1.

Vishinsky Asks Time To Study Plan Of Big 3, Requiring Specific Freedoms

(Text on Page 2)

Paris, May 28 (AP).—The three Western powers proposed today to rub out all military government for Germany and open the door for Russia's zone to join a central federal German government under the Bonn constitution.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky promptly indicated he considered the plan one-sided and unacceptable, but asked for time to study it until Monday.

Opening the Western bag of proposals for the first time, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman presented the English and French texts of a plan for Germany to the four-power Foreign Ministers Council at its sixth session.

Final touches to the document were given at a two-hour meeting of the two foreign ministers and United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson earlier in the day.

Must Grant Freedoms

The plan laid down as principles for the merger of East and West Germany that Russia must stop political activity by policemen in her zone, give up the veto in Germany except in unusual cases and agree to drastic limitations to her reparations claims on the country.

For eastern Germany to join the West, the three powers said, Russia must grant these freedoms to her Germans: Freedom of person and movement, or assembly, speech, press and radio, freedom for all democratic political parties and for elections, freedom from arbitrary arrest and an independent judiciary.

The plan was simple in language but loaded with diplomatic dynamite.

Vishinsky, who had expected some such plan, already has described the proposal to cover East Germany with the Bonn constitution as a Western plot to get all Germany "in the bag."

Almost Directly Opposite

The proposal is almost directly counter to the ideas advanced earlier this week by Vishinsky that the four powers reinstate the authority of the Allied Control Council, which broke down under the impact of Soviet vetoes. He also wanted a central German authority to deal with subjects passed

See CONFER, Page 2, Col. 3.

W.C. Foster Named Top Assistant To ECA Chief

Paris, May 28 (NYHT).—William C. Foster, deputy special representative of the Economic Cooperation Administration, has been appointed deputy administrator of the ECA, it was learned today. Foster sailed from Cherbourg today on the Queen Mary for New York.

Foster will be deputy to Paul G. Hoffman, ECA administrator, replacing Howard Bruce, who resigned in January. Foster's place in Paris as deputy to W. Averell Harriman, ECA special representative in Europe, will be taken by Milton Katz, who is now general counsel.

The appointments will be announced shortly at Washington. They are subject to Senate confirmation.

'Hearts Always Open to Hope'

U. S. Takes Nothing as Certain At Paris, Declares Vandenberg

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 28 (AP).—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) declared tonight the United States "will take nothing for granted" at the Paris foreign ministers meeting but will "never close our hearts to hope" for peace.

The Michigan Senator, top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Inter-American Bar Association that "momentous peace events at this very moment may be on the trestle board at Paris."

"We shall take nothing for granted," he said in a prepared address. "We shall not forget the famous aphorism that it does no good for the sheep to meet and pass resolutions in favor of vegetarianism so long as the wolves think otherwise."

"We shall not mistake words for deeds. But we shall never close our hearts to hope. We shall never lag in this leadership for peace with justice in a free world of free men."

Without once mentioning Russia by name, Vandenberg said that the whole world "pays unconscious tribute to us" because it knows that, despite a monopoly on the atomic bomb, the United States will not "misuse or abuse this trust in the absence of the clearest and unmistakable and aggressive provocation."

He said a "philosophy of candor is the genius of the pending North Atlantic pact" because it relies "upon the simple assurance to any potential aggressor that he would face odds calculated to cost him any chance of victory" if he sought to attack."

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SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

Communists Take Shanghai Control

Shanghai, China, May 28 (U.P.).—A Communist military control commission headed by victorious Gen. Chen Yi took over Shanghai today, and issued rules govering the city's six million people.

The new rulers began by taking over the central bank and closing two leading Chinese newspapers. Four Chinese evening newspapers reportedly were ordered to suspend publication, but may be allowed to resume later.

No new regulations for foreign publications and news agencies were decreed immediately.

The government's gold yuan currency was outlawed, effective June 5, and the Communist "Jen Min Pao" currency established as the only legal basis for exchange.

City Is Orderly

The city was orderly, as thousands of curious residents flocked to points that were the site of battles earlier in the week, seeking souvenirs of the "last-ditch" defense of Shanghai.

Late reports on the casualties resulting from the Nationalist rear-guard action at the Soochow creek bridges and other isolated pockets of resistance indicated that about 10 Chinese were killed and 175 injured, many only slightly.

Some foreign property—notably British and German—suffered in scattered incidents of looting by the retreating Nationalists, and some battle damage was reported, but United States Consul John M. Cabot said the Communists had respected Americans and their property except for unspecified minor difficulties "in a few instances."

The local office of the RCA-Victor Corp. and the headquarters of the Emergency Food Procurement Administration—a United States aid agency—were among the places raided by the retreating Nationalists.

Shanghai's increasing return to normality was evident today in the reopening of movies, theaters, cabarets and other amusement centers.

Business as Usual

Except for the suspension of ECA shipments, the American community here intended to do business as usual as long as possible.

Cabot said that "the American community, both business and philanthropic, is carrying on and intends to continue to do so, insofar as this is permitted by the new authorities."

"They (the Americans) will, I am confident, respect the laws and regulations," the consul added. "It will be necessary to wait until the new authorities have established the policies they propose to follow before it is possible to say whether the American community can look to the future with optimism, but the community's first reactions are distinctly favorable."

Koo Reported Slated To Be Foreign Minister

Hong Kong, May 28 (U.P.).—Chinese newspapers reported today that Wellington Koo, now Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will soon be named Foreign Minister in the tottering Nationalist cabinet.

(A Chinese Embassy spokesman in Washington, informed of the reports from Hong Kong, said: "That's all news to us.")

'Most Dynamic'

Asia Seen As World's 'Third Force'

Chicago, May 28 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines said today that Asia, "the most dynamic region of the world," is becoming the "third force" between the United States and Soviet Russia.

"With no military power to speak of (Asia) is gradually assuming the role of a 'third force' interposed between the two great powers," the Filipino statesman asserted.

General Romulo, one of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's aides on Bataan and Corregidor, and now chief Filipino delegate to the United Nations, spoke to a University of Chicago audience.

His address was given at the twenty-fifth annual Norman Wait Harris Institute on Nationalism and Regionalism in south Asia.

"Ruined by the war, betrayed after the victory, disillusioned by its friends, menaced by new enemies, Asia has emerged from her travails as the most dynamic region in the world today," Romulo said.

The Communist victory in China "opens up the grim prospect of Communist ascendancy over the entire (south Asian) region," he asserted, continuing:

"There was a fateful moment after the war when America could have made all of Asia safe for freedom and democracy.

"Asia hoped for a new life after the war. Without exception, the peoples of Asia looked forward to a new dispensation based on the four freedoms and the promise of the Atlantic Charter.

"That promise was never fulfilled except in the Philippines.

"Elsewhere America returned to Asia as a liberator, and remained—in Asian eyes—as one of the protectors and preservers of the colonial system."

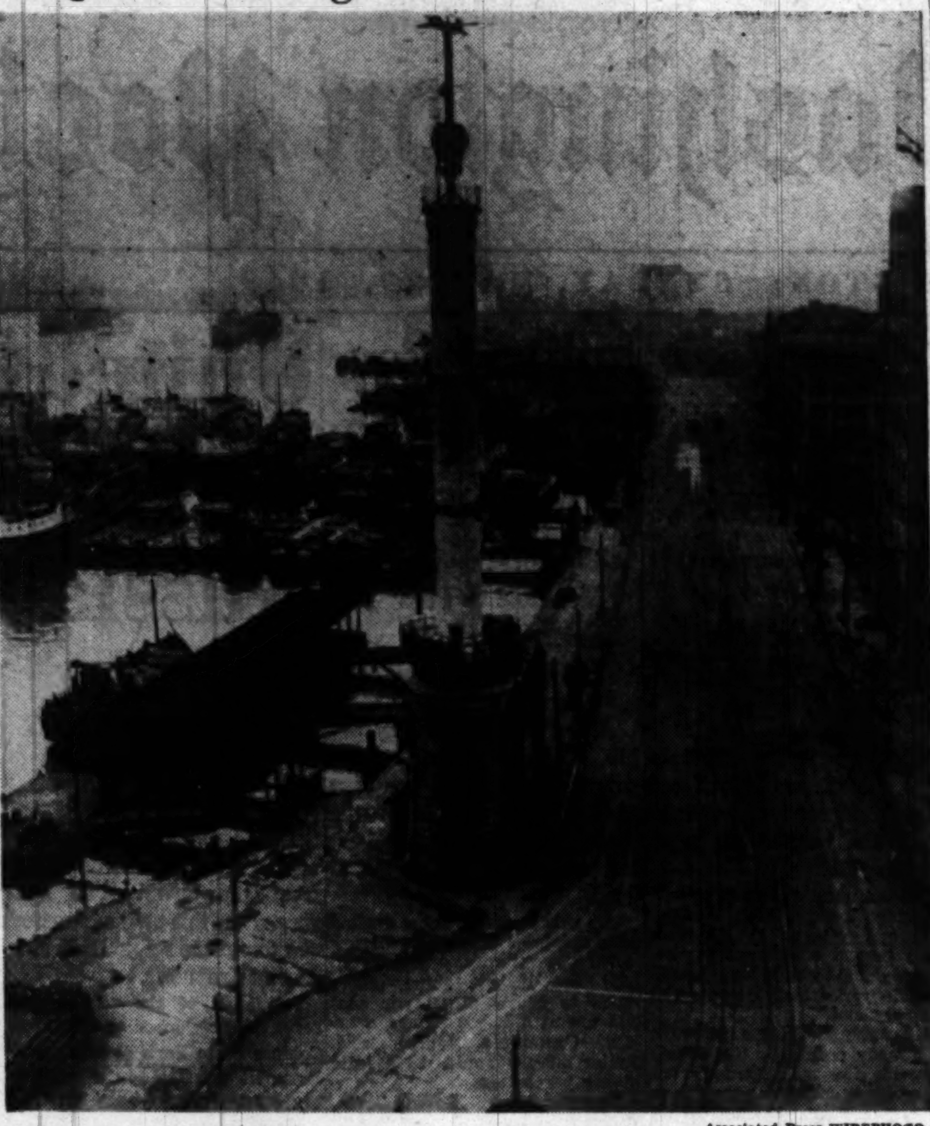
Natives Back Dutch Pact

Batavia, Java, May 28 (U.P.).—Java's two largest native political parties agreed today to support a provisional agreement which would halt the Indonesian war.

Dr Soekiman of the Moslem Party and Dr. Soejono Hadinoto of the Nationalist Party declared that "the great majority" of their followers would support the tentative truce reached by Dutch authorities and leaders of the conquered Indonesian Republic.

The temporary agreement, reached here two weeks ago, must be ratified b ythe Republican parliament after the Republican administration is allowed to return to its capital at Jogjakarta, probably in mid-June.

Soekiman and Hadinoto warned that any insincerity on the part of the Dutch would mean that "the way of peaceful settlement is irretrievably closed."



All Quiet in Shanghai Bund . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CALM BEFORE THE STORM—The Shanghai Bund is completely deserted, May 21, when Nationalists troops ordered the street closed off to traffic to enable the defenders of Shanghai to have more freedom of movement. It has since been captured by Chinese Communists

ARMS—From Page 1

Arms Aid Speedup Is Studied

the authorizing legislation for the arms program through Congress, but not an appropriation bill to back it up, those guiding the plan may, in the authorization, ask for a sizable amount of funds to be advanced through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The proposed bill already seeks some of these advance funds, and the increased amount would be intended to permit launching the program on a limited basis.

All but 320 million dollars of the $1,450,000,000 sought in the total amount of first-year outlay is to bolster the defense of western European members of the 12-nation Atlantic pact.

Officials familiar with the program are making no attempt to conceal their concern over the fact that it may not clear Congress before the end of the session.

"Momentum" Loss Feared

This, they declare, would be certain to cost the Western nations the vital "monentum" that now exists as a positive force for the security and recovery of Europe.

As a result, said one official, we would then have to spend "infinitely more to regain this physical and psychological advantage we now hold."

For some time the arms program has been in a form where, by July 1—if the bill were passed—contracts could be let, and in some instances actual production could get under way.

Each indication of delay, it was learned, has caused a restudy of the timing involved in the program.

The national military establishment, which will make available some arms that can be spared temporarily—and a small amount of remaining surplus weapons—is already in the process of rehabilitating small quantities of arms.

NME Money Only

No funds exist for this rehabilitation work beyond NME appropriations, and the work is only being carried on for such quantities as would be eventually required for national defense needs, an official explained.

Most of the production lines for turning out new weapons in this country already exist, it was said, and it is expected that 60 per cent of this output would be delivered within the first fiscal year of the program.

Where it does not conflict with European recovery needs, western European plants and labor would manufacture some of the additional weapons with the aid of 150 million dollars worth of raw materials provided in the proposals.

This portion of the program, which will take longer to carry out, is expected to provide about $5 worth of arms for western European defense for every $1 worth of raw materials.

Acheson Author of Plea For Pact Made on Hill

By the United Press

Secretary of State Dean Acheson dispatched from Paris the urgent appeal for quick ratification of the North Atlantic pact and approval of arms aid for western Europe that was made on Capitol Hill Friday, it became known yesterday.

The appeal was relayed to Chairman Connally (D., Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee late Friday by Acting Secretary of State James E. Webb and Assistant Secretary Ernest A. Gross. It was understood that Acheson passed the word that early ratification would strengthen his hand at the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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CONFER—From Page 1

Bonn Door Open to Reds

on to it by unanimous action of the Control Council.

Bevin said the Western plan was offered in good faith and not with the intention of organizing Germany against Russia.

The Western powers called for the drafting of an occupation statute by the four powers, such as that already conferred on the Western zones.

By this statute "the termination of military government would be completed" and administration would be entrusted to an all-German federal government.

A four-power high commission would reserve only such powers as those pertaining to security and the carrying out of German obligations.

Hitting at the veto, the document said the commission would make its decisions "by majority vote, save in exceptional circumstances to be mutually agreed."

The object of the statute would be to confer on the Germans steadily increasing powers of self-government and freedom to join the European family of nations in economic and political activities. They would not be allowed to participate in military activities with other nations.

A trouble-packed point in the proposal was under the heading of economics. The four powers would control delivery of capital equipment as reparations and bar reparations from current production of German industry.

They would retain power to limit or prohibit certain industries.

This point was a challenge to Russia. Western authorities believe Russia has combined huge groups of industries into companies and taken control of up to a third of east Germany's production capacity. Russia would be required to turn all this back, unless the Western powers approve her keeping it.

Vishinsky said the fact the three powers had agreed on the plan beforehand was "one of its weakest points."

"It seems at least that the three have agreed to impose on the fourth the recognition of a fait accompli," he said.

Van Fleet Sees Greek Peace

Athens, Greece, May 28 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. James A. van Fleet, chief of the U. S. Military Mission in Greece, predicted today that peace will be restored in most parts of Greece this year.

Van Fleet said "there is every hope of restoring peace," except in border zones and "certain isolated mountain areas."

He said the conflict "is not a civil war. It is a struggle of international Communists against a lawfully elected government."

The general said the present picture appeared to be favorable to the government.

Text of German Unity Plan

Paris, May 28 (AP).—The following is the text of the joint American-French-British proposal for German unity submitted at today's session of the Foreign Ministers Council.

TO ACCOMPLISH the purpose of restoring the political and economic unity of Germany, it is proposed that the following steps be taken to establish a federal government for the whole of Germany:

1. Since the basic law of Bonn has been promulgated after receiving the support of the overwhelming majority of the elected representatives of three zones of occupation, the unification of Germany should be effected in accordance with that law by the making of appropriate arrangements to enable the states of the Eastern zone to accede to it.

2. The following principles in particular would accordingly apply to such accession of the states of the Eastern zone:

I. Freedom of the person, including freedom of movement, freedom from arbitrary arrest and detention, freedom of association and assembly, freedom of speech, press and radio.

II. Freedom for all democratic political parties and freedom of elections.

III. Independence of the judiciary.

The four governments would take all necessary measures to ensure the application of these principles, including the prohibition of all police formations exercising political activity.

3. In conjunction with the accession of the states of the Eastern zone an ocupation statute on a quadripartite basis would be enacted. By this statute the termination of military government would be completed and there would be entrusted to the federal government and the governments of the states throughout Germany all the powers of government except as limited by the powers which the Allied reserve to themselves under this statute, notably in the matter of security and the obligations of Germany. The powers reserved would not be exercised in such a way as to prevent the German government from being granted steadily increasing freedom to associate peacefully in the economic and political, but not military, fields with European and other nations.

4. In the economic field Allied reservations would in particular include agreed provisions for the limitation or prohibition of certain industries, and the delivery of capital equipment as reparations. No delivery of reparations from current production or stocks would be required. Occupation costs would be determined on a quadripartite basis. Any industrial enterprise in Germany whose ownership or control was acquired after May 8, 1945, by or on behalf of any foreign power, would be surrendered and disposed of in accordance with appropriate German legislation, unless such acquisition has quadripartite approval and the interest so approved is subjected to German law.

5. Quadripartite control would be exercised by a high commission which would normally take its decisions by majority vote save in exceptional circumstances to be mutually agreed.

German Production Found Declining in Russian Zone

Berlin, May 28 (NYHT).—Production in the Soviet zone of Germany is "at least a third lower than it was in 1936," Lawrence Wilkinson, economic advisor to the American Military Governor, said today.

Wilkinson lifted his eyebrows at the assertion that Soviet recovery now comes to 96.6 per cent. That statement was credited to Andrei Vishinsky, as part of his description to the council of foreign ministers of the paradise created in Germany by Soviet Russia. "That's just silly," Wilkinson said.

In contrast, he said, recovery in the British and American zones stands at about 82 per cent. None of the figures cited by Wilkinson include Berlin where the blockade prevented any substantial comeback.

If Vishinsky based his figures on the reports of the Soviet-controlled German Economic Commission, he is only deluding himself, Wilkinson said. The commission itself frankly admits that its statistics rest on no firm basis.

Wilkinson said the economic commission is using fictitious price indexes in order to produce pleasing results.

Thousands Welcome Dutra's Return Home

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, May 28 (U.P.).—President Eurico Gaspar Dutra returned today from the United States where he visited President Truman.

Thousands of persons lining the route from the waterfront to the presidential palace gave him an enthusiastic welcome.

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West's Goods Are Coveted by Yugoslavs

By Alex H. Singleton

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 28 (AP).—In a tough spot because of tense relations between East and West, Yugoslavia looks today for economic and financial aid—including machinery and raw materials to increase its foreign trade—"on acceptable terms."

An outline of its plans was furnished the Associated Press in reply to questions.

Three basic points must be borne in mind:

1. Under its five-year-plan, Yugoslavia has been gradually shifting farm people to industrial production. This has cut food production.

2. Economic pressure by the Cominform countries has increased steadily, forcing Yugoslavia to look elsewhere for scarce goods.

3. There have been no signs that Tito is planning to abandon the path of communism. He has insisted that all deals with the West be kept free of political considerations.

Figures furnished by the foreign trade ministry show a sharp increase in recent months in both imports and exports. They record that exports for 1947 amounted to [illegible].4 per cent of average volume for the period between 1935 and 1939 and imports to 53.2 per cent.

Exports increased to 87.07 per cent and imports to 102.1 per cent of prewar levels last year (1948).

Here are some questions and the answers supplied by the foreign trade ministry:

Q. How has the five-year-plan affected the development of the country?

A. Our five-year-plan has settled the question of liquidating backwardness in the field of industrialization and of agriculture.

Q. What are Yugoslavia's chief exports?

A. Wood, wood products, hops, tobacco, hemp, metals and metal ores, fruits, vegetables, alcoholic beverages, cattle and meat products.

Q. What does Yugoslavia need in the way of imports?

A. For current production—raw materials, such as cotton, rubber and rerolling material. For the long range—machinery and industrial equipment to develop natural resources.

On the reduction of trade with the East since the passage of the Cominform resolution, the ministry offered no new figures.

Then came the major question—on what Yugoslavia plans to do on trading with the West.

The ministry replied:

"Yugoslavia is trading from its first day on terms of equality and considers such trade mutually useful for the countries of the West and all concerned.

"Yugoslavia wants to develop such trade and there is no doubt that such trade could be enlarged with credit facilities and loans offered under acceptable conditions."

Trade Fiasco Laid to Reds

Geneva, Switzerland, May 28 (U.P.).—The United States today blamed Russia for the collapse of United Nations efforts to increase East-West trade.

Paul R. Porter, American delegate to the meeting here of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, said Soviet refusal to supply trade information torpedoed a one-week meeting of the ECE's trade committee.

Delegates from Russia, the United States and 23 European nations attended.

Russian Delegate A. A. Ariutiunian reportedly wanted to begin direct trade negotiations with other nations on a bilateral basis, rather than permit publication of general information.

The committee adopted a resolution instructing the ECE secretariat to continue studies of East-West trade possibilities.

A Russian resolution asking that ECE study alleged export discrimination by the United States and Britain was voted down, 11 to 6.

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Nearing Climax

Czech State Gets Plea of Archbishop

Prague, Czechoslovakia, May 28 (U.P.).—Archbishop Josef Beran appealed today to the ministry of education to stop publishing its new Gazette of the Catholic Clergy." He said it was infringing on the rightful duties of the Catholic Church.

At the same time, the archbishop's office in Prague asked the government to cease taking inventories of church property.

The two statements were the latest developments in the delicate church-state situation, which in the last several weeks has appeared to be approaching a climax.

The education ministry started publishing its clerical gazette early this month. "To inform Catholic priests and members of various orders about religious and church matters."

Beran said "only the church authorities have the right to give instructions and information to the Roman Catholic clergy, if they do not fall under the supervising right of the state."

Check Reveals ERP Shortage

Frankfurt, Germany, May 28 (AP).—A Swiss private investigating firm has been hired to check on what happens to Economic Recovery Program goods arriving in Germany, it was disclosed today.

The firm has been checking on the goods since January 12. It said it had found "several interesting shortages."

A spokesman for the Economic Cooperation Administration in Germany said:

Investigators of the Societe Generale de Surveillance of Geneva meet every shipment of goods arriving in Germany. They check the shipments for quality, amount and condition. They watch the goods loaded on trains, barges or trucks and see that they get off for their proper destination.

Then they make spot checks to see that the goods arrive.

"The whole checking system is a matter of protection to ECA, the United States Government and the American taxpayer," an ECA spokesman said.

The spokesman said that ECA was paying the Swiss firm 750,000 deutschemark ($225,000) for the year.

An ECA spokesman said losses were "not large."

Law Passed to Tighten Controls in Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 28 (U.P.).—Parliament ended a three-day meeting today by passing a law tightening government control over all phases of economic and political life.

Assembly President Vlada Simic announced the new law had passed both houses with but one dissenting vote.

Turks Report Red Attempt At Kidnaping

Ankara, Turkey, May 28 (U.P.).—Turkey came up today with its own version of the Kasenkina kidnap case in the United States.

Turkish officials said four Soviet Embassy representatives failed in an attempt to abduct a Russian woman who refused to return to the Soviet Union.

In New York last summer, Soviet consulate officials kidnaped Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, a Russian schoolteacher who wanted to remain in the United States. Mrs. Kasenkina escaped imprisonment in the consulate by leaping from a window.

In the Turkish version, which reportedly took place Thursday, four Soviet officials drove from Ankara to Adana to see Mrs. Saniber Gassanov, wife of a former employe of the Soviet Embassy.

Her husband was recalled to Russia six months ago after a copy of Victor Kravchenko's anti-Soviet book, "I Choose Freedom," reportedly found in their home. Mrs. Gassanov refused to return with her husband.

According to Turkish authorities, the Russians tried Thursday to persuade Mrs. Gassanov to come with them. When she balked, they tried to abduct her. A group of Turks reportedly intervened, and chased off the Russians.

British Clerk Gives It Up

Selsworthy, England, May 28 (AP).—Tom Bracegirdle is a patient man, but bureaucracy got him. Now this Somerset parish has to get a new clerk.

For a hundred years and more election notices and such were tacked up on a tree, or the church door. Then Sir Richard Acland, who owned a lot of land around here, turned his property over to the government as a national trust. That's when Tom's trouble started.

The government said he had to quit nailing notices on government trees and had to have five bulletin boards for that purpose. Tom Bracegirdle got permission to up the tax rates a penny to pay for the boards. Then he applied, in triplicate, for an allotment of rationed lumber to make the boards.

Next, he mailed the Acland National Trust a copy of a lease, in triplicate, covering erection of the boards. Then he applied, in quintuplicate, for permission from the county planning committee to erect the boards. The board sent the applications back, saying they would have to have applications in triplicate for each of the five boards—15 in all—with a diagram of the proposed bulletin board on each.

At that moment, something in Tom's soul died. He quit.

Truthful Desk Trays

London, May 28 (U.P.).—An office appliance firm today offered its customers desk trays labeled "too hard" and "left for tomorrow" instead of the conventional "incoming" and "outgoing."

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Secret U.S. Job Bars Block 100 Scientists

New York, May 28 (NYHT).—At least a hundred scientists have been rejected for Federal posts without ever knowing the charges against them or receiving a hearing in which they could rebut attack, it was reported here today.

The estimate came from Dr. William A. Higinbotham, associate director of the electronics division at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island.

Dr. Hugh C. Wolfe, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists; Dr. Manson Benedict, member of the executive committee of the Association of New York Scientists, and Higinbotham, upheld careful clearance in cases involving "secret" data, but called it necessary to limit the "secret" area as much as possible.

Asked whether any damage to scientists' morale had yet resulted from current Washington furor, Dr. Wolfe said he didn't think there was "anything serious yet."

Of clearance procedures, Dr. Higinbotham said persons offered jobs by the Atomic Energy Commission have no opportunity to hear charges, even if turned down.

"They know there is something against them, but they have no opportunity for hearing or fair appraisal," he added.

"I know of at least 100 cases. A few individuals I know personally, and I am confident they would be cleared if they had a hearing. The feeling building up is that, in even applying for a job, you may find yourself in a spot where you may be in serious trouble.

"Many commercial institutions and some laboratories find out a person has been turned down, and they fear to take him on, especially if they may have contact with the Government."

The scientists made public a statement by Dr. Wolfe being sent Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. Wolfe said the Association of New York Scientists had decried "unwarranted hysteria" over disappearance of an ounce of uranium-235 from the Argonne laboratory in Chicago. He said "Russian scientists such as Brodskii, Gurevich and Mariu, who have made important advances in the separation of istopes by thermal diffusion, could easily produce this quantity of uranium-235."

The statement explained that when U-235 is used, it must be converted into various chemical forms, physical shapes or compounds. It can be inventoried only when turned into "forms permitting reliable analysis and measurement," and "these chemical operations are always accompanied by some loss of uranium as dust, spray or other wastes, an are necessarily subject to some error, like all scientific measurements."

'Ready With Proof'

Hickenlooper Asks Hearing On Lilienthal

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) last night announced he wanted to "confront" Atomic Energy Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal in public hearings with specific evidence to support charges of maladministration and mismanagement.

In a statement Hickenlooper said he was "prepared to produce the proof" which led him to demand that Lilienthal resign or be removed by President Truman.

The Iowa Senator said he would ask the Joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy to begin public hearings on his evidence Wednesday. He asked that Lilienthal be called before the committee to answer the charges.

Congress Could Act

The Chief Executive's defense of Lilienthal last week, however, as a man in whom he had "entire confidence" left little doubt that the AEC chairman will have White House backing.

There remains, however, the possibility of legislative action by Congress.

Last July 3, President Truman reluctantly signed into law the measure pased by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress extending the terms of the Atomic Energy Commission for only two years.

At that time, the Joint Committee, then headed by Hickenlooper, said in a report that any hasty decisions as to a permanent administrative pattern for the commission are "unwarranted and unwise."

The report was at the time regarded as leaving the way open for a change after actions of the commission were reviewed.

Manager Setup Hit

One of the major features of the commission setup which some Congressional authorities would like to change is the general manager provision.

Under the present law, the terms of the five commissioners are limited, but the general manager is appointed for an unlimited period. Also he is appointed directly by the President and not by the commission itself.

Some congressional sources anxious for a change cite the disappearance of the Uranium-235 from the Argonne laboratory in Chicago as a case furnishing an argument for a different setup.

Lilienthal told the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that if the instructions of the general manager had been followed the FBI would have been promptly notified of the loss instead of hearing of it several weeks after the event.

The commissioners themselves, he said, did not know of the loss until just before the FBI was notified.

Thus, because of the administrative setup, direct responsibility is at once removed from the commission.

Hickenlooper Statement

Hickenlooper and most other critics of Lilienthal are vigorous, however, in stating that they are convinced of the necessity of maintaining civilian control of atomic energy and are not aiming at reestablishing military control.

The statement issued by Hickenlooper yesterday follows:

"On May 22, 1949, I issued a public statement calling for the resignation of Mr. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Some of my reasons were given in that statement. My action was taken after due consideration and long observation of the policies of the commission, as directed by Chairman Lilienthal.

"My responsibilities to my office and to the American people demand that I bring this vital matter to a head now.

"I have made these charges on my own responsibility. I am prepared to produce the proof. I will go before the Joint Committee on Tuesday of next week and request that Mr. Lilienthal be called before the committee in public hearings beginning Wednesday morning so that I may confront him with my evidence.

"It is essential that this evidence be presented in an orderly fashion and that the real issues be kept clearly in mind. The Joint Committee and the American people must judge this matter without confusion."

Hickenlooper said it may be "necessary and desirable" for him to request the committee to call witnesses.

Myers Outlines Plan for Probe Of Transport

By The Associated Press

A scheduled Senate investigation of the Nation's surface transportation system will cover "every aspect of the problem," Senator Myers (D., Pa.) said yesterday.

He is chairman of a Commerce Subcommittee named to look into the "policy and operation" of "all domestic land and water transportation facilities."

"We are particularly interested," he said, "in factors such as the effect of large expenditures of public funds and of private funds upon transportation charges to the public, and to what extent transportation rates are reflected in the cost of goods and services to the consumer."

Myers said the group also wants "to learn whether our transportation system is adequate not only to meet the needs of an expanding American economy and our postal service, but whether it is adequate in terms of national defense needs."

4 U.S. Hostages Held in Bolivia

La Paz, Bolivia, May 28 (U.P.).—Two thousand miners struck today in the large Catari tin mines and seized as hostages four United States engineers, one Argentine, and several Bolivian members of the managing staff.

The miners walked out after the arrest and deportation of Juan Lechin, Bolivia's most powerful labor leader and head of the tin miners' union. The government accused him of master-minding a vast revolutionary plot aimed at throwing Bolivia into civil war.

Two other leaders of the union also were arrested.

The American engineers held as hostage were identified as Wilbur J. Cook, Floyd W. Erickson, Joseph G. Bessette, T. J. H. O'Connor, Pat Greene, Richard D. Elette and T. R. Woods-Smith. Their addresses were not given.

Troops were called out.

Interior Minister Alfred Mollinedo said the conspiracy called for a general strike to paralyze the American-owned tin mines and all other activities as a first step in the revolt.

Court Delays Freeing Of Escaped Convict

Philadelphia, May 28 (AP).—The Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today ordered an indefinite stay of its order freeing a 34-year-old Negro Georgia escaped convict.

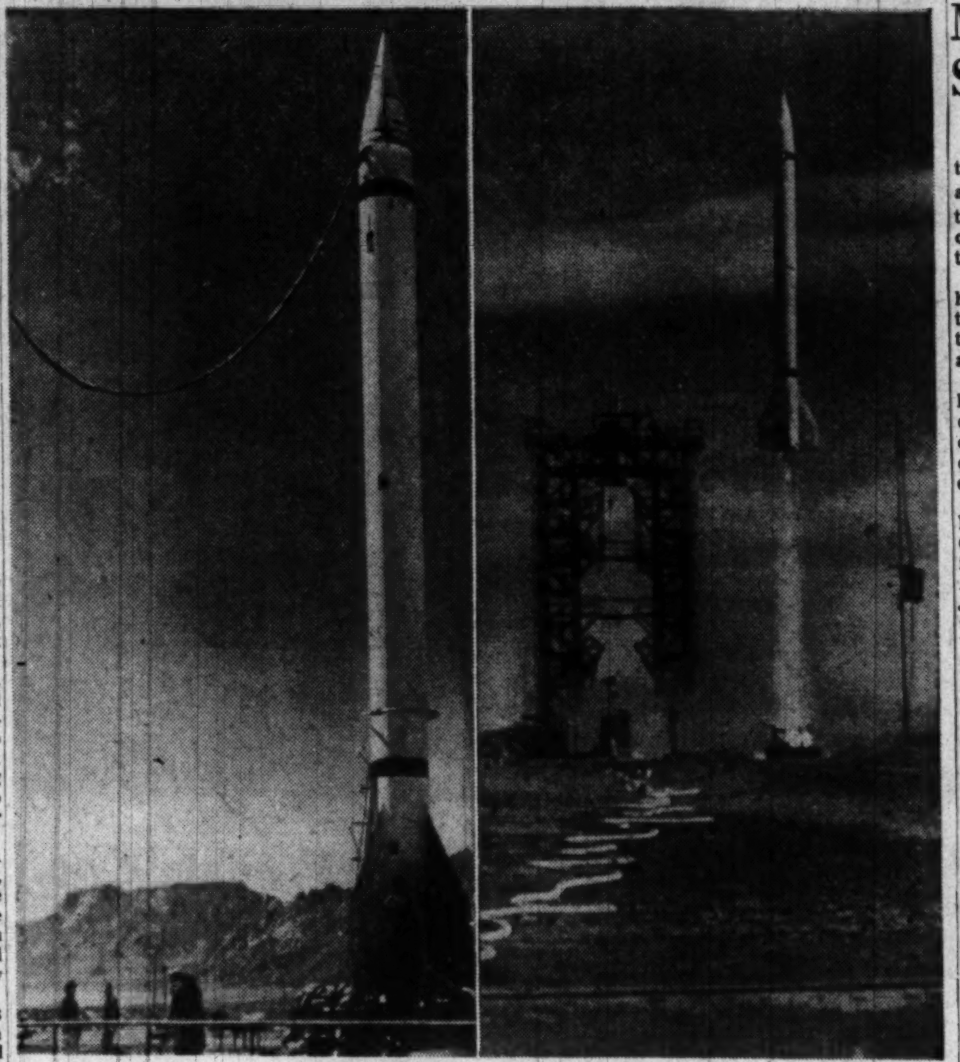
The court previously ordered Leon Johnson freed from a Pittsburgh jail in a 5-1 opinion that said States cannot be permitted to extradite escaped convicts who have been treated "cruelly and inhumanely."

The order today was issued to give Pennsylvania authorities additional time to petition the U. S. Supreme Court for a review of the ruling. Pennsylvania is acting for Georgia.

Volcano Belches Smoke

Takada, Japan, May 28. (U.P.).—Mount Yakayama burst into fresh volcanic action today, belching smoke after two eruptions.

Now You See It! Later You Wouldn't



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

MODERN "VIKING"—A new Navy rocket, "The Viking," stands ready for launching (above) at White Sands Proving Grounds. Cable leading to the missile's nose supplies impulse which starts the rocket on its flight. Here, the Viking—which reached an altitude at 51½ miles and a speed of 2250 miles an hour—jumps off its launching platform

Revolt Looms In House Spy Probe Group

By The Associated Press

A rebellion is boiling up in the House Un-American Activities Committee against what one member called "almost complete inactivity" and "Iron Curtain" secrecy.

Both Democrats and Republicans are among those who say they are getting fed up. One Democrat told reporters he is going to bring things to a head at the next meeting, set for Friday.

"I am more than dissatisfied," he said, "I am disgusted. It is hardly worth while to serve on a group that is doing so little.

"Some of us are getting tired of this policy of almost complete inactivity and keeping what little work we do completely secret. It's time we began to fulfill our function of exposing Communists and un-American activities."

Majority Held "Restless"

This member didn't want to be identified until he has forced a showdown on more action and less secrecy. But he said at least two of the other four Democrats on the committee have indicated they are with him. And a Republican said two of the four GOP members, and maybe more, are sure to go along.

So a majority of the nine-member committee may be in on what one described as a "sort of revolt."

The Democrats reshuffled the committee five months ago when they regained control of Congress. They decided that only Representatives who are lawyers could serve on the committee. Further, they voted to bar television, broadcasts and picture-taking at public hearings.

The committee also authorized Chairman Wood (D., Ga.) to fire any of the staff who "leak" information to reporters.

Four Meetings Routine

Four of the nine meetings this year have been routine. Witnesses have been questioned at five meetings, with less than half an hour open to the public.

None of the members showing signs of dissatisfaction is suggesting that all meetings should be thrown open. They agree that much testimony must be built up in closed sessions, particularly to avoid smearing people.

But the Democrat who promises a showdown said there was no reason why any of the hearings held thus far could not have been open ones. They have dealt with the American Slav Congress, listed by Attorney General Clark as subversive, and atomic spying.

Dr. Doherty to Retire As Carnegie President

Pittsburgh, May 28 (AP).—Dr. Robert E. Doherty, 64, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, announced today he will retire July 1, 1950.

His announcement came as a surprise. He said he wished more time to paint, adding that he had been "dabbling" in oils for years. His self portrait won a first prize at an artists' show here in 1944.

Navy to Punch New Hole inSky With Improved Viking Rocket

By The Associated Press

The Navy is getting ready to punch another hole in the sky with a second "Viking" rocket, an improved version of the one fired early this month from the New Mexico proving grounds.

It announced yesterday the rocket is being assembled at the Baltimore plant of Glenn L. Martin Co. It will be fired at White Sands, N. Mex., where the Government experiments with high altitude flights of various type rockets.

The first Viking, fired May 3, reached an altitude of 51½ miles and a speed of 2250 miles an hour.

To Make Total of 10

The Navy said a total of 10 Vikings will be made and launched under its program "aimed toward development of an American high altitude rocket that will exceed the German V-2 in performance.

(The V-2, with better fuel and technical improvements than most fired originally by the Germans during the war, still holds all records. One of the German missiles fired by American crews at White Sands, reached an altitude of 114 miles.

Later, in a "two-stage" rocket shoot using a V-2 for the basic rocket and then launching a smaller rocket from its head after the V-2 had attained high speed and altitude, a height of 250 miles was attained. The second rocket, with the assisted boost from the first, attained a speed of about 500 miles an hour.

Will Advance Defense

"Although the Viking was originally conceived and will be used as a vehicle for carrying research instruments into the upper atmosphere," said yesterday's announcement, "its development will materially advance guided missile art and the national defense.

"The 45-footlong, pencil-like vehicle weighs 5 tons when fully loaded. It burns liquid oxygen and alcohol in a rocket engine that develops better than 10 tons thrust for more than one minute."

The first Viking reached its peak altitude 163 seconds after takeoff. It came down 10 miles from the launching site about six minutes after launching.

Efficiency Firm To Study Military Job Classification

The National Military Establishment plans to have a private efficiency expert firm make a job study of the Government's biggest agency.

Defense Secretary Johnson said yesterday private personnel management concerns will be asked to submit their ideas as a basis for negotiating a contract "to conduct a scientific occupational classification program."

Johnson's statement said that after unification of the armed forces it became evident the military establishment needed a "common job and qualification system for all military positions, both officer and enlisted, not only for present efficiency but for mobilization requirements in the event of a future emergency."

Eisler Wants Britain to Pay Him for Arrest, Loss of Time

London, May 28 (AP).—Gerhart Eisler's attorney said today he is going to ask the British Government to compensate the German-born Communist for his arrest and detention in England.

Eisler jumped $23,500 bail and fled from New York on the Polish liner Batory May 6. He was removed from the ship at Southampton by British police at the request of the United States.

A British court rejected the American extradition plea and freed Eisler yesterday on the ground he had not committed the extraditable offense of perjury. He had been convicted in the United States of making false statements in applying for an exit visa and sentenced to one to three years in prison.

The attorney, Stanley Moore, estimated that Eisler's legal expense here had been $2500.

He also listed Eisler's loss of part of his passage to Gdynia, Poland, his loss of time and "the treatment Eisler was subjected to in being hauled off the Batory."

Eisler himself told an interviewer "the American people should be sick of hearing about the Eisler case by now."

Pole Charges Moscow Runs Spy Network

By the United Press

A former Polish Embassy military attache said yesterday that a Communist spy network controlled by the Soviet secret police chief stretches from Moscow through the United States.

Gen. Isidor Modelski, who quit his Polish Embassy post in protest against communism, described the alleged network before a Senate Immigration subcommittee.

He said Marshal L. P. Beria, head of Russia's secret police, is dictator of international Red espionage. In this country, Modelski said, Soviet spy activities center at the Russian Embassy.

Modelski asserted that the diplomatic missions of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland channel information directly to Moscow. And he quoted Polish Ambassador Josef Winiewicz as having said once that as Poland's No. 1 official in the United States he was required to "submit important matters" to the Soviet ambassador, "to have him agree upon them."

As an example of contacts between satellite embassies and the Russian diplomatic mission, Modelski said a Colonel Alef, formerly a member of his staff, once warned Polish delegates against going to the Soviet Embassy "because the FBI was trailing everybody going there."

Alef, he said, suggested that the Czechoslovak and Yugoslav embassies would be safer meeting places.

Modelski first testified before the Senate group on May 10. The subcommittee yesterday made public a "supplemental statement" he made to expand on that testimony.

"In order to better understand the way in which Russia moves in espionage activities in the United States you must know that the work is controlled by Marshal Beria in Moscow, the head of the secret police," he said. "As security minister of the Soviet Union, he is the dictator of the so-called security activities in Russia, in the satellite countries, and abroad."

The Polish exile said all diplomatic mail of the satellite countries "must be sent by one channel or another to Moscow."

He recalled that in 1948 he told Winiewicz he was fed up with "reproaches which were sent to me by the Communists in Moscow" and that he determined to protest in code.

"The ambassador then urged me not to do that," Modelski said. "He confessed, 'all your reports have to be submitted to Lebjedev, the Russian Ambassador in Warsaw just as I am required to submit important matters to Ambassador Panyushkin (Soviet Ambassador here) to have him agree upon them.'"

Modelski said the most important man at the Soviet Embassy was not the ambassador, but the first secretary, who is "chief of the Soviet secret police in the United States." The present first secretary is Sergei R. Striganov.

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29 Area Men Win Annapolis Diplomas

Denfeld Speaks

Postgraduate Navy School Certifies 72

Annapolis, Md., May 28 (AP).—The Navy's top officer said today the United States "cannot relax for a moment" in maintaining a strong military defense.

"There are forces abroad that would undermine, if not do away with, the freedoms that we believe are basic to our way of life," Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations, declared.

He addressed the fortieth commencement of the Navy Postgraduate School here.

Seventy-two officers were graduated from advanced courses in electronics, applied communications, naval, mechanical and electrical engineering.

Denfeld said they would be counted on to help the Navy "maintain its preeminent position" by keeping up with scientific developments.

"It is only by keeping ourselves strong, by demonstrating to the chaotic world that we are firm and resolved in our purpose of keeping the peace, that we will be able to progress into the future with a continuing abundance," Denfeld said.

He described the Navy as "probably the principal support of advanced study in the basic sciences." Its office of naval research embraces 2500 graduate students.

Twenty-nine residents of Greater Washington are members of the June graduating class at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. In all, 59 District, Maryland and Virginia men will receive commissions as Navy ensigns, except as noted.

District residents are:

Wesley Anthony Brown, son of Mrs. Rosetta Brown, 1305 Q st. nw., who attended Dunbar High School and Howard University.

James A. Carmack, jr., son of Mrs. Mary R. Carmack, 3726 Connecticut ave. nw., attended Central High School and Bullis Preparatory, School, Silver Spring.

James E. Edmundson son of Mrs. Lucile D. Edmundson, 2305 Mount View pl. se., attended Central High School; **John B. Foster,** son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Foster, 1612 Longfellow st., nw., Calvin Coolidge High School and Severn School, Severna Park, Md.

Peter L. Fullinwider, son of Capt. Edwin G. Fullinwider, USN, 1628 29th st. nw., Severn School; **Bernard S. Gewirz,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirz, 3101 Davenport st. nw., Woodrow Wilson High School and Bullis School.

Shepherd M. Jenks, son of Mrs. Frances P. Jenks, 3025 Porter st. nw., St. Albans School; **Clark M. Kinney, jr.,** son of Mrs. Elda B. Kinney, 4537 Lowell st. nw., Woodrow Wilson High School and Bullis School.

Charles P. McCallum, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McCallum, 2329 20th st. nw., attended Holy Name School, St. John's High School and Columbian Preparatory School, in Washington, commission in United States Marine Corps; **William D. McFarlane, jr.,** son of William D. McFarlane, 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Guy M. Neely, jr., son of Comdr. and Mrs. Guy M. Neely, USN (retired), 1614 Myrtle st. nw., Roosevelt High School and Columbian Preparatory School; **Valentine H. Schaeffer, jr.,** son of Capt. and Mrs. Valentine H. Schaeffer, USN, 4512 Cathedral ave. nw., Woodrow Wilson High School and Columbian Preparatory School.

Harry R. Thurber, jr., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry R. Thurber, USN, 5123 Watson st. nw., St. Albans School and Sullivan School; **Edwin E. Woods, jr.,** son of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin E. Woods, USN, 3612 Veazey st. nw., attended Woodrow Wilson High School.

Nearby Maryland graduates:

Richard T. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey, 1008 Woodside pkwy., Silver Spring, Coolidge High School and Bullis School.

Warrington C. Cobb, son of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Calvin H. Cobb, USN (ret.), Severn School and Georgetown University; **John E. Draim,** son of Capt. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Draim, USN, 8581 Locust Hill rd., Bethesda.

John J. Ekelund, son of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Ekelund, USN, 4815 Wellington dr., Chevy Chase, Gonzaga High School and Columbian School; **William T. Emery,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Emery, 6310 Hillcrest pl., Chevy Chase, Page School of the Supreme Court, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Severn and Naval Academy Preparatory Schools.

Ralph E. Wilson, jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilson, USN, 5608 Montgomery st., Chevy Chase, Wilson High School, Naval Academy Preparatory School.

Nearby Virginia men are:

William J. Budge, son of Mrs. Ella Budge, 526 N. Oakland st., Arlington, Washington and Lee High School and Bullis School, commission in Marine Corps; **John R. Clark 3d,** son of Mrs. Josephine M. Clark, 3926 N. 4th st., Arlington, Washington and Lee High School and Columbian Preparatory School, commission in Air Force.

Edgar A. Cruise, jr., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edgar A. Cruise, USN, 3254 Gunston rd., Alexandria; **John M. Dalrymple,** son of Mrs. Alfred V. Dalrymple, 4681 34th st., S. Arlington; **William H. Hamilton, jr.,** son of Capt. and Mrs. William H. Hamilton, USN, 2401 S. Meade st., Arlington, Bullis School.

David S. Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julien A. S. Kvam, 3554 S. Stafford st., Arlington, Bullis School; **William G. Lalor, jr.,** son of Capt. and Mrs. William G. Lalor, 2310 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Washington and Lee High School and Columbian School.

William L. Martin 3d, son of Mrs. Helen B. Martin, 22 W. Masonic View ave., Alexandria, George Washington High School and Bullis School; **Warren S. Parr, jr.,** son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Warren S. Parr, USN, George Washington High School.

ACADEMY—From Pg. 1

Throngs Pack Annapolis

resent a portent of travels to come aboard the warships of a world-wide navy.

The ring dance idea was derived from an old custom of christening class rings by tossing the wearers over the seawall into the Severn River.

In the past two decades it has been customary for the second-classman's best girl to wear his ring around her neck on a ribbon during dinner. Later, during the dance, she presents the ring to her Midshipman, and often enough gets in return a miniature replica that denotes an engagement.

June Week continues Sunday with baccalaureate services on Sob Sunday, so called from the days when plebes with huge towels wept crocodile tears over the impending departure of first-classmen.

The presentation of athletic and extracurricular awards in Thompson Stadium to outstanding Midshipmen, the traditional "N" dance for lettermen in varsity sports and a hop for all classes highlight June Week activities on Monday.

A color company practice for Wednesday's presentation of the colors on Worden Field will be held Monday morning.

Marie Badecker, blue-eyed blonde from Teaneck, N. J., is the 1949 color girl, the seventy-third in a long line of lucky ladies.

First classmen dominate the list of Midshipmen slated to receive awards at Monday's big parade. Academy executive officers will present certificates and insignia to 179 varsity athletes and brigade boxing champions, plus 30 Middies active in extracurricular affairs.

Among those honored are:

District of Columbia—Peter L. Fullinwider, 1628 29th st., soccer; Shepherd M. Jenks, 3025 Porter st. nw., boat club.

Maryland—Joseph H. Gollner, Salisbury, swimming; Edward I. McQuiston, jr., 194 Prince George st., Annapolis, photographic club, Trident magazine; Donald B. Bosely. Baltimore, boat club. Virginia, Warren S. Parr, 1561 Mount Eagle pl., Alexandria, crest and ring and brigade activities.

Police Studying Motives Behind Reuther Shooting

Detroit, May 28 (AP).—Police turned a speculative eye toward new theories today in their intensive hunt for the man or men who tried to kill Victor Reuther.

Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy said persons with any motives of many might have been responsible for shooting the educational director of the CIO United Auto Workers.

One group behind the crime, he said, could have been plant gamblers, harmed by the enmity of Victor and his brother Walter, president of the UAW.

"The fact that both Victor and Walter Reuther have warred on widespread gambling in Detroit plants cannot be disregarded," Toy declared.

Toy also speculated that "some injured person in management," a union political opponent, a worker thrown out of a job by the Ford strike or the Communists could have motives.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Do you know how to apply for a job? The special Commencement Section in next Sunday's Post tells you what kind of information employers want.

Theater Staff Exonerated

Hagerstown, Md., May 28 (Spl.). After more than three hours deliberation, the Circuit Court jury trying a test case here today on Washington County's 225-year-old blue law announced itself "hopelessly deadlocked." The jury was dismissed.

After dismissing the jury Circuit Court Judge Joseph D. Mish said a special grand jury would be called within a week or two and that "it will go into the whole field of the blue law."

Tried today were the manager, projectionist and ticket seller of the Hi-Way Drive-In Theater, 8 miles east of here, who were arrested May 15 for operating the theater on Sunday. Charges against them were dropped when the jury failed to reach a verdict.

Their attorney, E. Stuart Bushong, contended that operation of the outdoor movie house on Sundays was "necessary work." The blue law bans all but "necessary work" on the Sabbath.

He placed two Hagerstown physicians on the stand to back his argument.

Area Midshipmen Scheduled to Graduate From Annapolis

Hamilton Clark Thurber Wilson Kinney McCallum Schaeffer Gewirz

Parr Budge Woods Jenks Kendrick Cruise Foster Draim

Cobb Dalrymple Ekelund Martin Bailey Edmundson McFarlane Emery

Carmack Lalor Neely Fullinwider

U. N. to View Latin America Trade Picture

Lake Success, N. Y., May 28 (U.P.).—Improvements in capital equipment, transportation, labor productivity and nutritional standards are key ingredients needed for overall economic progress in Latin America, United Nations economic experts reported today.

The Latin-American economic situation was depicted in a 15-page summary of an exhaustive 300-page report covering the period between 1937 and 1947.

The report was prepared as the main feature of the meeting of the U. N. Economic Commission for Latin America, which opens its session in Havana, Cuba, Sunday.

The opening session will hear an address by U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Like its counterparts in Europe, Asia and the Middle East, the Latin-American Commission's aim is to plan joint action for meeting regional problems arising from the war and generally improving the level of economic activity of its members.

The summary released tonight discloses that the war did not produce any fundamental change in the Latin-American foreign trade structure.

However, the war did provide a boost toward industrialization "without in any way prejudicing agriculture or primary production in general."

The summary lays great stress on the foreign trade problem.

46 Dead So Far Over Holidays

The Memorial Day weekend which spells pleasure to millions, has begun ticking off its victims.

As the holiday's first 24 hours ended, 58 accidental deaths had been recorded.

Of these, 46 were traffic fatalities. California and North Carolina had seven traffic deaths each to lead the list of States.

Three deaths by drowning and four from miscellaneous accidental causes were reported. The National Safety Council predicted at least 215 persons would die in traffic accidents over the holiday weekend.

The death toll by States, listing traffic, drowning and miscellaneous deaths in that order, is:

California, 7-0-0; Georgia, 1-0-0; Illinois, 5-1-1; Iowa, 2-1-0; Kansas, 2-0-0; Michigan, 1-0-0; Missouri, 0-0-1; New Jersey, 2-0-0; New York, 3-1-1; North Carolina, 7-0-0; Ohio, 5-0-1; Pennsylvania, 3-0-0; Vermont, 1-0-0.

Congress Unit to Hear Lewis on Mine Safety

Senator Neely (D., W. Va.) announced yesterday that John L. Lewis will testify Tuesday morning before a Senate Labor Subcommittee considering a mine safety bill.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is expected to support the bill, sponsored by Neely. It would give Federal mine inspectors authority to shut down mines if they found them unsafe. This authority now is held by State officials, with Federal inspectors limited to making reports to the mine operators, State officials and unions.

District 16 Optimists To Convene in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., May 28 (AP).—The twenty-third annual convention of the Sixteenth District of Optimist International will convene here Friday morning with approximately 475 members from three States and the District of Columbia.

About 16 boys representing clubs throughout the district will attend the convention as guests to participate in the junior oratorical contest, an annual affair of the International.

The convention program will begin with the traditional "old-timers" breakfast at 8 a. m. with Ravee Norris of Richmond, presiding.

OPPORTUNITY

GEORG JENSEN Copenhagen made, prewar imported COLLECTION Sterling Silver tableware. 52 attractive pieces, service for six plus. SMART CONTINENTAL PATTERN. Sacrifice $325.00.
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Today and Tomorrow
GEORGETOWN

TRAFFIC—From Page 1

4 From D. C. Dead in Crash

Houston, he said, with three passengers.

Reconstructing the accident, Cook said it appeared that the car carrying the party of six from Washington started to make a left turn off the main highway into a dirt road and rammed into the oncoming north-bound car driven by Houston.

All the travelers from Washington were flung from their car by the impact, Cook said.

Information about the accident was delayed because telephone lines, including those of the State Highway Patrol substation at Shallotte, were swept down several days ago by a storm. Two-way radio was the only means of communication.

R. Gray

Miss Atkinson

Miss Robinson

The living as well as the dead were taken to Southport, about 12 miles away. The bodies were placed in the Kidpatrick Funeral Home.

By coincidence, the State Department of Motor Vehicles several days ago forecast that seven persons would lose their lives in North Carolina highway accidents over the Memorial Day weekend.

It was to have been a happy homecoming for the party from Washington, all of whom come from that region near the North Carolina coast.

Bertram Gray is a salesman for the United Insurance Co., 811 11th st. nw. So was his brother, Roland, who was more often hailed by his middle name of Edwin.

The car was Edwin's. He bought it recently so he could bring his wife and two small children back in it to Washington.

Bertram and his wife and daughter had moved to Seat Pleasant recently from 319 E st. ne., friends said.

Bertram's wife, Mae, and Miss Atkinson were both employed as clerks in the identification division of the FBI.

Miss Robinson, her friends said, had been employed as a secretary by the Standard Oil Co.

They said she, too, formerly lived at the South Carolina ave. address but found no vacancy there when she returned from a visit to North Carolina last March, so moved into the Emerson st. address.

They left here for the holiday trip at about 8:30 p. m. Friday.

Ecuador Art Is Topic

Senora Germania Moncayo de Monge of the Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan American Union will address the Club de las Americas at 8 p. m. in Room 2631, Department of Commerce Building on "Art in Ecuador."

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Israeli-Arab Talks Drag, Stir Doubts

Lausanne, Switzerland, May 28 (AP).—Officials of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission are expressing doubt for the first time, about the outcome of the Israeli-Arab peace conference.

Little progress has been reported in the last two weeks.

Israel and the four Arab nations bordering Palestine—Egypt, Trans-Jordan, Syria and Lebanon—are taking part in the Lausanne talks, sponsored by the Conciliation Commission.

The Israeli and Arab delegates never meet directly. They negotiate through the commission, made up of representatives of the United States, France and Turkey.

Mark Ethridge, United States member, told newsmen when the conference opened five weeks ago he was convinced a final Palestine peace treaty would be "signed, sealed and delivered" here. Other conference officials shared his optimism until recently.

A commission spokesman said today the issues have boiled down to "a simple contradiction" thus:

The Israelis will not take back the Palestinian Arab refugees—estimated at 800,000—until there is a settlement of Israel's frontiers with the Arab states, while the Arabs will not discuss any aspect of a peace settlement until arrangements are completed for return of the refugees.

7-Year-Old Boy Is Killed by Car In Prince Georges

Seven-year-old Richard W. Gray was struck by an automobile and fatally injured at about 1:45 p. m. yesterday near his home in Brandywine, Md., in Prince Georges County.

County police said the boy was pulling his express wagon across the Brandywine-Aquasco rd. in Brandywine when the car, operated by Elmer H. Frye of 1318 L st. nw., hit him.

The boy was taken to Freedmen's Hospital by the Marlboro rescue squad. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Enrolling Clerk Of House Suffers Stroke at Track

Harry M. Farrell, 55, enrolling clerk of the House of Representatives, collapsed at the new Rosecroft Raceway at 3:45 p. m. yesterday. At Casualty Hospital his condition was reported as critical.

Farrell was visiting the new trotting track, watching the horses exercise when, the track physician said, he apparently suffered a stroke.

Farrell lives at the Continental Hotel. His wife, a WAC recruiting sergeant, is stationed at Charlottesville, Va.

Virginia Last In South on School Aid

Richmond, Va., May 28 (AP).—During 1947-48, Virginia put up a smaller percentage of State aid money for the total cost of operation of its public schools than any other Southern State, a byrochure distributed by the Virginia Education Association said today.

Correspondingly the localities' share of 55.9 per cent was the greatest of any Southern State, the tabulation showed.

The VEA figures were based on a study made by the Council of State Governments.

In State and money Virginia trailed Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana, Arkansas, West Virginia, Georgia Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi and Kentucky in that order. Alabama's figure was 74.4 per cent.

Federal aid provided during the 1947-48 term in Virginia amounted to 4.8 per cent of the total; local aid 55.9 per cent and State aid 39.3 per cent.

The study from which the VEA figures were obtained was prepared at the direction of the Governors' Conference at its forty-eighth annual meeting last June 16. It is described as "the first study of education to be conducted by an agency of all the States."

The figures for Virginia showed an investment during 1947-48 of $119.42 per child. Ahead of the Old Dominion were West Virginia, Louisiana and Florida.

Civitans to Get Charter Tuesday In Hyattsville

Sponsored by the Silver Spring (Md.) Civitan Club the newly organized Hyattsville (Md.) Civitans will receive their charter Tuesday at a dinner at 7 o'clock in the Prince Georges Country Club, Lanham, Md.

Dr. Zruce Benjamin, governor of the Chesapeake District of Civitan International, will present the charter. Initiation and induction of officers will be conducted by Kelvin E. Shivers and Randall T. Hicks, respectively, both past governors.

Dr. Read N. Calvert, surgeon and retiring president of the Silver Spring Club, will be master of ceremonies. Officers of the new club, organized within the past week, are:

Joseuph L. Carr, jr., president; Dr. Dayton O. Watkins, vice president; Harold S. Wanner, secretary; Dr. John Bata, treasurer; John W. Bright, sergeant-at-arms, and G. Kinsey Owens, Thomas R. Scanlon and Dr. L. W. Malin, directors.

Future of Modern Art To Be Lecture Topic

A lecture on the future of modern art and a concert are scheduled for next Sunday at the National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Thomas Munro, curator of education at the Cleveland Museum of Art, will speak on "Whither Modern Art?" at 4 p. m. in the lecture hall.

Richard Bales will lead the National Gallery Orchestra in a concert at 8 p. m. in the East Garden Court. The program will include works by Purcell, Handel, Schubert, Johann Strauss and American composers.

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Museum Gives Battle History At Manassas

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

A museum which does more than any text can to explain what happened and why at the two Civil War battles at Bull Run was opened officially yesterday at the battlefield near Manassas, Va.

Assembled by the National Park Service, the three-room exhibit will not add too much to the student's knowledge of the battles.

Its chief purpose is to explain to the layman in simple terms the strategic significance and tactical conduct of the fighting. The story is developed with pictures, charts, relics and an electric map.

The museum was built in 1942. The war held up work on the exhibits, however, and until now it contained only a few panels of period uniforms, weapons and steel fragments dug up around the battlefield.

Now completed, the first National Park Service battlefield museum to be finished since the war, it will be open to the public all week.

One panel, showing the location of railroads in northern Virginia at the time, explains why Manassas was the site of the first battle of the war and another three-day struggle a year later. Manassas sat astride the only railroad connecting Washington and Richmond, and was the junction for another railroad running west to the valley.

A highlight of the museum is a three-dimensional diorama showing the famous scene from the first battle where the Confederate General Bee tried to rally his disorganized troops by pointing to Jackson and his well-formed brigade standing like a "stone wall."

Another panel of charts with short, simple captions plots the progress of the battles step by step. It shows that it took more than the example of "Stonewall" Jackson to carry the day for the South. The battle raged for two hours on Henry Hill, where the museum stands until reinforcements, moved in by train from the valley, hit the exposed right flank of the Union Army.

Thirteen months later; in August, 1862, the two armies faced each other again near Bull Run after Jackson had outflanked the Union General Pope and destroyed his supply base at Manassas. This, too, was a victory for the South and paved the way for Lee's first invasion of the North and the battle of Antietam.

An electric map with an elaborate panel of different colored lights gives a picture of the war in Virginia through the second battle of Bull Run.

One revealing exhibit, which has nothing in particular to do with Bull Run, shows one of the chief reasons the South could not win. Displayed beside the skillfully produced battle equipment of the industrial North are the makeshift tools of the Southern soldier: round balls for smoth bore guns, powder bags of secondhand cloth, and swords of poor metal or badly made.

Silver Spring Jaycees Elect R. A. Wallace

Robert A. Wallace, an attorney, has been elected president of the Silver Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Lawrence V. Lutes.

Other newly elected officers are: G. Gregg Everngam, first vice president; Stedman Prescott, jr., second vice- president; Laurence Maloney, jr., secretary; Ben Elliott, treasurer, and Edward Foster, counsel. George McCloud, Frank L. Hewitt and Ernie Tannen were elected directors.

Mexican Peso Dives To New Record Low

Mexico City, May 28 (AP).—The Mexican peso plunged to its lowest value in modern history in the foreign exchange market today, selling at 8.70 pesos to the dollar.

In light but panicky trading, businessmen and speculators unloaded their pesos at any price to buy dollars.

The exchange rate has dropped in less than a year from a rate of 4.85 pesos to the dollar.

13 Who Landed With Pershing Hold Reunion

The Baltic Society met last night at the University Club for the first time since 1940.

Only 13 were there, for this is an exclusive group made up of the first 210 men to land in Europe in World War I—those members of Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing's staff.

On May 28, 1917, the 210 men sailed with Pershing from New York for England on the steamship Baltic. Memories were stretched back 32 years last night. Buck Sergt. Ray T. Middleton wondered:

"Do you remember that horse? They brought the horse in and shot it. Then they skinned it and we had it for supper."

Brig. Gen. Samuel D. Rockenbach, USA (ret.) didn't. But then he was busy those days keeping an eye on a certain fiery Maj. George S. Patton.

General Rockenbach, Sergeant Middleton (a colonel in the late shambles), Major Generals J. L. Collins and Fox Conner, and nine other members shared reminiscenses.

General Rockenbach, who was the commanding officer of the first tank corps in the Army, discussed it with his one-time brothers-in-arms.

"I told them to trade anything in the United States for tanks," he recalled. "Tanks—that's what the word was."

Last night, however, the word was a champaign toast to General Pershing . . . a toast drunk by his old topkick, Capt. Dixie B. Guynn, and Col. George E. Adamson, who spent 37 years with the late general as his aide and confidante.

There was Col. Harry Cooper, too, who had charge of Pershing's chateau and enlisted men after the arrival in France.

Many of the first officers and men into Europe, said Cooper, were men in their late 30's and early 40's. Now only 70 men survive.

That may be why the Baltic Society informally agreed to set a new note at future meetings. Eldest-born male descendants of members will be invited to the next session, they decided.

Debt Collector, With a Shotgun, Held by Police

Nick Bitsikas, retired barber, who, witnesses said, tried to collect a debt at the point of a shotgun yesterday, was held in $500 bond for the grand jury, accused of assault with a dangerous weapon.

According to testimony before Municipal Judge Armond Scott, Bitsikas, who lives at 406 6th st. sw., appeared Friday at the bakery of Mrs. Aphrodite Pappas, 58 E st. sw., carrying a shotgun.

Witnesses said Bitsika demanded $4400 which he said the late husband of Mrs. Pappas still owes him on a $11,000 loan.

Bitsikas fired at the wall, it was said, and a richocheting shot hit Frances Pappas, daughter of Mrs. Pappas, in the leg.

Mrs. Pappas' son, Mike, went into action, jamming a rack of rolls into Bitsikas' stomach, pinning him to the wall until police arrived.

Air Collision Kills 14

Prague, Czechoslovakia, May 28 (U.P.).—Fourteen men were killed when two Czech military planes collided Wednesday night in central Czechoslovakia, it was announced today.

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Lewis and C. of C. Agree on T-H View

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis and the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday found themselves—amazingly—in agreement.

Both feel that the Taft-Hartley Act will not be repealed by the current Eighty-first Congress, and that the issue will have to be fought out again on the political arena in 1950.

"The best that can be said on the outlook for repeal . . ." declared the United Mine Workers Journal yesterday, "is that there isn't any."

"Taft-Hartley Act Revision Deemed Improbable," declared the headline in the latest issue of Business Action, a chamber publication.

Moves for Action Begun

The comments of the UMW, which speaks for a powerful segment of labor, and of the chamber, which speaks for a large part of American business, were made even as the Administration began making motions for possible action on T.-H. repeal in the Senate.

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), majority leader, has announced that after five months of debate on other pressing issues, the Senate might get around to what everyone calls the most important domestic issue of the Eighty-first Congress this week, if—

1. Debate on D. C. home rule is cleared out of the way.
2. Debate on the basing point price measure is cleared out of the way.
3. Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) is too ill to undertake floor management of the House-passed reciprocal trade bill.

With those three ifs out of the way, the Senate might get into Taft-Hartley, unless, of course, something else comes up.

President Truman himself has, publicly at least, never flinched in seeking an all-out legislative battle over T-H repeal. He campaigned on that issue and he is willing to put the issue to a test.

Feel Cannot Win Repeal

But the Administration leaders on Capitol Hill feel they cannot win outright repeal of T-H and restoration of the Wagner Act with Truman-indorsed "improvements." The Administration lost on this issue in the House and just barely prevented passage of the Wood bill, a modified version of the Taft-Hartley Act, which labor has denounced as "worse than Taft-Hartley."

Although the leadership of the CIO and the AFL have never ceased beating the drums for "action now" in Congress on the issue, some labor leaders have privately been arguing that rather than accept a wishy-washy repeal of T-H, the issue should be kept alive for a knock-down fight in the 1950 elections.

"The trouble has been that too many of us have either had our heads in the clouds or in the sand," asserted Jack Kroll, director of the CIO's Political Action Committee, in a speech last week.

"Either way, we've been a good target for a swift kick. And there have been times when we've gotten just that—a swift kick."

Hardest kick of all was the one administered by a GOP-Dixie Democrat group in the House, which smothered the Administration's Lesinski bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act.

The PAC and the AFL-sponsored Labor's League for Political Education, while shouting "Repeal T-H now," are already preparing for 1950 "push-button" campaign, when they'll be pushing doorbell buttons to bring out the votes.

Silently, the Class of 1-9-4-9

The Washington Post

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson (left) and Gallaudet College graduates tell the photographer in sign language that it's the class of 1949. The girls are (from left) Norma Grace Lose, Elodie Berg and Evelyn Louise Taylor, all awarded the degree of bachelor of arts at commencement exercises yesterday. Chief Justice Vinson presented the honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy to his friend, Dr. George Morris McClure, sr., former teacher, Kentucky School for the Deaf

Aerial Defense Air Force 'Games' Thought Started

The first of a series of war games designed to test this country's defenses against aerial attack presumably was under way yesterday.

Air Force officials disclosing plans for the maneuvers last month, said they would start some time in May, but gave no definite date.

Yesterday they said the tests, designated "Operation Blackjack," were being directed by the Continental Air Command with headquarters at Mitchel Field, New York. Whether the maneuvers actually have started could not be learned.

As originally outlined, the games were set up to test the ability of fighter planes to intercept "enemy" bombers before they can reach vital industrial targets in America. Radar warning systems were to play an important part.

12 Pickets Arrested

Honolulu, May 28 (AP).—Police arrested 12 pickets today at Port Allen, on the Island of Kauai, after two automobiles had been overturned in the first violence of Hawaii's 28-day-old longshore strike. All were freed under bonds of $100.

Moth Eggs Spotted On Plane's Wing From S. America

The Public Health Service reported yesterday the first known instance of tropical insect eggs being brought into the United States on the outside of an airplane.

The agency's annual report said a Miami sanitary inspector spotted moth eggs on the wing of a plane from South America. Three other species were detected on planes at Honolulu.

The service also disclosed its health barriers trapped fleas from wood rats caught in October, 1947 in Dawson County, Texas, eight miles west of Lamesa which were bearers of bubonic plague.

The fungouse disease, "histoplasma catsulatum," was isolated from 16 Norway rats caught on farms in Loudun County, Va. — the first time the disease has been detected on anything other than people and dogs.

Carnival Opens Monday

Rock Creek Council, No. 2797 of the Knights of Columbus, will open its annual carnival Monday, on a lot bounded by Wisconsin ave., Old Georgetown rd. and Commerce Lane. The carnival will continue through June 11.

WORKS—From Page 1

Public Works Plans Vague

construction is the greatest in history, some experts estimating that 100 billion dollars could be expended in profitable manner. We need schools, highways, hospitals, conservation projects, sewer and water lines and a long list of other public works.

When one considers this great volume of needed, legitimate, public works against those planned, the comparison is pitiful. According to Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, "the best estimates total some 4.5 billion for local, State and Federal projects." These are construction projects for which blueprints have been completed.

How It Breaks Down

This total, according to Fleming, includes about one billion in State projects blueprinted under the advance planning of the Reconversion Act. Planning by States and cities, without Federal assistance, total another 600 million. Blueprints for highways total another 600 million. The other two billion is planned Federal construction, Fleming added:

"The Nation could spend twice that sum on school construction or on sewers and waterworks, without fully meeting our needs in either.

"It would require about 8.5 billion dollars to build the hospitals we need." Fleming then continued:

"Of course, none of these demands can or will be met in a single year, but they represent goals worth planning for."

"From 1930 to 1940," he went on, "school construction averaged less than three fourths the previous decade. From 1940 on it dropped to only one fourth the yearly volume of the 1920s.

"At the same time the annual birth rate climbed from less than 2.5 million prewar to an all-time high of 3.9 million in 1947.

"Our already inadequate school plant faces fearful overcrowding in the years ahead."

Many are led to believe that huge sums have been provided for vast public ventures such as flood control, valley improvements, etc. But when the amounts that have been made available are considered, these projects lose much of their significance.

Recently Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Chief of Army Engineers, told Congress that "on paper" the national flood-control program now includes nearly 1000 projects with an estimated cost of 7.5 billion dollars.

Pick called it "probably the largest single construction program in the entire world." But so far, Congress has authorized projects that would cost only 3.5 billions, and furnished appropriations for less than 2 billions.

It is difficult, as General Fleming recently said, "to estimate the value of blueprints for direct Federal civil construction because of the nature of the work."

It is still more difficult to estimate what employment all the vast plans that have been discussed for reclamation, soil conservation, flood control, forest rebuilding, might bring. But the bare truth of the matter is that, mostly, these are still just plans.

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Economy Bloc Eyes Foreign Aid as Test

By The Associated Press

Economy advocates said yesterday the showdown test of whether Congress is going to cut expenses probably will come in Senate action on the $5,617,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Senator Russell (D., Ga.), who is drafting a bill to clip up to 10 per cent off cash outlays for the year beginning July 1, told a reporter that if the overseas aid fund isn't cut he probably will drop his plan.

"If the appropriations for the Economic Cooperation Administration can't be reduced, then the whole economy drive is going to collapse," he predicted.

"We can't expect departments at home to take reductions if we can't cut the funds to be spent abroad. I wouldn't be anxious to cut others if that fund is sacrosanct."

Source for Real Savings

Similarly, Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP policy committee, said he thinks any "real savings" will have to come out of the ECA and military appropriations.

The Ohioan said he will support a 10 per cent cut in the foreign aid proposal. He added that he won't have any idea until hearings are held how much the military funds can be reduced.

Taft agreed with Russell that the House didn't make much of a showing for economy when it lopped $704,730,000 off the amount President Truman requested for the ECA, Greece-Turkey aid and for government relief in the occupied areas of Germany, Austria and Japan.

Surface Savings Offset

Offsetting this surface saving, the House agreed that the remaining money could be spent within 13½ months, instead of the 15 months period proposed by the President.

Russell said his study of President Truman's budget requests indicates that about $21,000,000,000 in funds could be subjected to some reductions without disturbing fixed interest charges, prior contract obligations, payments to veterans and grants to States.

The Senate Expenditures Committee will start hearings Tuesday on a proposal by Senator Tydings (D., Md.) to direct the President to cut back spending 5 per cent.

31 Graduated at Gallaudet; McClure Honored by Vinson

Before a standing-room only audience of relatives and undergraduates in the chapel on Kendall Green, 31 Gallaudet College seniors received bachelor's degrees at commencement exercises yesterday.

President Leonard W. Elstad also conferred degrees upon nine masters of art in the normal department, and three honorary degrees upon noted teachers of the deaf and blind.

Dr. George Morris McClure, sr., D. Litt., retired teacher and editor, of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, accepted his honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy from Chief Justice of the United States Fred M. Vinson.

Vinson's Tribute

Calling the noted teacher "an outstanding example of the highest attainments of the mind and heart," Justice Vinson revealed that he and Dr. McClure were natives of the same town on Kentucky's big Sandy River, and that the Bible with which he was sworn into the Supreme Court was a wedding gift from Dr. McClure's brother.

Prof. Harley Daniel Drake of the Gallaudet faculty also received an honrary degree of doctor of pedagogy and Inis B. Hall, head of the deaf-blind department of the California School for the Blind, was awarded an honorary master of arts degree.

Address in Sign Language

Dr. McClure delivered the commencement address in sign language, while his grandson, Dr. William S. McClure, principal of the Kendall School, read the address to the audience.

Dr. McClure told the graduates the world sorely needs what they were possessed with—the skill and training of their education, their youth and hope. To those possessions, he urged them to add industry and character. And then, "go forth into your tomorrow and possess it," he concluded.

Monday three of the students plus a member of the class of '48 will be married in a wedding ceremony in the chapel. It will mark the first time that classmates have been married on Kendall Green.

Headed For Wedding

The affianced pairs are Julius Pierce Seeger of Texas and Ruth Mae Taubert of Minnesota, and Ailene Clarice Hoare of California and Burton Schmidt of Wisconsin. Schmidt is the 1948 graduate. Two other members of the class of 1949, Elodie Berg of California and Michael L. Wukadinovich of Wisconsin will be married later in Milwaukee.

American U and GWU Commencements Today

Commencements continued today with American University holding exercises on the campus quadrangle at 7:30 p. m. after a baccalaureate service at 4 p. m. and a reception in the president's home.

The Rev. Karl M. Block, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for members of George Washington University's graduating class in Washington Cathedral at 7:45 p. m.

Howard University will hold its baccalaureate service on the Howard campus at 5:30 p. m.

Two Joy Riders Freed When Case Is Dropped

Two youths who pleaded guilty to taking the car of Representative Wigglesworth (R., Mass.) for a joyride yesterday were released pending a probation report after the Representative told Municipal Judge Armond Scott he did not want to prosecute.

Charles L. Richardson, 18, of 4944 Hurst tr. nw., and James W. Harrison, 19, of 5238 Sherrier pl. nw., were arrested after they hit a curb, damaging the car $300 worth, while being chased by police. Scott freed them on personal bond.

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Goldenrod May Become Harvest Crop

Goldenrod, so beautiful growing (except to hay fever sufferers) may someday become a harvest crop yielding licorice flavoring for candy and chewing gum.

This new potentiality was reported in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, scientific trade journal. Bryant R. Holland, manager of the Chemurgic Research Laboratory of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, College Station, Tex., told of the findings.

A variety of the plant known as sweet goldenrod, which grows from southern New Hampshire to Florida and west to Missouri and Texas, has proved the most promising of 39 species tested.

The common field flower yields a sweet oil of long-lasting licorice flavor, the report said. The oil also may serve as an aroma admixture to insecticides and deodorants, the investigator suggested.

Cultivation of goldenrod requires only control of weeds and grass.

Batches of 150 to 250 pounds of goldenrod can be steamed and distilled to yield about three to five pounds of the oil, it was stated.

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9 Day Camps to Be Operated Here, Starting on June 27

The District of Columbia Recreation Department will operate nine day camps for children again this summer beginning June 27.

The camps are all within the District, but in natural wooded locations to give the atmosphere of a camp miles away from the city. They are free to boys and girls 7 to 14 years of age in the District and are operated in connection with the Recreation Department's movement to bring children closer to nature.

Four camping periods of two weeks each have been planned by the department at each location—June 27 to July 8, July 11 to July 22, July 25 to August 5, and August 8 to August 19.

One Meal Each Day

Under the program, the children attend camp from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Friday, having one meal each day at the camp. The children plan together just what each day's activities will include. There are nature hikes and nature-study groups, a wide variety of crafts, including campcraft, in which they learn about building and tending fires. The program also includes games, songs and skits.

Competent leaders are on hand to supervise the children, according to the department, men and women who have had special training in the fields necessary to the guidance of children.

The department is now sending registartion forms for the camps to public and parochial schools. Forms also may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the D. C. Recreation Department, 3149-16th st. nw.

Locations Listed

Location of the camps are as follows:

Regions A to F: Bunker Hill, Otis and 14th st. ne.; Camp Emery, Concord and Georgia ave. nw.; Camp Oak Knoll, Oregon ave. at Bingham dr. nw.; Camp Bald Eagle, Nichols ave. and Joliet st. sw.; Camp Clover, 42d and Davis sts. nw., and Fort Dupont, Minnesota and Mass. aves. se.

Regions G to K: Potomac Parkway between Conn. and Mass. Bridge; Camp Chaplin, Texas ave. and B st. se., and Fort Stanton, 17th and Erie sts se.

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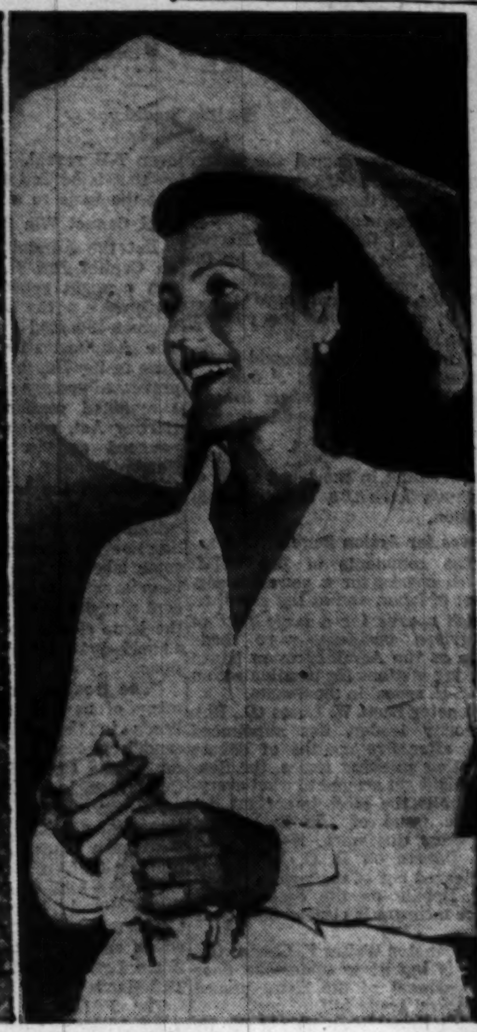
Snapshots of Rita From Washington Relatives' Family Album

WASHINGTON VISITOR—Rita at her grandmother's on Euclid street

KINDERGARTEN AGE—Rita kisses brother, in Central Park

THREE CANSINOES—Rita and her brothers, Vernon and Eduardo in an early "studio portrait"

YOUNG "CARMEN"—Rita in school play in 1928


RITA THE BRIDE—This is the first original picture of Rita at her wedding
WIREPHOTO

Rutledge 'Guilty' In Second Degree

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 28 (AP).—A jury of nine men and three middle-aged housewives tonight convicted Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, jr., of St. Louis, of second-degree murder.

Rutledge

Hattman

The 28-year-old children's specialist was accused of the hotel room slaying of Byron C. Hattman, 29, a St. Louis aircraft expert who allegedly seduced the doctor's attractive blonde, wife, Sydney, 23.

District Judge J. E. Heiserman said he would pronounce sentence within 30 days. The conviction carries a term of 10 years to life imprisonment, at the discretion of the judge.

New Trial Move Expected

The defense indicated at once that it would move for a new trial and appeal the conviction to the Iowa Supreme Court if the motion is denied. Under Iowa law, second-degree murder is murder without premeditation.

The jury was out only three hours and 41 minutes at the end of the month-long trial.

Jury Foreman Archie Farmer, 25, said the jury was convinced "from the word go" that a conviction should be returned.

He said the chief weakness in the defense case was that the jury "could not believe Dr. Rutledge's story."

He said the verdict was reached on the fourth ballot.

The State had asked for a verdict of first-degree murder and made clear it believed the handsome young doctor should hang.

"Dr. Rutledge lay in wait for Hattman and killed him wantonly from motives of jealousy, revenge and robbery," County Attorney William Crissman had told the jury.

Demanded Acquittal

The defense had demanded acquittal. Dr. Rutledge was "fighting in self-defense to protect the sanctity of his home," the defense asserted.

Mrs. Rutledge testified that Hattman, her co-worker at a St. Louis factory, took her sailing, got her drunk, and was "forcibly intimate" with her while she was too ill to resist.

One of the jurors—Emmet J. Neenan—said the jury believed the young wife's testimony, but he added:

"The seduction was no reason to kill a man. It might have been during the first three days after Dr. Rutledge found out about the incident, but he waited too long."

The young doctor's face was strained with emotion as he left the courtroom. Bailiffs returned him to his cell.

When the verdict was read, Dr. Rutledge sat at the side of Sheriff J. L. Smith. Absent from the courtroom were his willowy wife, Sydney, 23, his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rutledge, sr., of Houston, Tex., and his parents-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Goodrich of Hannibal, Mo.

Four Ballots of Jury

Jury Foreman Farmer said that on the first ballot one juror was for a verdict of first-degree murder, four were for manslaughter, and seven for second-degree murder.

On the second ballot, seven favored a verdict of second-degree murder, two first-degree murder, and three manslaughter.

On the third ballot, Farmer continued, the vote was 11 for second-degree murder and one for first-degree.

Farmer said one ballot was taken before the jury went to dinner and three after they returned. The first ballot came in 20 minutes.

Farmer said "the State showed more ingenuity."

Questioned about the jurors' attitude toward the wife's testimony, Farmer said:

"She was protecting her husband."

Headliners News Awards Announced

Atlantic City, N. J., May 28 (AP).—The National Headliners Club today announced the 1948 winners of its annual medal awards for journalistic achievement in newspapers, radio and photography.

The winners were:

Bill Henry of the Mutual Broadcasting System for radio sports coverage.

Daniel F. Clancy of the Springfield (Ohio) Sun, for reporting on papers under 30,000 circulation.

Columbia Records, for its recorded album, "Great Events."

Dan Parker of the New York Mirror, for sports writing.

Ralph Vines of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News, for a feature column.

Bruce Russell of the Los Angeles Times, for editorial cartoons.

Arthur J. Snider of the Chicago Daily News, for a news story.

Charles Hoff of the New York Daily News, for a sports action picture.

Frank Jurkoski of International News Photos, for a spot news picture.

Tom Watson of the New York Daily News, for a human interest picture.

The Philadelphia Inquirer for public service by a newspaper.

Howard Handleman of International News Service for foreign news reporting.

Paramount News, for newsreel reporting.

Elmer Davis of the American Broadcasting Co., for commentary coverage.

Robert Trout of the National Broadcasting Co., for radio reporting.

Charles Collingwood of the Columbia Broadcasting System, for radio reporting.

At Society Fete

Princess Dances, Sips Wine in Paris

Paris, May 28 (U.P.).—Princess Margaret of Great Britain sipped champagne and had her choice of 50 young Frenchmen for dancing tonight at the British Embassy in her first taste of Parisian society.

Most of the guests were near Margaret's age. Secrecy surrounded the list, but three of them included Capt. Antoine de Corbingy and two sons of the writer, Francois Mauriac.

Among others present were Frank Giles and Lady Kathleen Giles, daughter of Lord de La Warr, in a print organdy gown of yellow, black and white; Margaret's cousin, Pamela Bowes-Lyon, in midnight blue chiffon with halter neck end wide skirt, and Mrs. Ashley Clark, sister of the American Ambassador, in lemon yellow tulle with crystal embroidery on a strapless bodice.

5 Private Planes Forced Down by Squall in Florida

Jacksonville, Fla., May 28 (U.P.).—Five small privately owned seaplanes were forced down on the St. Johns River here today in a sudden blinding rain squall. None of the pilots was seriously injured.

A Navy PBY flying boat attempted to land on the river to aid the smaller planes, but the water was too rough and the pilot did not set it down.

Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth Repeat Wedding Islam Style

Cannes, France, May 28 (U.P.).—Prince Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth, already man and wife under the laws of the Western world, were married tonight in a secret Moslem ceremony dictated by the laws of Mohammed.

After a day of highly conflicting reports, Aly himself confirmed that the Moslem rites were held tonight.

"We were tired of publicity and wanted this to be a quiet, private affair," he said.

In contrast to their civil wedding yesterday at nearby Vallauris, where a throng gathered to see the celebrities, tonight's ceremony was a simple affair conducted inside Aly's million-dollar Chateau L' Horizon by two Imams from the Paris Mosque.

Aly was interviewed at the chateau an hour after the ceremony as he prepared to leave—alone—in his Alfa-Romeo sports car. He said the wedding took place at 8 p. m. (2 p. m. EDT).

"There were no photographers or newsmen present," Aly said as he departed.

"In all, there were about 10 people present and they included my friends, my (half) brother and the princess' daughter, Rebecca (Welles)."

Aly was asked who responded for Rita at the Moslem ceremony. Moslem ritual forbids the bride to make her own responses.

"I would rather not answer that," he said. "We don't want any more publicity."

The ceremony here was performed without the Aga Khan, Aly's father and spiritual leader of 12 million Moslems of the Ismaili sect. The Aga Khan and his wife, the Begum, were in Paris.

Aly explained that it was not necessary for his father to attend despite the fact that the Aga Khan is the Ismaili sect's prophet.

"He will bless us later like any father," Aly said. "It will not be a ceremony—just normal good wishes from a father to his children."

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Imams Si Momahmoud Tekaya, appointed by the Bey of Tunis, and Hadj Majammed Len-Barodi, appointed by the Sultan of Morocco.

The Mohammedan priests were resplendent in their traditional white robes, flat-heeled shoes and white-draped head-dresses with red fezzes and black tassels.

Solemnity of the East

With the solemnity of the East, the Imams asked the fabulously rich Aly if he could supply the bride a house in which to live. They also asked Aly for a dowry for the bride.

This was required in the ceremony and Aly told the priests that he could comply.

The whole ceremony lasted about 15 minutes, and then the Imams wished the couple a happy, calm life together—the same wish that Communist Mayor Paul Derigon had extended at the French civil ceremony at Vallauris yesterday.

The Imams toasted the newlyweds with a non-alcholic beverage and then returned to the ways of the Western world by presenting the couple with a certificate of marriage stamped by the French government.

At the chateau, Rita was opening her wedding presents. She any Aly entertained a few friends at a swimming party in the afternoon.

Dionnes Grow

Quintuplets, At 15, Plan Celebration

Callander, Ont., May 28 (AP).—The Dionne quintuplets were 15 years old today. They received mantel radios from their mother and ivory traveling clocks from their father.

The celebration was deferred until Sunday. The party will mark both the birthday and Father's Day, which the girls have advanced from the third Sunday in June to suit their own purpose.

Annette, Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile and Marie have reached the age of 15 without being spoiled, their nurses and teachers say.

The girls look so much alike they can hardly be told apart, except that Marie wears glasses.

They still dress alike, usually in dark blue jumpers with bright blouses.

The girls are taking first-year high school courses along with 10 other girls of the neighborhood.

They help their mother with the cooking and cleaning.

2 Youths Held In Slaying Of Peddler

Crisfield, Md., May 28 (AP).—The arrest of two youths came promptly today after a peddler was beaten to death with his own bowling pin.

Booked at the Wicomico County jail in Salisbury on charges of slaying Alexander Howard, 49, were Percy Cornelius, 20, and William Sample, 19.

Howard and his living companion, West Ward, about 65, were belayed with the tenpin early this morning. Ward said they were attacked by two men who robbed them of about $100.

Ward was knocked unconscious but was released from a hospital after treatment.

The attack took place in a trailer behind a theater in the center of town where the two victims lived. Howard, who sold wood and seafood, was found dead on the floor of the trailer.

Presbyterians Molding New Church Form

Montreat, N. C., May 28 (AP).—The Cumbersome, many-armed bureaucracy of the Southern Presbyterian Church today was suffering from ruthless amputation.

For two days, the church commissioners have been hammering out, chapter by chapter, the most drastic reorganization since the church was founded during the Civil War.

And it was causing some pain.

There was a quiet, almost unvoiced suspicion among some that the reorganization plan was being rammed through to make it easier ultimately for the Southern denomination to rejoin the Northern, the Presbyterian Church in the USA.

A few of the full-time employes of the church suspected that the reorganization might leave them without a job.

So far, outside of electing W. E. Price, layman of Charlotte, as moderator, the reorganization plan is the only important piece of work tackled by the general assembly.

Meat Pact Delayed

Buenos Aires, May 28 (AP).—Final agreement for the sale of Argentine meat to Britain was delayed today at least until Monday, when President Peron will decide whether Argentina will accept the present plan.

Details were not disclosed.

Peso at Lowest Point

Mexico City, May 28 (AP).—The peso continued its downward drift today, reaching 8.60 to the dollar at its lowest point.

STATEMENT OF THE EDES HOME
YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1949

ASSETS	
Cash	$1,509.86
Investments	198,443.55
Real estate	64,674.31
Total	$264,627.72
LIABILITIES	
Admissions	$2,171.24
Endowments	273,502.05
Less depreciation securities	11,045.57
Total	$264,627.72

Receipts ...... $18,625.90 Guests .. 13
Disbursements, $17,116.24 Deaths .. 1

Washington, D. C., May 24, 1949.

We the undersigned certify the above statement to be true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

G. L. NICOLSON
G. BOWDOIN CRAIGHILL
DAVID AULD
ARCHER L. HAYCOCK
WM. D. LEETCH
FREDERICK M. BRADLEY
H. W. BURNSIDE

Attest: FREDERICK M. BRADLEY, Secretary.

HOW MANY GERMS on a ROACH'S FOOT?

You don't have to worry about the answer to this one, if you use Black Flag Special Roach Spray. It leaves an invisible surface film that kills this night-prowling disease-carrier on contact, and makes your home roach-proof in a matter of hours. Used as directed, it dooms ants, spiders, bedbugs and waterbugs, too. Contains chlordane, miracle insecticide more effective than DDT for killing crawling insects.

One thorough spraying is guaranteed to kill every roach within 72 hours and prevent reappearance for 3 months. Black Flag Special Roach Spray is sold at leading stores everywhere. Only 49¢ a pint.

BLACK FLAG Special ROACH SPRAY

Rita's Critics Given Rebuke by Relatives

RELATE—From Page 1

going to New York as a young woman for a stage career.

Rita's grandfather, the late Allyn D. Hayworth, for years ran a print shop in the 600 block of G st. nw. The shop later was run by her uncle, Vernon J., now retired.

On the stage, her mother met Eduardo Cansino, a Spanish dancer, later marrying him, and although Rita's original name was Margarita Carmen Cansino, she shortened the "Margarita" to "Rita" and adopted as her last name that of her mother's family.

Rita's last visit here was in June, 1945, when she visited patients at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital and then spent a good part of an evening at the Statler with her great-aunt, aunt and uncle.

"Until she was 7, when her parents moved to California, she was down here from New York frequently," Mrs. Ferguson recalled.

"We used to keep her when her parents went on long trips. She was an awfully sweet child."

Rita was born in a New York hospital October 17, 1918, and her great-aunt here recalls she was so chubby and fat during her first year the doctor instructed her parents to get some of the fat off her.

Especially do the Washington relatives want corrected any impression—given by some accounts of the Cannes wedding—that Rita comes from Brooklyn.

"Her parents lived at No. 110 Central Park West, on Manhattan, when she was born," Mrs. Ferguson said. "And one account said she giggled during the wedding festivities. Rita doesn't giggle. She's the quiet, serious type—listens more than she talks."

Her Washington relatives are equally loyal to her movies. Mrs. Ferguson, for example, has seen every one she had made, one—"Cover Girl"—13 times.

Rita's uncle, Vernon J. Hayworth, said he last saw her at the Plaza Hotel in New York, before she sailed for Europe, but that she didn't discuss her wedding plans at the time. He said he had cabled his best wishes.

Mrs. Howell, the aunt, said the Hayworth family naturally is "very proud" of Rita. She, too, she said, had sent her best wishes.

Her relatives here prize scrapbooks with clippings about her and family albums in which are treasured baby and childhood pictures of the now world-famous actress.

Confesses Killing Wife

Klamath Falls, Oreg., May 28 (U.P.). William H. Rice, 40, prominent contractor, confessed today that he killed his red-haired wife, Jenny, after a series of quarrels, and cut off her head and legs, Sheriff Jack Franey announced.

WATER HEATERS
JOHN G. WEBSTER
627 F St.N.W. ST 6100
"We Keep You In Hot Water"

ARMY & NAVY

Made for U.S. Govt. by DuPont, Arco, Sherwin-Williams, Gliddens.
$1.15 per gal.
Order in 5 gal. Drums only. Green, Brown, Dark Blue, Black—$20.00 value. Our Price only $5.75 per 5 gal. Drum.
PHELAN'S PAINTS
Bull, Ocean Gray, Red. For roof or barn. $25.00 Value. Our Price $9.50 for 5 gal. drum.
MARINE OUTSIDE WHITE
Factory Surplus. Cannot divulge name of manufacturer. $1.95 per gal. Packed 4 gal. to a case—$7.80 per case. 5 gal. drums $9.50. 50 gal. lots, $1.75 per gal.
SNOW WHITE ENAMEL
Clean, fresh, sanitary. 5 eye white. Per gal. $2.50
Shipped only 4 gal. to a case. $20.00 value. Our Price $10.00 per case.
Satisfaction guaranteed. If not completely satisfied, return within five days for prompt refund. No C.O.D.'s. Order in quantities specified above. All Prices F.O.B. Barto, Pa.
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BOX 9, BARTO, PA.

FACTORY
ENGINEERED VALVE Buick IN HEAD PARTS
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W.
DI. 8100

NERVOUS-DULL STOMACH DISTRESS
GAS PAINS due to intestinal disorders
Why be needlessly distressed with flatulence or nervous stomach when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offensive garlic breath. GOSEWISCH's Garlic Tablets whiffless, odorless, pleasant, are Garlic made Sociable. Can be swallowed or chewed. Time-proven by thousands of users. Get GOSEWISCH's Garlic Tablets, 60c & $1.10
CONSTIPATED? Try genuine Gosewisch's Laxative tablets. No sudden, inconvenient demands, but gentle, smooth, satisfying results, 25c
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
AT LEADING DRUG STORES

WASHINGTON'S GREAT TRANSIT BARGAIN—THE WEEKLY PASS SALUTES DELAWARE "THE DIAMOND STATE"

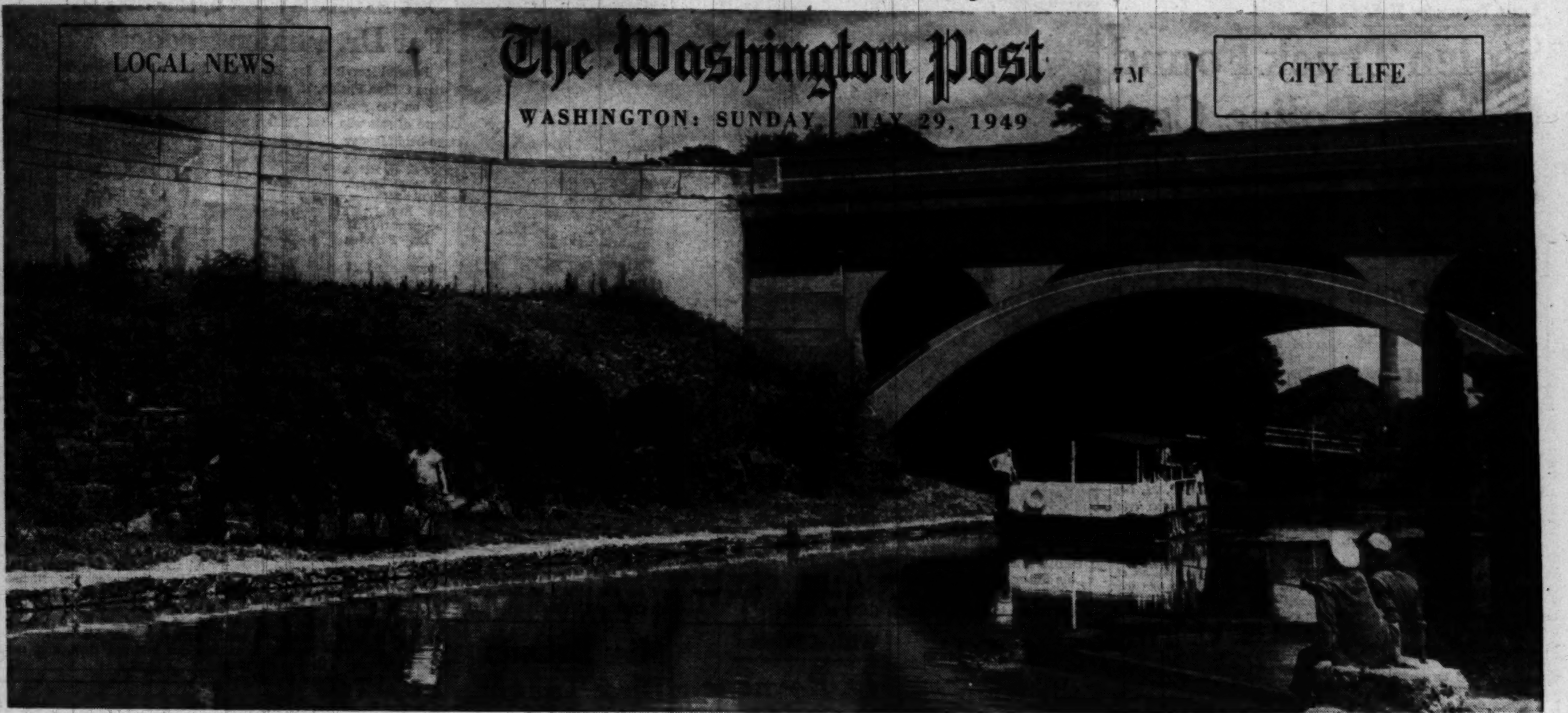
Mr. Peter Massiah,
1616 16th St., N. W. Says:
"The Weekly Pass expedites the ride of my fellow passengers and myself. I never have to hold up those behind me while I look for change. It is a great time saver."
BE SMART—BUY A WEEKLY PASS
Capital Transit

A really complete musical instrument for the home
the Home Organ
by Minshall-Estey

A Cathedral-Toned ELECTRIC ORGAN
Plus
High Fidelity Radio and Automatic Record Player
Here, in a compact spinet cabinet of grace and beauty, is endless musical enjoyment . . . the incomparable tone of the organ . . . swelling to a fortissimo . . . hushing to a whisper.
AND in the same cabinet you enjoy a built-in high fidelity radio and automatic record changer. Both are concealed from the eye by ingenious styling and craftsmanship.
This 5-octave organ is easily mastered by anyone who can play the piano. Come in and see and play this new complete home musical instrument, exclusive with Kitt's.
(The Home Organ is also available without the radio and record player.)
• Turn a dial . . . hear your favorite radio music!
• Snap a switch . . . hear your favorite recordings!
• Run your fingers over the keyboard . . . organ music leaps to life!
Kitt's
1330 G Street
REpublic 6212
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Here's List of Major Events Scheduled for Memorial Weekend

LOCAL NEWS
The Washington Post 7M
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949
CITY LIFE



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

THE HORSE-DRAWN 'CANAL CLIPPER'—ON ITS FIRST TRIP OF THE SEASON ON OLD C&O CANAL—PASSES UNDER SECTION OF THE WHITEHURST SKYWAY

From art galleries to amusement parks, there's no dearth of things to do around the District for Memorial weekend stay-at-homes.

Devotees of the great outdoors will probably choose a picnic at Great Falls, Rock Creek Park, or any one of the city's other picnic areas.

Permits for fireplace use today and Monday in virtually all District Recreation Board areas were gone early yesterday, but there should be ample room for unpretentious picknickers with sandwiches and cold cuts.

The District's 130 public tennis courts and 5 public golf courses will be open, though crowded. Almost all baseball diamonds are spoken for, the Recreation Board reports.

The Bicycle Center in East Potomac Park has 300 bicycles available today and Monday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The price is 35 cents an hour, or $1.50 a day (6 hours).

Glen Echo Amusement Park will offer its usual array of roller-coaster rides, games of skill and dancing from 1 p. m. to midnight today; from noon to midnight Monday.

Three outdoor pools will be open today and Monday: Glen Echo Amusement Park (10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.), East Potomac Park (10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.), the Wardman Park Hotel (10 a. m. to 9 p. m.).

For those who like their water at a distance, there are organized boat trips, plus smaller craft for rent.

The SS Mount Vernon leaves the Wilson Line wharf at 7th st. today and Monday at 10 a .m., 2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., with stops at Marshall Hall Park amusement area on all daytime trips.

The SS Bear Mountain leaves the 7th st. wharves at 3 p. m. today and Monday for a 50-mile cruise.

The canal barge will leave from 30th and M sts. nw. at 2 p. m. today only, returning from Brookmont, Md., at 4 p. m. Tickets for adults are 75 cents one way, $1 round trip. Children under 12 pay 30 cents one way, 60 cents round trip.

Speedboat rides are available daily at lower Hains Point, and swanboats take off on the half hour from the Tidal Basin during the day. Rowboats, canoes and pedal boats can be rented at the Tidal Basin, and at points along the Potomac below Key Bridge from several boathouses.

For those who prefer more intellectual sport—or just don't like fresh air—these exhibits will be open:

Paintings of European cemeteries and adjacent countrysides, by Army artist Leslie Lane, will be on view from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the main lobby of the Federal Security Building at Independence ave. and 4th st. sw. The show, sponsored by the American Legion and the Smithsonian Institution, will be closed Memorial Day.

"The Exact Instant," exhibit of 100 years of news photography, will be open at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., from 2 to 5 p. m. today and Monday.

The World Trade exhibit, showing imports from various foreign nations, will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and Monday in the main lobby of the Commerce Department, 14th st. between E and Constitution ave. nw.

Three musical events this weekend include:

Concert by the men's and boys' choir of the Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m. today, Paul Calloway directing, at the cathedral.

Program of American music at 8:30 p. m. today in the National Gallery, Constitution ave. and 6th st. nw.

Concert by the Air Force Band, with Glen Darwin, baritone, at 8:30 p. m. at the Watergate.

The following monuments, shrines, galleries and museums will be open over the holiday weekend, all free unless otherwise noted:

Arlington National Cemetery, the Virginia end of Memorial Bridge. Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Open 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Monday.

Botanic Gardens, Maryland ave. between 1st and 2d sts. sw. Several thousand tropical and subtropical plants, including 800 different kinds of orchids. Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday. Closed Monday.

The Capitol. Building admission free. Tours at 25 cents a person every 15 minutes from the main corridor, street floor, near the Senate Restaurant. Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday and Monday.

Dumbarton Oaks Collection, 1703 32d st. nw. Early Byzantine ivories, metal work, jewels and sculpture. Open 2 to 5 p. m. today. Closed Monday.

Folger Shakespeare Library. Closed today and Monday.

Freer Gallery of Art, near 12th st. and Independence ave. sw. Chinese, Persian and Indian art. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. today and Monday.

House where Lincoln died, 516 10th st. nw. Furnished in Civil War style. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today and Monday. Admission 12 cents.

Jefferson Memorial, Potomac Park. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today and Monday.

Lee Mansion, on Arlington Cemetery Grounds. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today and Monday. Admission 12 cents.

Library of Congress, 1st st. between East Capitol and B sts. se. Special exhibits include: Contemporary American prints and etchings; Goethe's books and manuscripts on loan from Frankfurt, Germany; photographs and documents on the State of Israel; "Berlin Story" of the airlift, in pictures, from the New York Times. Open 2 to 10 p. m. today and Monday.

Lincoln Museum, 511 10th st. nw. Old Ford Theater, where Lincoln was assassinated. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today and Monday. Admission 12 cents.

Mount Vernon, south on Mount Vernon hwy. about 14 miles. George Washington's home for 40 years. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today and Monday. Admission 50 cents. Children under 12 and servicemen in uniform free.

National Archives Building, entrance Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw. World War II surrender documents. Centennial exhibit celebrating establishment of Interior Department. Open 1:45 p. m. to 5 p. m. today and Monday.

National Gallery of Art, Constitution ave. at 6th st. nw. Michelangelo's "David" and early Italian engravings. Open 2 to 10 p. m. today; 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday.

National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw. Special exhibit by Washington Watercolor Society. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. today and Monday.

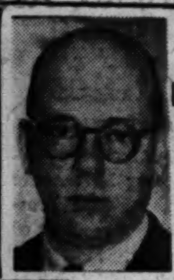
Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Grandma Moses. Open 2 to 7 p. m. today; 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday.

Smithsonian Arts and Industries Building, near 10th st. and Independence ave. sw. Early sewing machine, steam engine, telegraph and telephone. Photographs by the Washington Speleological (caves) Institute; woodcarvings. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. today and Monday.

Washington Monument, on Monument Grounds between 15th and 17th sts. nw. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today and Monday. Elevator, 10 cents.

Zoo, in Rock Creek Park, entrance Connecticut ave. above Cathedral ave. nw. Gates open 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Buildings open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Neighborhood and downtown movies will be open for business today and Monday. JUDY SPIVAK.



The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Economy Tip on Hill: Watch Action on Big Military Funds Bill

The economy tip on Capitol Hill is: watch the 15-billion-dollar military appropriation bill. The big test for the economizers will come when they try to whittle that major money bill. There's talk of cutting it a billion dollars.

The civilian staffs of the Army, Navy and Air Force would have to absorb a good share of any reduction. In fact, there are reports that the Senate, won't be asked to restore some of the personnel cuts recommended by the House.

Navy is faced with the largest civilian personnel reductions. It has already given layoffs notices to about 9000 employes in shipyards, and other major reductions are in the works. A big layoff at its Gun Factory here is slated for midsummer and other naval establishments are preparing to tighten their belts.

Under the House bill, the Army would have to make only minor personnel readjustments, while the Air Force would be able to add several thousand civilians.

Meantime, Navy civilians are pinning their hopes for approval of a bill by Representative Fogerty (D., R. I.), which would have the effect of preventing a widespread Navy shakedown.

The Fogerty bill would require the Navy to make its own repairs and to build its own ships and other facilities. The Navy wouldn't be allowed to let contracts to private concerns for this work unless it was unable to do the work in its own shops.

If the measure is approved, the Gun Factory here, for example, would escape the 25 per cent layoff that's rumored. Navy would have to do its own work there instead of letting part of it out on contract.

The Fogerty bill also would prohibit the Navy from making time studies on its work. Employe union leaders fear such studies would lead to work speed-ups. The measure also would make it illegal for the Navy to pay premiums, cash awards, and bonuses to its employes, except cash awards for economy suggestions.

PROGRESS: An amendment to the Administration's reclassification bill would wipe out the duplicate and tricky pay system for Capitol Hill employes. Under it Capitol Hill employes would be paid under one simple salary system.

There are now two salary systems—one reported to the public and another under which the employes are paid. For example, a Senate stenographer whose public salary is listed at $3000 is actually paid $4618.68. An administrative assistant whose salary is publicly listed at $7450 is paid $10,336.

The dual and dishonest system is used to cover up basic salary facts. Congress should have wiped out its ancient and deceptive salary schedules years ago.

POSTAL WORKERS: A survey made by the employe unions in the American Federation of Labor in New York City reveals that 25 per cent of the postal employes there have part-time jobs. They must take the outside jobs, the AFL leaders say, in order to buy groceries and pay the rent.

Meantime, there's talk on Capitol Hill of a compromise bill to give postal employes an average pay boost of about $200 a year; to give them 20 days annual and 12 days sick leave (they now get 15 and 10, respectively, instead of 26 and 15 for other Federal people); to wipe out the first four postal grades, and to give postal employes additional longevity increases.

Two round-table discussions on the pay reclassification bills are slated for this week. Problems of the 850,000 classified employes will be taken up Wednesday and postal groups will have their "day" on Friday before the Long Subcommittee.

Incidentally, Senator Long (D., La.) has made a most favorable impression by his conduct of the pay hearings. He has been courteous, patient and helpful. He has worked hard to understand the Government's intricate pay structure and he's one of the few members of Congress who can be classified as an expert on it.

The young Louisiana Senator rarely missed a point on the complex subject he took over without preparation or background. Ismar Baruch of the Civil Service Commission, who has been working on classification problems for 30 years, was overwhelmed and overjoyed, too, by Long's quick and easy understanding of the pay structure. Afterwards he told a friend:

"Senator Long asked questions that anticipated my testimony. He's quite a fellow."

Man Shot Dead; Police Hunting Sister's Suitor

Police yesterday were looking for a man known only as "Murphy," who shot and killed William M. Timberlake, 27, during an argument in Timberlake's apartment at 943 M st. nw. Friday night.

Timberlake protested about the attentions "Murphy" was paying his sister, police said. "Murphy" shot twice at Timberlake with a nickelplated revolver. Two bullets struck Timberlake in the chest, and he was pronounced dead "on the scene."

"Murphy," who is a Negro, about 23, lives somewhere in Southeast Washington. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs around 165 pounds, and was wearing a gray sport shirt when last seen.

2 Days of Memorial Services To Honor Dead of All Wars

Greater Washington will observe the Eightieth Annual Memorial Day on Monday with ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery and other monuments sacred to the memory of the dead of all the Nation's wars.

While thousands have left the city on the three-day weekend, indications were that visitors here would set a record for the holiday.

Air, rail, bus and boat traffic had passed its peak by yesterday afternoon, but the roads were jammed with incoming motorists

President Truman, who is on a cruise on the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay in the presidential yacht, set the Memorial Day theme in a proclamation calling on the Nation to observe the day with a prayer for permanent peace.

Tydings to Speak

The traditional ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery, beginning at 10:30 a. m., and numerous other programs sponsored by patriotic veterans and civic organizations in the area will be attended by thousands of residents and visitors.

Senator Millard Tydings, D., Md.) wil speak at the Arlington Cemetery program in the amphitheater. Wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and other special observances will be conducted in the cemetery. Military aides will represent the President.

There will be two colorful memorial services for those who died at sea. A floral anchor will be cast into the Potomac River at the Watergate and a cross of poppies will be consigned to the waters at Hains Point.

Veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries, assisted by a number of Boy Scouts from the area, yesterday began decorating the graves of servicemen in Arlington and other cemeteries here with flags.

Two Days of Services

At services today and Monday, the dead of America's wars also will be honored at military cemeteries around the world by their surviving comrades.

Each grave of the soldiers, sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen and airmen buried in foreign soil will be decorated with an American flag. Similar tribute will be paid at national cemeteries in Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii as well as within the United States.

Some local observances also will be held today. The Jane A. Delano Post No. 6, American Legion, will conduct a nurses' memorial service at 1 p. m. at the Nurses' Monument in Arlington Cemetery.

Also at 1 will be the annual pilgrimage of the National Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and to the Maine Mast in Arlington Cemetery.

The D. C. Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have Roy J. Hunnewell, retired Army chaplain who served in the Eighth Division in the First World War, as the speaker at an outdoor service at 11 a. m. today in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Honor to Italian Dead

The Lido Civic Club will honor the war dead of Italo-American descent at the annual military mass at 10:30 a. m. today at the Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw.

Representative Charles E. Potter (R., Mich.), who was wounded three times while serving with the 28th Division during the past war, will speak at an International Crossroads breakfast at 9 a. m. today at the Central Branch YMCA.

Monday's holiday will apply to all Federal and District Government offices, department stores, chain grocery stores, banks and all public and parochial schools.

Patriotic and veterans groups will begin laying wreaths at Arlington Cemetery at 9 a. m. Monday, before the amphitheater program, which is sponsored by the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation.

The Marine Corps Band will provide a concert at 10 a. m. in the amphitheater, and Lee R. Pennington, president of the corporation, will be introduced at 10:30.

Senator Tydings, the main speaker, is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The program will include the recitation of "The American's Creed" by Robert F. Sutphin, D. C. Department commander of the VFW, and the reading of General Logan's order establishing Memorial Day, by Joseph A. Walker sr., department commander of the American Legion.

Chaplains participating in the service will include Dr. William B. Adams, American Legion; Lieut. Col. Henry Tavel, First Lieut. John T. Lawler, USAF. There will be musical selections by servicemen soloists, and the American Legion's National Guard of Honor will retire the colors.

Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Second Army commander, will speak at services before the Second Division Memorial, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., at 2:30 p. m.

Participating will be Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty, commander of the United States Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oaks, Md., and Marine Brig. Gen. Louis R. Jones of Quantico, Va. The U. S. Army Band will furnish music.

Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, USN (retired), will speak at the Fleet Reserve Association floral anchor ceremony at 11:15 a. m. at the Watergate near the Memorial Bridge.

The anchor will be assembled, rose by rose, as a muster of departed shipmates is called. To the music of the Navy Band, the anchor will be placed on a boat and taken to midstream and launched on its seaward journey as "Taps" are sounded.

Another floral rite will be sponsored by the Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship No. 427, VFW, at 9 a. m. on Hains Point. A cross of poppies will be cast into the river in honor of the dead of the Navy and Marine Corps.

France Sending Poppies

The Woman's Relief Corps of the GAR will conduct services at 9 a. m. beside the Lee Mansion at Arlington Cemetery, where more than 2000 unknown soldiers of the Civil War are buried. At 11:30 a. m. the memorial program of the United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary will be held at the Spanish War Monument and the Maine Mast.

For the President, Lieut. Comdr. Martin J. Muldrigg will place a wreath at the Spanish War Monument. Maj. Jack P. Love will lay Presidential wreaths at the tombs of the Unknown Soldiers of the Civil War and of the First World War, and at the Confederate Memorial.

A Memorial Day service will be held at 9 a. m. at the Soldiers' Home National Cemetery, under sponsorship of the Soldiers' Home and the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans.

Mrs. Truman will receive a bouquet of live Flanders fields poppies sent by Mme. Auriol, wife of the President of France, at 2 p. m. They will be brought by Mlle. Annie Robineau, 20-year-old Paris art student, who was selected for the mission by the American Legion and auxiliary in France.

Service at Carlson Grave

Exercises will be held at 10 a. m. in the law library of Georgetown University Law School for 46 students who gave their lives in two World Wars. Principal speakers will be Brig. Gen. Albert M. Kuhfeld of the Air Force and the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, SJ, regent of the law school.

Senator Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah) will speak at the program to be held by the Brightwood Citizens Association and the GAR Corporation at 3 p. m. at the Battleground Cemetery.

The Evans F. Carlson Chapter, American Veterans Committee, will conduct a special service at 11 a. m. at the graveside of Marine Brigadier General Carlson in Arlington Cemetery, with Eric Sevareid, news commentator, as the speaker.

Fort Stevens Post 32, American Legion, will sponsor a service at 2:30 p. m. at a tree in the Walter Reed Hospital grounds which commemorates a stretcher bearer who was killed in action. At 9 a. m., legion members will lay a wreath at the District of Columbia War Memorial in Potomac Park.

Nearby Area Services

Services scheduled in nearby areas are as follows:

Montgomery County, Md.: Silver Spring veterans groups, ceremonies at Memorial plot in front of Silver Spring Armory, 10:30 a.m. Speakers include Ward W. Caddington, district commander, VFW, William B. Parker, commander of local Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, and Joseph Fields, commander, Southern Maryland district, American Legion.

Bethesda Post 105, American Legion, services before the post's gun mount, Wisconsin ave. and Bradley blvd., Bethesda, 9 a.m.

Arlington County, Va.: Wreath-laying ceremonies at the graveside in Arlington Cemetery of Sergt. John Basilone, USMC, for whom Arlington American Legion Post 109 was named, 12:30 p. m.

Parade of military, veterans and civic units from 2800 block Wilson blvd. to American Legion Post 139 headquarters on Washington blvd., 2 p. m., followed by memorial services at 3 p. m. at the Legion headquarters. Capt. Harold M. Briggs, USN, speaker.

Alexandria, Va.: Memorial services sponsored by veterans' groups at World War II Memorial in front of George Washington High School, 11 a. m. Lieut. Gen. Julian C. Smith, USMC, (ret.), speaker.

Services in honor of Police and Fire Department dead will be conducted by the Rev. Norman Roberts at 8 p. m. today at the Methodist Protestant Church.

Prince Georges County, Md.: VFW and American Legion posts, memorial service at 2 p. m. at the World War I Memorial Cross in Bladensburg, followed by service at the World War II Memorial Tablet in Bladensburg.

Untapped Source

Chest Turns To Business For Donors

A 12-point program stressing greater business participation in the Community Chest Federation's fall drive for funds was accepted last week by the Federation Campaign Committee.

The program, recommended by the committee's planning section, followed the lines indicated for the campaign by Frank J. Luchs, 1950 Red Feather Campaign chairman, who told reporters:

"While the Government division should produce a larger amount for 1950 than last year, when many employes were uncertain of their jobs, and while the residential areas should bring about the same totals, the biggest untapped source is business."

An over-all quota for each firm will be set up this year, under the recommendations outlined by Hugh Duffield, planning section chairman. Business firms will be asked to set a target consisting of 90 per cent of a day's take-home pay from employes earning under $5000, 1 per cent of income from those earning more than $5000, and a gift by the firm itself "commensurate with ability."

House Group Approves D. C. Judge Bill

The Senate-passed bill to allow temporary appointment of a Juvenile Court judge here has won House District Judiciary Subcommittee approval, Chairman Oren Harris (D., Ark.) announced yesterday.

The measure has been urged as a "stopgap expedient" to meet the situation created by the absence from the Juvenile bench of Judge Fay L. Bentley. She is a voluntary patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

The full District Committee is expected to act on the bill at its next meeting June 6.

The Harris group also voted to report to the full committee 10 minor Senate-approved judicial code bills that would:

1. Reduce time for settlement of estates from the present one year to six months.

2. Permit the court to appoint counsel in uncontested and annulment divorce cases.

3. Standardize time within which a caveat may be filed to a will after the will has been probated.

4. Add annulment actions to those which may have constructive service by publication.

5. Provide a family allowance and simplified procedure in settling small estates.

6. Bring District procedure for filing divorce papers in line with Federal rules of civil process.

7. Increase preferred charge for funeral expenses from the present $600 to $1000.

8. Tighten the method of giving notice on petition for probate of wills.

9. Permit a wife with minor children to apply to court for maintenance and support while a nonsupport suit is pending.

10. Extend substituted service of process to nonresident individuals, partnerships or groups "doing or conducting business" in the District in addition to foreign corporations.

Committee May Consider Tax Administration Fund

A requested $48,000 to set up the administrative machinery for the District sales tax may be acted upon Tuesday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The item, together with about $1,500,000 other District government requests, is in the second deficiency appropriations bill.

President Truman's signing of the 2 per cent retail levy Friday set city officials to work writing rules and regulations. The tax will go into effect August 1.

The supply bill, which the Senate committee will report out Tuesday, may also include the controversial $5,400,000 Budget Bureau estimate for White House renovations and a $3,000,000 advance for the sesquicentennial celebration.

Another requested item in the money bill is $26,175 for the office of the District Rent Control Administrator for salary expenses.

Home Rule Debate To Resume Tuesday

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

The Senate is scheduled to resume debate Tuesday on the bipartisan bill to give Washington residents a voice in their city government.

Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), principal author of the home rule legislation, said last night that he was "much encouraged with the way floor discussion started off."

By a voice vote Friday, Washington home rule was made the Senate's pending business, but voting was postponed until Tuesday. Backers are hopeful a vote may be reached that day or Wednesday.

Johnston to Speak Against It

Kefauver said he already has received a "great deal of encouragement and support from both Democratic and Republican colleagues.

However, possibility of considerable debate on the local suffrage proposal was raised yesterday by Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.).

He said he planned to speak against the measure and thought a few others might join him.

Senators Johnston and James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) are sponsoring amendments to make any changes in local segregation policies subject first to public referendum and approval by Congress before becoming law.

Johnston told reporters yesterday that he intended to vote against home rule even if his amendment is adopted by the Senate."

"I do not, however, believe that home rule is a civil rights question. It is strictly a local proposition," he added.

Sparkman Adds Support

Senator John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) added his support to the bill, stating that it was "a pretty good compromise plan giving District residents some degree of home rule."

"Generally speaking, I am for it," he said.

Senator Spessard L. Holland (D., Fla.), who took the floor Friday to urge extending residents "local determination" on local issues, announced yesterday that he would introduce a table Tuesday to show how much time District legislation consumed in the last Congress.

"I want to point up that the District has outgrown the era where Congress should handle Washington affairs."

Holland predicted the Eighty-first Congress would approve home rule if the Senate acts favorably this year.

Commenting on the Johnston-Eastland amendment, Kefauver said he believed efforts to eliminate segregation practices here would be "slower" under a locally elected city council than "under the present setup."

He cited recent moves of the District Board of Recreation to modify its segregation policy in city playgrounds. This was an apparent reference to efforts of the Interior Department to press the board and the commissioners into changing their stand on segregation.

Kefauver also emphasized that the home rule bill as drafted reserves to Congress the supreme right to enact or repeal District laws "at any time" and on any subject."

Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), who is backing the Johnston move, has said he knows of no plan to block the bill by prolonged debate.

Among other Senators expected to make floor speeches for home rule are J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), Lester C. Hunt (D., Wyo.), Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), Robert C. Hendrickson (R., N. J.) and Andrew F. Schoeppel (R., Kans.).

Maybe June 13

Action on Pay Bill Tuesday Is Doubted

Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) last night said he was "very doubtful" that the pay bill for unclassified District workers would come up in the House Tuesday.

The House District Committee chairman said it was more likely that the long-delayed pay bill would be debated on the House floor on the next District Day—June 13.

The bill, given new chances for early approval by enactment of the District sales tax, would give $330 retroactive pay boosts to the city's teachers, policemen and firemen.

House leaders had given the pay bill the go-ahead signal for Tuesday if it could be acted upon quickly.

McMillan expressed his doubts for such quick floor action because, he said, some members appear to oppose the idea of making the pay increase retroactive to last July 1, when Federal employes won similar boosts. He said one member has proposed extending the back pay feature only to Janury 1 of this year.

Pay raises for classified city employes are being handled in separate bills before both houses.

Airborne Unit to Elect

The recently organized Washington Chapter of 82d Airborne Division Association will elect officers Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Organized Reserve Headquarters, 2131 C st. nw.

Area News in Brief

Stolen Truck Found Passing Police Car

James R. Nixon, 26, was passing a police scout car yesterday atthe moment the police radio dispatcher was broadcasting a lookout for the stolen van truck he was driving.

Pvts. William Mulloy and Robert E. Rayner of the Fourteenth Precinct, were cruising on Minnesota ave. ne. near the Benning Road Bridge about 1:10 p. m. when they heard the dispatcher's lookout and spotted the truck at the same time.

Nixon, who lives at 700 10th st. ne., was booked on charges of grand larceny and unauthorized use of the truck.

The truck, loaded with Sears Roebuck & Co. furniture, valued at about $700, was stolen from a lot at 62 L st. ne. shortly after noon, police said.

Pair in News Again

The car in which Leon Spivak, 41, and Mrs. May Beloff, 31, key figures in a recent divorce trial and alienation of affections suit, were riding yesterday was in a collision with a car driven by Isaac A. Berryman, 28, of 625 Elliott st. ne., police reported. No one was injured and damage was slight. The accident happened at 1st and Q sts. nw.

Mrs. Beloff's husband, Simon Beloff, 67, well-to-do real estate man, of 1611 Decatur st. nw., was granted an absolute divorce from her last November on grounds of adultery. In May, Beloff was awarded $30,00. damages from Spivak, also a real estate man, who lives at 1025 Vermont ave. nw., after suing him for alienation of affections. Mrs. Beloff lives at 1351 Spring rd. nw.

Bridge Leap Thwarted

A 44-year-old veteran of World War II was stopped yesterday afternoon from jumping into the Anacostia River from the rail of John Philip Sousa Bridge. He was identified by police as Roy David Knapper, of Cedar Heights, Md., and admitted to Gallinger Hospital for observation.

Park Police Pvt. Albert Krueger said he was riding across the bridge on his motorcycle when he noticed a group of men struggling with Knapper, who had removed his trousers, shoes, shirt and one sock before climbing on the rail. Knapper said he was "tired of living" but gave no specific reason for wanting to jump, Krueger said.

$461 Theft Reported

Cigarettes, cigars and cigarette lighters, valued at $461, were stolen sometime early yesterday from the Whelan Drugstore, 742 13th st. nw. Entrance was gained by forcing the basement door, police said.

Suspect Arrested

Girl, 8, Home After Feared Kidnaping

Bulletin

La Verne Watts returned home at 1:50 a.m. today. She told her mother she had been riding around all the time she was missing; she said she was let out near her home. Mrs. Watts said the child's mouth was swollen.

Ten minutes later police picked up the man for whom the lookout had been broadcast, they reported.

A police lookout was broadcast last night for a man reported to have kidnaped an 8-year-old girl after promising her money for "washing dishes."

The alleged kidnaper also faces a possible hit-run charge from a collision after the abduction.

The girl was identified by police as La Verne Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Watts of 636 Morton pl. nw.

Mrs. Luther Ruth of 653 Morton st. nw., mother of two other children given a ride by the hunted man, said her children, John, 9, and Lillie Mae, 7, told her that yesterday afternoon the three children were picked up by a man in a blue sedan at Georgia ave. and Park rd. nw. after offering them money to "wash windows."

When the man stopped in a park a little later, the Ruth children got out, but La Verne was pulled back into the car. John was given 50 cents "not to tell," and La Verne was promised 75 cents to "come home and wash dishes." The man then drove off again with La Verne according to the story the children told.

The hit-run collision occurred after this when an automobile bearing the same license number as the blue sedan collided with one driven by James S. Roberts, 22, of 4621 Lewis ave. se., at Blair rd. and Aspen st. nw., police said.

Z-6 Bus Route Extension Asked

The Capital Transit Co. has asked permission to extend the Silver Spring Community bus line, Route Z-6, along Old Bladensburg rd. from Williamsburg dr. to Colesvill rd. at Four Corners.

The application was filed with the Public Service Commission of Maryland and asks that the extension be effective Sunday, August 7.

The company said the half-mile extension would provide bus service to the shopping center at Four Corners and to the parochial school on Old Bladensburg rd. near St. Lawrence st.

Maryland U. Professor Accepts Denison Post

Dr. Weston R. Clark, professor of psychology at the University of Maryland, has accepted appointment as professor of industrial psychology at Denison University, Grenville, Ohio, the Denison institution announced yesterday.

Dr. Clark has been a member of the Maryland faculty since 1936 and acted as department head for three years during the war. He obtained his doctorate from George Washington University.

Art for the 'Y's' Sake . . .

The Washington Post

OUTDOOR FAIR—At the Art Fair yesterday at the Silver Spring Gallery, Artist Lois Proctor Mack, 2234 Washington ave., points out her water colors to Marjorie Lamb (left) of 132 W. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., and Peggy Reasoner of 5301 41st, and her brother, Dick. Show was staged for the benefit of Montgomery County YWCA

Board Holds Policeman Took a Bribe

A traffic policeman was found guilty yesterday of accepting a bribe of two fifths of whisky to suppress a speeding charge.

The police trial board recommended that Pvt. Vincent F. Mazzello, 31, be removed from the force. The recommendation must be reviewed by the Commissioners.

The board which determined the verdict and penalty was made up of Inspector Milton D. Smith, Capt. John E. Fondahl of the Eighth Precinct and James C. Toomey, Washington attorney.

Mazzello had pleaded guilty to lesser charges of leaving his beat without permission and failing to constantly control his beat.

During the trial, it was brought out that Mazzello had stopped Gordon Whitacre, a cab driver, of McLean, Va., on May 14 for speeding.

Whitacre testified he was taken to the Eighth Precinct where Mazzello told him he would forget the speeding charge if the cab driver delivered two fifths of whisky to him.

Whitacre reported the matter to police and was advised to go ahead with the deal. Police officials testified the whisky was delivered to Mazzello after which police confiscated it.

Mazzello, who lives at 3328 Clay st. ne., has been a policeman for about a year and a half.

Another trial board decision was also announced which found Private Albert S. Munday, 32, police veteran of six years, guilty on a charge of failing to appear in Municipal Court to testify May 6 in a trial in which he had made the arrest.

The board, consisting of Inspector Smith, Captain Fondahl and Capt. James E. Silvea of the Eleventh Precinct, fined Munday $15.

With 4 Others

Lt. Roynane To Retire Wednesday

Lieut. John J. Roynane, 63, the oldest man in years of service and years of age on the police force, is one of five policemen who will be retired June 1 because of physical disabilities.

The others are Pvt. Dallas A. Gourley, 55, of the Tenth Precinct; Pvt. William H. Bell, 45, who has been detailed to the corporation counsel's office at Municipal Court; Pvt. Bennett Lancaster, 56, of the Fifth Precinct, and Pvt. William B. Piper, 51, of the Fourth Precinct.

Roynane, who lives at 730 5th st. ne., was appointed to the force April 13, 1915. Currently at the Fourteenth Precinct, he has spent his years of service in precincts throughout the city.

"'ve pounded the beats all over town," he said yesterday, "including the pavements of Foggy Bottom, Swamp Poodle and even out in the Chevy Chase area."

He recalls as his biggest case a fatal shooting back in 1927 in which several gamblers "shot it out" in a downtown hotel. One of the men was killed instantly, and the man who killed him, although wounded, tried to escape.

However, Roynane, one of the first police officers at the scene, arrested him in the lobby.

Roynane has received three commendations during his years of service.

Gourley, appointed, April 20, 1921, lives at 2017 Klingle rd. nw. He has received seven commendations, one for rescuing a drowning boy in 1931.

Bell, who lives at 4460 Alabama ave. se., was appointed December 1, 1927, and holds two commendations.

Lancaster, who lives at 3311 Kenilworth ave., Hyattsville, Md., was appointed October 18, 1919.

Piper, who lives at 752 Howard rd. se., has been a member of the force since March 8, 1919.

Woodlawn Group Keeps Smith on as Acting President

Trustees of the Woodlawn Foundation yesterday continued J. Rixey Smith as acting president, to serve until the regular election of officers next September.

Smith, a member of the technical staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was appointed by the executive committee about two weeks ago following the resignation of George Maurice Morris. Morris had headed the group since its formation last year as a public agency to preserve the historic Woodlawn Mansion 4 miles south of Alexandria. The house was a gift from George Washington to Nellie Custis.

At yesterday's meeting in the Lars Anderson House the trustees also added two new members to the executive committee, increasing its number to eight. The new members are Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Edward Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art.

To Speak Tuesday

D. W. Rentzel, Civil Aeronautics Administrator, will address a joint meeting of the Royal Aeronautical Society and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Miss Brumm Dies; Taught Here 30 Years

Miss Henryette Brumm, District elementary school teacher for 34 years, died Friday at Providence Hospital following an ilness of about two months. She lived at 1752 Shepherd st. nw.

A native Washingtonian, she was supervisor of student teaching at Truesdell School, laboratory school of Wilson Teachers College, at the time of her death. She had held that post for 25 years.

Miss Brumm was graduated from Eastern High School and Wilson Normal School and received a bachelor's degree from George Washington University in 1920. She later did graduate work at George Washington and at Columbia University.

Her first teaching position was at the Brookland Elementary School in 1915. After continuing her elementary teaching at Hayes and Madison Schools, in 1923 she was appointed to the faculty of Wilson Teachers College, then Wilson Normal School.

Miss Brumm was a member of Theta Pi and Sigma Kappa sororities, the Columbian Women, the National Education Association and the Education Association of the District. She also was active on the International Committee of Wilson Teachers College.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Florence B. Shaw of Berlin, N. H., and a niece, Mrs. Jane S. Law, wife of Lieut. Comdr. C. Anthony Law of the Canadian Navy, now stationed in London.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

D. C. Astronomers To Hear Van Allen On Cosmic Rays

"Cosmic Rays Above the Athmosphere" will be the topic of Dr. James A. Van Allen, of Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, at a meeting of the National Capitol Astronomers on Saturday.

The astronomers, one of two scientific groups scheduled to meet this week, will gather at 8:15 p. m. Saturday in the Commerce Department auditorium.

The Washington Audio Society, meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 1121 Vermont ave. nw., will hear Robert D. Elbourn, of the Bureau of Standards, discuss "Frequency Response in Magnetic Recording."

Doctors to Hear A-Energy Talks

The Medical Department Organized Reserves of the Military District of Washington is sponsoring three short lectures on medical aspects of atomic energy at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Interior Department Auditorium.

Physicians and interns of the Washington area are invited.

Speakers include Col. Elbert DeCoursey, M. C., commandant of the Army Medical Department Research and Graduate School; Capt. John R. Hogness, M. C., staff of the Isotope Laboratory of the Army program, and Capt. Edgar Leifer, M. C., chief of the Isotope Laboratory.

Home Loan Units To Aid Bond Drive

Formation of a nationwide group representing home financing institutions to aid in the sale of United States savings bonds was announced yesterday by William K. Divers, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board.

Known as the "United States Bond Committee of the Federal Home Loan Bank System," it consists of a savings and loan association leader in each State, and in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, appointed by the Home Loan Bank Board. Members will also serve as State chairman for the national committee in promoting sale of the bonds by savings and loan associations, cooperative banks and similar financial institutions.

Mengel Omits Dividend

New York, May 28 (AP).—Directors of Mengel Co., Louisville, deferred action on a common dividend due at this time in order to get a better view of business conditions for the rest of the year.

Funeral Rites Set Monday For Dr. Phalen

Funeral services for Dr. William Clifton Phalen, 72, an authority on the geology and manufacture of salt who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be private.

Dr. Phalen

Dr. Phalen died at his home at 1717 Lanier pl. nw. after a long illness. He had returned to Washington 2½ years ago after having previously lived here for many years while pursuing his career as a geologist in Government service.

Born in Gloucester, Mass., Dr. Phalen attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he took a B.S. degree in chemistry in 1899 and an M.S. degree in geology in 1902.

Taught for Two Years

He taught those subjects at the New Mexico School of Mines for two years, then joined the National Museum as a geologist. Dr. Phalen transferred to the United States Geological Survey in 1904, the same year in which he married Bertha Walter of Washington.

While with the Geological Survey he began to specialize in salt geology and later became a national authority. He was awarded a Ph. D. from George Washington University in 1909.

During World War I, Dr. Phalen was a specialist in war minerals in the Bureau of Mines. After the war, he went into commercial work for a Syracuse, N. Y. company, and except for one year, 1925, as a valuation expert with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, remained in Syracuse until his retirement in 1946.

Writing Treatise at Death

The author of many publications on geology and nonmetallic mineral resources of the United States, Dr. Phalen was engaged in revising his comprehensive treatise on salines when he died. He had also served as a Bureau of Mines consultant since his retirement.

He was a fellow of the Geological Society of America, a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Society of Economic Geologists and the Geological Society of Washington.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Clifton Walter Phalen of Plandome, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Guy Wagner, Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Florence E. Rodeffer

Staunton, Va., May 28 (AP).—Mrs. Florence E. Rodeffer, about 70, died unexpectedly Friday night at her home near here.

She is survived by her husband, J. M. Rodeffer; two sons, Carl C., Norfolk, and Cline E., of the Staunton Leader papers here; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah F. Malcolm, McDowell, and Mrs. William F. Bruce, Staunton; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Cox and Miss Novella Cline, Mill Creek; Mrs. Etta Long, Port Republic; and two brothers, Herbert and Earl Cline, Mill Creek.

F. L. Maclennan

Ottawa, May 28 (AP).—Finlay Malcolm Maclennan, 62, Canada's assistant deputy minister and comptroller of transport, died today.

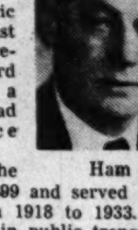
Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department.

William Wickey, 89, 507 A st. se.
Elizabeth La Croix, 82, 4030 Calvert st. nw.
Amanda Simpson, 81, 2318 Minnesota ave. se.
Richard Wilson, 68, unknown.
William Unsworth, 66, 3822 East Capitol st.
Leonard Bennett, 59, 1409 Staples st. ne.
Robert Nelson, 57, 1333 Euclid st. nw.
Loretta West, 57, 1900 H st. nw.
Georgiana McLean, 53, 1651 Lamont st. nw.
Morris Allen, 53, 1439 Girard st. nw.
Concetta Farrell, 48, 1761 Hobart st. nw.
Donald Lake, 3, 70 Pineford dr., Middletown, Pa.
Bruce Ricketts, 7 days, Army Medical Center.
Ella Roy, 64, 2234 12th st. nw.
John Newman, 57, 31 Seaton pl. nw.
Joseph Laurence, 45, 112 Heckman st. nw.

William Ham Dies at 79; Headed Pepco

William Felton Ham, 79, utilities executive, died yesterday at his home, 2621 Woodley pl. nw., after a prolonged illness.



Ham

Mr. Ham was made honorary chairman of the board of directors of the Potomac Electric Power Co. last fall when he resigned as board chairman, a post he had filled since 1933.

He joined the company in 1899 and served as its president from 1918 to 1933.

A pioneer in public transportation here, he was president of the old Washington Railway and Electric Co. from 1918 to 1935, when all transportation facilities were merged to form the Capital Transit Co.

He was a member of the Board of Trade, Society of Mayflower Descendants, Chevy Chase, Metropolitan, Alfalfa and Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Clubs. He was formerly a director of the Federal-American National Bank and Merchants Transfer and Storage Co.

A native of Lewiston, Me., Mr. Ham attended the Nichols Latin School, Lewiston, and was graduated in 1891 from Bates College.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Suzanne Mulford Ham, and two, Richard W. Ham, of Turner, Me., and J. S. Patten Ham of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will be in Lewiston.

Mrs. Whipp's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services or Mrs. Annie Catherine Whipp, 74, 3322 Prospect ave. nw., life-long resident of Montgomery County, Md., and Washington, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Whipp died Thursday at her home after a long illness. Born in Rockville, Md., she had lived in Dickerson, Md., for many years before moving to Washington 20 years ago. Her husband, George Whipp, an employe of the D. C. Water Department, died in 1942.

She is survived by a son, Arthur W. Whipp, 3411 Prospect ave. nw., four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Benson, Mrs. Thelma Rhodes, Mrs Essie-Johnson, all of Washington, and Mrs. Bessie Dye, North Carolina; also six sisters, Mrs. Bessie Kelly, Mrs. Essie Magon, Mrs. Lillian Mooney, all of Washington; Mrs. Margaret Harding, Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Leona Hillard, Denver Colo., and Mrs. Vennie Plant, Detroit, Mich.; also a brother, Harry Davis, Washington.

Extra Memorial Day Bus Service

In addition to their regular service Sunday and Monday, the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines will operate Cedar Hill Special buses directly into the cemetery.

Buses Will Leave Barney Circle (Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.)

Every 30 Minutes (On the hour and half-hour) From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cedar Hill

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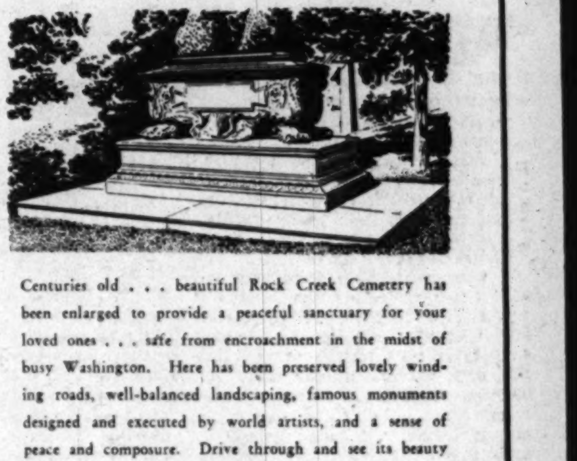

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See D. ROY MATTHEWS, Supt., or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

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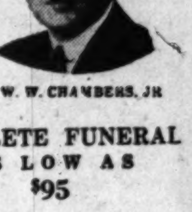
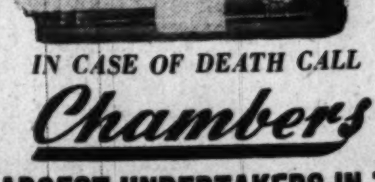


W. W. CHAMBERS, JR



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Died

ALLEN, MORRIS EDWARD. On Friday, May 27, 1949, at 1439 Girard st. nw., MORRIS EDWARD ALLEN, husband of Edith May Cozzens Allen, and brother of Frank T. and George Allen and Mrs. Robert Claggett. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, Wednesday, June 1, at 10 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BASTABLE, EDWARD J. On Friday, May 27, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, EDWARD J. BASTABLE, 1619 R st. nw., beloved husband of Cora Myers Bastable, father of Mrs. Margaret Flournoy of New York City; Edwin F. Bastable and Dr. Charles M. Bastable of Brooklyn, N. Y.; also survived by five grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthews Catholic Church, where the Holy Sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BELT, MARY L. On Saturday, May 28, 1949, MARY L. BELT, beloved wife of the late Jesse E. Belt, mother of Joseph R., Horace W., Jesse A. and Joda Belt, Marie Abell, Louise Black and Ida Neal. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BENNETT, LEONARD REXFORD. On Thursday, May 26, 1949, LEONARD REXFORD BENNETT, husband of Ethel C. Bennett, father of Ethel Louise Bontz, Leonard Rexford Bennett, jr., of Rio Grande, Brazil, and Frances Elizabeth Homburg, and grandfather of Jack Bontz, Marcia Homburg, Paul Drexel Homberg and Leonard R. Bennett 3d. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, May 31 at 8:15 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, 28th and Pennsylvania ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BERRY, LEROY (CHAP). On Wednesday, May 25, 1949, LEROY (CHAP) BERRY, of 913 K st. se., beloved son of Gertrude Edelen and the late John Henry Berry, brother of Harry L. and Ralph K. Berry, nephew of Frank G. Jackson. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se. Funeral on Tuesday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Graveside services at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CONNER, IRENE A. On Saturday, May 28, 1949, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Burgess, Riggs rd., Hyattsville, Md., IRENE A. CONNER, beloved wife of the late John Conner, and mother of Sister Mattingly, Sisters of Charity, New York; Mrs. James Williams and Mr. Leonard Mattingly; sister of Mrs. Lillian Burgess and Frank M. Fowler. Remains resting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Burgess, Riggs rd., Hyattsville, Md. Services Monday, May 30, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

FRANK, STANLEY. On Friday, May 27, 1949, at Pemberton, N. J., STANLEY FRANK, of 1454 Euclid st. nw., beloved son of Mrs. Sadie Frank. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, May 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

FURR, REBECCA. On Saturday, May 28, 1949, REBECCA FURR, beloved wife of Azreal Furr and devoted mother of Abe H. and William H. Furr, Mrs. Samuel Rogow, Mrs. Theodore Opach and Mrs. Edward Fischer. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, May 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GROSS, FLORENCE A. On Friday, May 27, 1949, at her residence, FLORENCE A. GROSS of 2232 Kearney st. ne., beloved wife of John Herbert Gross, mother of Catherine G. Morgan, Mrs. Virginia E. Besby, Mrs. Frances A. Bohn and Mrs. Margaret L. Keedy, sister of Mrs. Charles F. Gross, also survived by three grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 28, at 8 p. m. Interment Sharpsburg, Md.

HAM, WILLIAM FELTON. On Saturday, May 28, 1949, at his residence, 2621 Woodley pl. nw., WILLIAM FELTON HAM, beloved husband of Suzanne Mulford Ham, and father of Richard W. and J. S. Patten Ham. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw. on Tuesday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Lewiston, Me. Contributions may be made to Children's Hospital in lieu of flowers.

HILL, EDWIN H. On Saturday, May 28, 1949, at his residence, 1527 Park rd. nw., EDWIN H. HILL, beloved husband of Bessie Warble Hill and brother of William W. Hill of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Sunday noon, May 29. Services and interment Martinsburg, W. Va.

JONES, TERRY O. On Saturday, May 28, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, TERRY O. JONES of 2480 16th st. nw., the Dorchester, beloved husband of Callie Jane Jones. Services and interment Jackson, Tenn.

KRAKE, FANNIE F. On Friday, May 27, 1949, in Baltimore, Md., FANNIE F. KRAKE, formerly of 5208 13th st. nw., Washington, D. C., beloved wife of the late Harry A. Krake. Friends may call at William J. Tickner & Sons, North and Penn aves., Baltimore, Md., until 10 a. m. Tuesday, May 31. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, May 31, at 12 noon.

MENA, WILLIAM F. On May 26, 1949, WILLIAM F. MENA, son of Marie S. Riedel; brother of Mary E. Mena and Freddie C. Riedel. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Margaret's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MURDOCH, BEULAH LEE. Suddenly, on Friday, May 27, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, BEULAH LEE MURDOCH of 1354 Monroe st. nw., beloved aunt of Milton E. Murdoch of Blackwood, N. J., and Mrs. Elsie Mae Saxton and Miss Harriet Ann Saxton, both of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

PHALEN, W. CLIFTON. On Friday, May 27, 1949, at his residence, W. CLIFTON PHALEN of 1717 Lanier pl. nw., beloved husband of Bertha W. Phalen; father of C. W. Phalen of Plandome, N. Y.; brother of Mrs. Guy Wagner of Gloucester, Mass. Also survived by two grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

RAUCHENSTEIN, EDNA S. On Saturday, May 28, 1949, EDNA S. RAUCHENSTEIN of 6806 Exfair rd., Bethesda, Md., the beloved wife of E. Fred Rauchenstein and mother of Helen R. Calhoun, sister of Royce W. Ban Norman. Services at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Monday, May 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Easton, Pa.

RICHMOND, MARY C. On Friday, May 27, 1949, MARY C. RICHMOND, age 79, life-long resident of this city, daughter of the late George W. and Catherine Richmond. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, North Capitol and Eye sts., where the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered Wednesday, June 1, at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHWAB, MARGARET. On Friday, May 27, 1949, at her residence, 1108 Trinidad ave. ne., MARGARET SCHWAB, wife of Fred Schwab and mother of Fred J. and George H. Schwab, Mrs. Catherine M. Harford, Mrs. Marie L. Meinberg and Conrad W. Schwab, and sister of Mrs. Lula Kirk. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SMITH, MARY A. On Friday, May 27, 1949, at her residence, 4117 13th st. ne., MARY A. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Marshall L. Smith, mother of Irene Connor, Marshall, Eugene, John, Ralph and Paul Smith. Friends may call at her late residence until Tuesday, May 31, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Mattingly Funeral Service.

SPRAGUE, HOWARD L. On Thursday, May 26, 1949, HOWARD L. SPRAGUE of Philadelphia, Pa., husband of the late Mildred Lee Sprague, brother of Mrs. Erwin Jaycox, Mrs. Crete P. Hutchinson and Mrs. L. R. Colburn. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, May 31, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

TEEPLE, ALVA De WITT. On Saturday, May 28, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, ALVA De WITT TEEPLE of 644 5th st. ne., beloved husband of the late Ida Teeple and father of Mrs. Nellie Randall, Mrs. Thelma Young, Mrs. Lillian V. Glasser, Mrs. Alva M. Munde, William D., Bernard H., Richard S. Teeple, Miss Mary Teeple and Miss Ruth H. Teeple. He also is survived by 10 grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRIPLETT, GERTRUDE. On Thursday, May 26, 1949, GERTRUDE TRIPLETT, beloved wife of the late Leo Triplett, sister of Mrs. Mae Harding and William Javins, and aunt of Gertrude Combs. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., Tuesday, May 31, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

UNSWORTH, WILLIAM H. On Friday, May 27, 1949, at 3822 East Capitol st., WILLIAM H. UNSWORTH, husband of Jennie Unsworth and father of Walter L., William H., jr., George B., Thomas J. and Frank Unsworth, Mrs. Bessie Harris, Mrs. Jennie King, Mrs. Lola Palmer, Mrs. Sarah F. Zimmerman and Mrs. Mildred Thompson. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATSON, ALLAN H. A special communication of Wm. R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M., is called Tuesday, May 31, 1949, at 11:30 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother ALLAN H. WATSON, who died Saturday, May 28. Funeral services at Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, Silver Spring, on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
H. D. FOSTER, Worshipful Master.
P. E. LARGENT, Secy.

WATSON, ALLEN H. On Saturday, May 28, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALLEN H. WATSON of Mount Hope, Culpeper County, Va., beloved husband of Ida Venice Watson, and father of Mrs. Virginia V. Cole and Herbert F. Hatch of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Watson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., N. Silver Spring, where services will be held Tuesday, May 31, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEST, LORETTA JANE. On Friday, May 27, 1949, at her residence, 1900 H st. nw., LORETTA JANE WEST, wife of Walter Joseph West. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 1, at 9:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHIPP, ANNIE CATHERINE. On Thursday, May 26, 1949, at her home 3322 Prospect ave. nw., ANNIE CATHERINE WHIPP, wife of the late George W. Whipp and mother of Arthur Whipp, Mrs. Bessie Dye, Mrs. Bertha Chamberlain, Mrs. Effie Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Rhodes. Mrs. Whipp rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, May 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wilson, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Elliott, Lester E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mena, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sprague, Howard L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Unsworth, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Morris E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tranter, Charles J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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CREMATORIUM

New 'Prenatal Care' Edition Is Released

A completely rewritten edition of "Prenatal Care," for 36 years a best-seller of the United States Children's Bureau, is being released today by the Federal Security Agency Bureau.

The 77-page booklet brings up to date all the available information for expectant parents that its editors feel "reflects the best current practices in good maternity care." It was not devised, however, as a substitute for physician care.

Oldest of the bureau's booklets for parents, "Prenatal Care" has already been circulated throughout the Nation to the extent of more than nine million copies since it was first published in 1913. It has steadily been revised since then, but this latest edition, two years in its studied remaking, is said to be its most complete revamp.

Stress in Earlier Editions

Earlier editions of the booklet, while stressing the need for medical care during pregnancy, were confined largely to the personal hygiene of the mother, preventing complications, and preparing for confinement, usually for home delivery. Each point was treated in considerable detail.

There was good reason then for such specific information. In those days few mothers were delivered by physicians, and fewer in hospitals. Even as late as 1935, less than 40 per cent of all live births were in hospitals. Careful instructions were widely sought by midwives, fathers, friends and others in attendance.

Today, by contrast, some 85 per cent of all live births are attended by physicians in hospitals. Another 10 per cent are attended by physicians outside hospitals. The new edition, attuned to the changes, spends less space on former instructions and more to the newer concepts.

A few of its advices appear in direct opposition to those when the book was first written. Then, mothers were advised to stay abed 8 to 10 days after delivery. Today, with benefits of early ambulation being stressed, physicians advise getting up anywhere from the day following birth to the week following, and "Prenatal Care" passes on that newer concept.

Drawings Included

Medical drawings of the embryo and the fetus at various stages have been added to the rewritten works to help explain discussions of the physical changes in pregnancy. Morning sickness, the RH factor, premature birth and blood tests are also among those things informally discussed.

Mental health is treated at far greater length than in previous editions. One section deals with the thoughts and feelings of the expectant mother; another the importance of the father's role, and still another on how to prepare other children for the new addition to the family.

The booklet, which can be obtained from the Government Printing Office here for 15 cents a copy, is free on request by parents and professional workers at the Children's Bureau, Federal Security Agency, Washington 25, D. C.

Nudges Congress

Ewing Asks More Speed On Welfare

By The Associated Press

Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing yesterday issued a hurry-up plea for the Administration's expanded social welfare program despite delaying actions in Congress.

"To wait until catastrophe overtakes us and forces us into hastily devised emergency measures is to disregard the most elementary principles of statesmanship," Ewing said, adding:

"Surely, the time to strengthen and expand our security program is now, in this period of top prosperity."

Ewing issued this appeal for action in his annual report to President Truman and Congress outlining FSA operations of the past fiscal year. The summary renewed recommendations for passage of a compulsory health insurance program, expansion of the social security system and Federal aid to education.

May Be Sidetracked

All these measures, however, have encountered either outright opposition or a slow-down flag on Capitol Hill, with indications that possibly all three will be sidetracked until the next session.

Arthur J. Altmeyer, Social Security Commissioner, in a supplementary report, declared "current economic conditions offer an exceptional opportunity to develop a comprehensive program that will provide the basic essentials of social security for all persons in all parts of the Nation." Altmeyer added that "a nation with an annual income in excess of 200 billion dollars cannot afford not to strengthen all the economic and social defenses of free citizens in a democracy."

The Social Security Administrator gave these highlights on the agency's operations in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948:

The number of persons drawing monthly benefits under old-age and survivors insurance jumped from 1,832,000 to 2,163,000—an 18 per cent rise—while payments increased from 435 million dollars to 530 million dollars, or 22 per cent.

Public Assistance Up

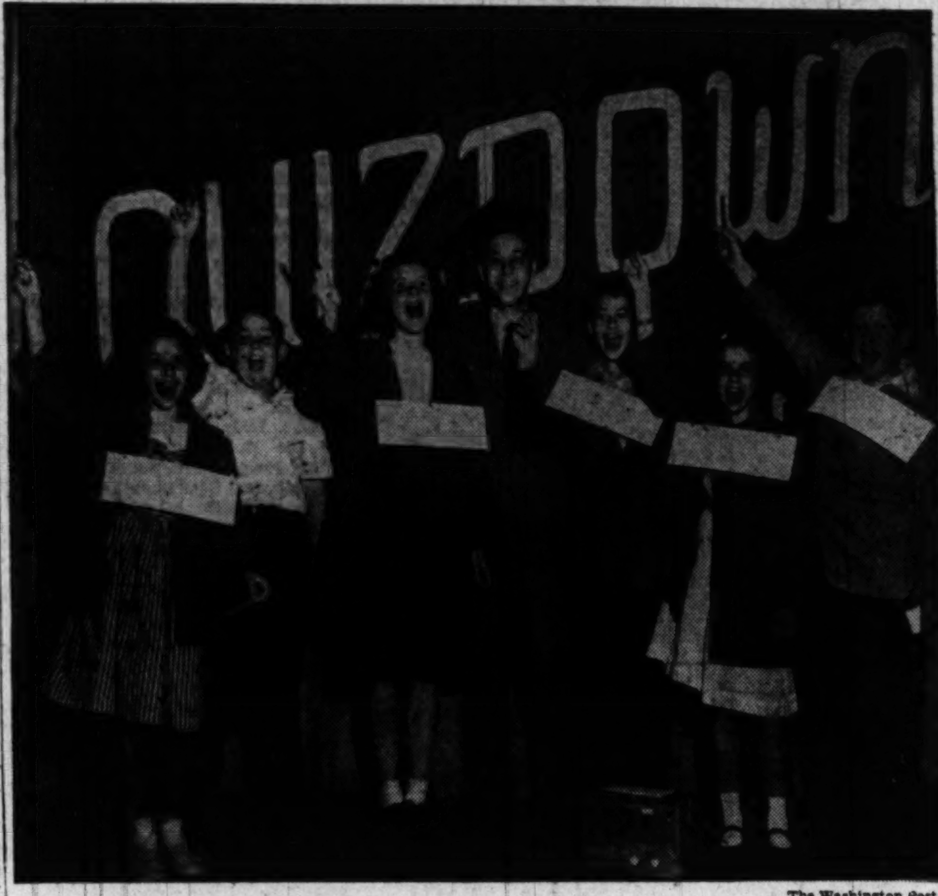
Persons receiving public assistance rose from 3,342,000 to 3,597,000, or less than 8 per cent, while payments to them went from $1,191,000,000 to $1,480,000,000, or 24 per cent.

Unemployment insurance benefits totaling 753 million dollars were paid to about 3,820,000 workers.

Grants to States for maternal and child health services totaled $10,565,000, for services for crippled children, $7,423,000, and for child welfare services, $3,422,000.

States also received two million dollars to complete the wartime emergency maternity and infant care program upon which 125 million dollars were spent from its beginning in March, 1943, through June, 1948.

'Hurray!' Say Quizdown's Last Winners....



The Washington Post

GIVE A CHEER—Members of Herndon School's team, who won the Quizdown program yesterday, gather 'round Vern Hansen, the quizmaster, and raise their prize pens aloft. With a score of 750, they beat the team from Forestville School in the show—last of the season—broadcast from Oakton Elementary School, Fairfax, Va. The winning team is comprised of (from left) Charlotte Leith, Allen W. Dean, Winnie Lee Brown, John Slepetz, Betty Graves and Larry Keys

Siderography Union Holds Convention

By The Associated Press

The smallest international union in America held its fiftieth anniversary convention here yesterday.

This union is the International Association of Siderographers (AFL). It has 55 active members, and 36 of them attended the convention.

Stanley Finer of New York City was elected president, succeeding James C. Filgate of Washington.

One thing the convention didn't do was adopt an official pronunciation of the word siderographer. Some siderographers pronounce the first syllable to rhyme with "hide." Some pronounce it to rhyme with "hid."

A siderographer is a highly skilled man who knows how to transfer a steel engraving to a metal roll, and then transfer it again to plates from which bank notes, bonds and postage stamps can be printed in large volume.

Health Institute Staff Members To Donate Blood

Members of the staff of the National Institute of Health, will make a group blood donation between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Wednesday during a visit there of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

The Bloomobile's other stops throughout the week are: Tuesday from noon to 6:30 p. m.—St. John's Parish House, Hagerstown, Md.; Thursday from noon to 6 p. m.—Prince Georges County Red Cross headquarters, 4112 Hamilton st., Hyattsville.

Hospitals in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia last week received 593½ pints of whole blood contributed by volunteer donors through bloodmobile visits or at the Washington Regional Blood Center, the Red Cross announced.

Library's Law Readers Increase

A record total of 58,807 readers used the collections of the Library of Congress law library during the last fiscal year, according to the library's annual report.

"The increase in readers was 9 per cent over the total number in the preceding fiscal year, but because of the unusually large increase in the use of the law library during fiscal year 1947, it reflects also a 77 per cent rise in the annual number of readers and inquirers since June 30, 1946," the library said.

Reference demands upon the law library's staff increased more than the number of readers, the library said, citing among other examples a 22 per cent increase in telephone requests from Congress and a 32 per cent increase from the public, and a 37 per cent increase in readers receiving personal assistance from the staff.

Bloomer Girl Arrested

Wakefield, Mass., May 28 (U.P.).—Mrs. Maria Ferrigno, 62, arrested on a shoplifting charge, was found to be wearing a specially-made pair of canvas bloomers with long pockets in which police said they found four pounds of steak and six veal chops.

County Council Votes to Take Liquor Board Building Title

An act directing the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board to transfer title to the Silver Spring dispensary building to the County Council was passed yesterday by the Montgomery County Council.

The act was amended to permit rental of a portion of the building to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission at a rent to be established by the council. The transfer would be effective September 15.

Taking note of a blast against the bill several days ago from J. Bond Smith, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for the county, who said it was intended to harass the Liquor Control Board as a prelude to the 1950 elections, Frederic P. Lee, president of the council, said that he wished to present the record.

$200,000 Bonds Issued

Lee said the county issued $200,000 in bonds to construct the dispensary building in 1933 and that at that time it housed the county engineer's office, the clerk of the Trial Magistrate's Court and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The commission, he said, paid only half the custodial costs as rent.

Lee charged that the Democratic forces in 1943 had transferred title to the Liquor Control Board, at that time made appointable by the Governor, in an effort to "seek a storm shelter from charter." The county engineer's office then was ordered out, as well as the clerk to the court, leaving only the liquor board and the planning commission occupying the building, he said.

The council heard citizens in three public hearings on pending bills at the morning session, held at Rockville.

In these hearings, no opposition developed against extending the limits of the suburban districts, and the only opposition to the Juvenile Court bill was from James J. Hayden, charter leader, who said he acted as an individual.

He urged appointment of the magistrate by the council instead of by the Governor, reduction of the Juvenile Court committee to 9 instead of 30, placing of the supervisor under civil service, requiring an annual report from the magistrate, and the provision that others than those having "direct interest" be permitted to attend hearings.

Dog Measure Opposed

A group of veterinarians and kennel operators appeared to oppose the enabling act to permit ordinances controlling dogs and kennels. They were told that hearings would be held before any new ordinances are enacted.

The council amended and finally passed a bill that would authorize adoption of building, fire, electrical, plumbing, trash removal, billboard, street construction and other codes and provides for enforcement of such codes after proper advertising and hearings.

A bill authorizing the county to borrow $735,000 for school building construction and another providing for licensing and regulation of auction sales in the county also were passed.

CARTER—*From Page 1*

Courts Argue Bondsman's Case

and Edward M. Curran agreed upon an order rescinding approval of the license.

Carter carried the case to the appellate court, which heard arguments on it early this month.

Attorneys James A. Cobb, George E. Hayes and Howard Jenkins, Howard University law professor representing Carter, told the court that no proper hearing had been accorded the bondmen prior to revocation. They also asser that the license was a property right and its removal "without due process of law" violated constitutional requirements.

No Defendant Named

No defendant was named in the case. It was listed simply as "In re John W. Carter."

The motion, filed yesterday by Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman in behalf of the District Court judges, asks for a hearing before disposition of the Carter case, and for permission to submit a written brief.

The motion summarized these points to be submitted by the District Court judges if they are granted leave to be heard:

1. The appellate court does not have jurisdiction under the law because "the granting or denial of an application to engage in the bonding business pertains" to the administrative functions of District Court, "and does not constitute a judicial decision reviewable here."

2. The revocation order "was issued after a full hearing—at which the applicant, who had previously been informed of the nature of the tentative complaint against him with respect to the truth of certain statements . . . was fully heard through his attorneys."

3. The District Court is empowered to consider all available information in connection with bonding applications, including "confidential material."

Question Put to Grand Juries

The motion went on to allege that "not only is it unnecessary for the court to grant a hearing to bonding business applicants or to inform them of derogatory information available to the court, but it would seriously undermine the effective . . . administration of the professional bondman statute if such requirements were to be imposed . . ."

A court official who would not be quoted pointed out that under the law each time a judge empanels a grand jury he must instruct them to delve into the "bonding situation" as a continual barrier to the interlacing of criminal elements with the bonding business.

Court attaches of long standing said they could not recall a similar instance of a lower court seeking to step into a matter pending before the appellate court.

British Doctor Explains His 'Room in' Plan

Mother's care facilities for hospitalized infants and toddlers were advocated here Friday by a visiting British pediatrician.

Dr. J. C. Spence of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, said professional interest in the idea of having mothers "room in" with their hospitalized children has "increased markedly" since he first put it in practice 25 years ago.

Dr. Spence, professor of child health at the University of Durham in his city, and physician at the Babies' Hospital there, was in Washington to talk over pediatric ideas with officials of the U. S. Children's Bureau.

Despite the obvious psychological advantages, he said, he would rather argue the idea "on practical grounds alone." At his own hospital, he pointed out, where the healthy mother and her ailing child occupy the same hospital room, only four trained nurses are required for 18 infants.

The same number of patients hospitalized without their mothers' care require 8 to 12 trained nurses, he said.

Dr. Spence said he put the idea to work in 1925 after becoming alarmed at the high incidence of "cross infections" among children bedded so close together in hospital wards. At the same time, the hospital had acquired a row of Georgian homes ideally suited for hospital-type rooms.

Hospital advances since then have largely eliminated "cross infections," he said.

In 1939, Dr. Spence extended his program to include maternity cases, in which the newborn are kept constantly at the mother's bedside.

A few hospitals in the United States, including the new George Washington University Hospital here, have adopted the maternity bedside program. Many hospitals also permit mothers to stay overnight after their childrens' tonsilectomies, but none has a mother's care program on the scale of his own hospital, Dr. Spence said.

F. J. Hughes to Retire From Federal Service

Frederick J. Hughes, 2500 Q st. nw., a career employe with more than 40 years service in the Federal Government—the last 35 with the Agriculture Department—will retire Tuesday.

Hughes is at present chief of the administrative services division, budget and management branch of the Production and Marketing Administration, a position he has held since PMA was organized in 1945.

Report Due This Week on Use Of Arthritis 'Magic Elixir'

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

The first full report on the clinical use of Compound E, the seemingly magic elixir for arthritics, is scheduled for presentation this week in New York.

The report, by Dr. Philip S. Hench and his Mayo Clinic colleagues, is to be given at the seventh International Congress on Rheumatic Diseases, at Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, Monday through Wednesday.

The Mayo Clinic report is one of many recent studies scheduled to be described before some 600 rheumatologists who will be gathered to learn about recent advances in the treatment of arthritis, rheumatism, rheumatic fever, gout and allied diseases.

Among 150 foreign physicians expected to attend is Lord Herter of London, physician to King George VI of England. His paper will discuss England's method of handling rheumatism as a national problem.

Other major papers to be presented include one by Dr. Gunnar Edstrom of Sweden on climatic effects on rheumatism, and a report by Dr. Jacques Forestier of France on a copper salt treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

The meeting is sponsored by the Intenational League against Rheumatism, with the support of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, the United States Public Health Service, and other organizations.

Dr. Hench, head of the medicine division of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and his coworker, Dr. Edward C. Kendall, research chemist and hormone specialist, recently disclosed some of their results with Compound E in a preliminary report of the clinic's scientific publication.

It showed that even long bed-ridden patients suffering rheumatoid arthritis lost their pain and regained full movement under the use of the extract of cattle stomach acids. Its scarcity, they reported, appeared to be the hardest obstacle to overcome before it should be used for more than experimental study.

Vacuum Cleaner Amputates Tip Of Man's Thumb

A 43-year-old man caught his hand in a vacuum cleaner, emputating the tip of his right thumb, in one of 111 home accidents which called for treatment at local hospitals this past week.

A 4-year-old girl fell with a lollypop in her mouth and cut her palate in another accident; a 2-year-old girl was treated at Gallinger Hospital for third-degree burns suffered when she sat on an electric hotplate.

A breakdown shows that 47 of the injuries were from falls, 8 burns, 4 accidental poisonings, 6 foreign objects in the eye, nose, throat and stomach, 28 cuts, 4 bruises and 14 unclassified.

Home falls caused 11 fractures. Youngsters drank lye, disinfectants, lysol, turpentine.

Silver Spring Lions Open Carnival Monday

The Silver Spring Lions Club will open its week-long Charity Carnival Monday night.

The Montgomery Blair High School band and drum majorettes will parade at the opening of the carnival, which is to be held at Georgia ave. and King st.

Parade to Herald Marine Reunion Here June 11

Washington's first all-Marine parade in a quarter century will be held here June 11 as the famed Fourth Marine Division, which fought at the Marshalls, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima, convenes for its annual reunion.

Marine troops from Quantico and the Washington barracks will be included in those which will swing down Constitution ave. in the parade, highlight of the two-day conclave starting June 10.

A meeting in Sylyan theater, unit dinners, a fashion show for wives, and a moonlight ride on the Potomac are among events slated for the reunion.

3 New Publications Announced by Library

Three new publications have been announced by the Library of Congress.

They are: "Maps, Their Care, Repair and Preservation in Libraries," prepared by Mrs. Clara Egli LeGear; "The Atlantic Pact," Public Affairs Bulletin No. 69, prepared by the Legislative Reference Service, and a summary of Federal laws authorizing grants-in-aid to States, Public Affairs Bulletin No. 70, prepared by Rebecca Love Notz. The publications are offered for sale by the Card Division.

TICK—*From Page 1*

Child Learns Of New Cure

ill for 10 days; her condition was what doctors call "serious."

Diane's mother said she had found several ticks on her little girl's body. Then she had found one in Diane's left ear. She removed the tick, but the next day Diane wouldn't eat.

Feverish and Fretful

Diane developed a high fever, and became fretful. She whimpered when left alone, and screamed when she was touched. And three days after removal of the tick her wrists and ankles became mottled. The mottling turned to a bright red rash; it spread up her arms and legs and soon covered her body.

Ten days after Diane first lost her appetite she was admitted to Children's Hospital, where doctors are testing the new drug. The hospital's research foundation is doing the work under a grant from the National Institutes of Health, research arm of United States Public Health Service.

The first four days in the hospital weren't any fun. Diane, at the start, had the high fever, chills, a severe headache and body aches all over. She had brief moments of delirium, and her eyes rolled loosely, not fixed in pain but terrifying to watch.

Tube Into Tummie

But soon the drug "Doctor Joe" LoPresti was giving her became less hard to take. The capsules were pretty big to swallow, but Dr. LoPresti and the resident physician, Dr. Emily Black, and the nurses helped. Diane didn't know that the first few administrations were introduced through a tube to her stomach. She was too sick to know anything then.

The real relief came dramatically the fourth day after start of chloromycetin and its does every four hours. The fever broke suddenly, just as a dam breaking above a bonfire put out the blaze in a moment. Diane, cool but exhausted after the fight, smiled. And chloromycetin had won again.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is transmitted to humans by a diseased tick scarcely bigger than a pinhead. It falls on its victims from the underside of leaves, or is brushed off on their clothes as they walk through high grass and underbrush.

Schoolteacher Kept Busy

Some people have told Diane's parents the ticks are more numerous this year. In Arlington, Va., they told of the case of a youngster who ran into a ditch to get a ball. His schoolteacher carefully picked off nearly 200 ticks from his clothing and body, and then sent him home for a thorough deticking.

Even the removal of ticks from the body, or from a more usual haven, the body of pet dogs, must be done with caution, physicians agree. The crushed tick, or its excrement, can be an infection source.

Persons living in tick-infested areas are advised to be inoculated against Rocky Mountain fever. If they aren't, and a diseased tick does feast on them for two hours or more, they're in for a tough siege.

"Klor-o-my-see-tin" is hard to say, but it shortens the fever's hold.

200 Ex-Interns Meet Tuesday

Former interns of Freedmen's Hospital will convene here in twenty-seventh annual reunion at the Federal Hospital for Negroes here, Tuesday through Thursday.

Some 200 members of the Association of Former Internes of Freedmen's Hospital are expected for the meetings, according to Dr. Harry D. Harper of Fort Madison, Iowa, the association president. An all-day outing at Colton, Md., is scheduled to conclude the meetings, on Thursday.

Four association founders will be honored at special ceremonies. They include Dr. W. A. Warfield, sr., of this city, retired surgeon in chief; Dr. E. Clayton Terry, former associate professor of medicine at Howard University School of Medicine; Dr. L. C. Downing, formerly of the surgical staff of Burwell Memorial Hospital, Roanoke, Va., and Dr. Peter M. Murray, of the gynecological staffs of Harlem and Suydenham Hospitals, N. Y.

New Park Police Captain Asked

Elmer W. Henderson, director of the American Council on Human Rights, demanded yesterday the replacement of Capt. Mark Raspberry, of the Park Police, by someone "more sympathetic" with the Interior Department's anti-discrimination policy affecting Negro members of the force.

Henderson made his demand in a letter to Oscar C. Chapman, acting secretary of the Interior Department in which he stated Captain Raspberry's attitude in connection with the recent inquiry into discrimination against Negro policemen had demonstrated his lack of sympathy and administrative "unfitness."

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Gambling Vote Set In Prince Georges

Money and morals are the stakes—and public apathy the battleground—in Thursday's slot machine referendum in Prince Georges County.

Voters will decide whether to legalize cash payoffs for electrically operated console type slot machines and pinball games. Conventional "one-armed bandits" would be outlawed by the bill. Polls will be open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Friends and enemies of the proposal are striving to perk up flagging interest in the issue with peppery arguments.

Spearheading the opposition are the clergy and the civic groups, principally the Prince Georges County Civic Federation. Their ammunition, resolutions and sermons and leaflets.

Leaflets Showered

The Hyattsville Ministerial Union showered some 7000 antigambling leaflets on parishioners last Sunday and will release another 5000 in other area churches today.

One worked-up citizen, Oliver Metzerott, who formerly served in both houses of the State Legislature, has fired some 15,000 anti-leaflets throughout the county.

On the defensive, but counter-attacking with newspaper ads and store placards—and planning broadcasts by radio and sound truck—is the County Hotel and Restaurant Association, sole group to speak up for the proposal.

According to opponents, backers of the bill have "a crowd of paid agents working for them." Proponents deny this. They say they are only canvassing friends.

Also in the yes corner is Perry O. Wilkerson, Hyattsville insurance man and chairman of the county delegation which sponsored the bill in the Legislature to authorize the referendum.

Only one of the six-member delegation to the House of Delegates, Leroy Pumphrey of Largo, voted against the bill in the legislature.

Commissioners Aloof

The County Commissioners are remaining aloof, at least publicly. Only one, T. Hammond Welsh, sr., has taken a stand. He told a reporter "I don't believe gambling is a desirable business, especially because of its influence on children."

Commissioner Harry W. McNamee, president of the board, "would rather not say how I'm going to vote." Commissioner J. Leonard Dyer told a reporter "it's immaterial what the voters do."

Commissioner John H. Beall said "I haven't made up my mind yet," and Commissioner Norman H. Collins observed: "I'm against it at the moment but I haven't made up my mind yet."

Arguments of Advocates

Advocates of the measure argue:

1. It would yield the county $200,000 to $250,000 in license fees for schools, roads and tax reduction.

2. It would simplify law enforcement. Police no longer would have to look for illegal payoffs. Operators, to keep profitable licenses, will themselves enforce the ban against play by anyone under 18.

3. The machines and gambling exist now. So why not make it work for the county?

4. Requirements that license holders be two-year residents, voters and property owners in the county would bar entrance of "organized gambling."

Opponents Reply

The opponents reply:

1-2. The license yield would be only a drop in the county budget bucket. Most of it would be needed to build up the police force to enforce the new law.

3. If gambling exists in the county now, the thing to do is get rid of it, not legalize it.

4. Big syndicated gamblers would seize the reins of political control as they have done elsewhere where gambling was tolerated. License requirements would be evaded by using county-resident front men.

5. Gambling demoralizes children and adults.

Claims of Benefits

Spokesman for the Hotel and Restaurant Association is Fred F. Mooneyham, president. He refers to slot machines as "amusement devices" and contends that licensing fees, which he estimates at $250,000, would accomplish four worth-while projects:

Provide money for most school needs, which were cut from the school budget because of lack of county funds.

Carry about eight million dollars in county school bonds under State credit.

Reduce the county tax rate for the entire county about 14 cents per $100 and maintain 200 miles of hard surface county roads.

Opponents say the $250,000 estimate is far too high. Even if correct, it could not accomplish half the four projects, if that.

That is the view of men like Walter F. Mulligan, retired Government employe and president of the Civic Federation which vainly asked Governor Lane to veto the authorizing bill.

The police force would have to expand to check on operators' permits and prevent juveniles from playing, they say.

Police Chief Agrees

County Police Chief Ralph Brown agrees: "We're undermanned with only 42 men and one car a shift to cover 500 square miles and 185,000 people. We should have 185 men right now."

"Sure the bill would make more work for us," says the chief. "For example, we'd get lots of calls saying 'my little Johnny is playing a slot machine at such a place—get him and bring him home.'"

Brown also figures that the measure would step up burglaries in taverns with pay-off machines in much as 500 per cent.

Machines equipped for payoffs, he conjectures, would contain $25 to $30 more than at present. With five machines allowed in any one establishment, he figures, there would be $125 to $130 more to attract looters.

But Ira T. Bryan, jr., owner of Silent Sales, which he says operates machines in Washington, Baltimore and Prince Georges, insists police would have less to do. He's publicity chairman for the Hotel and Restaurant Association drive for approval.

Clergyman States Case

Opponents argue on moral grounds. The Rev. Henry Osgood of First Baptist Church of Hyattsville fears that legalized gambling would tend to corrupt morals of youth "who might even throw their lunch money into the machines."

"What you do to people's character with a law is more important that what you do to the county treasury," he feels.

Adults as well as youths might be corrupted, he says. Someone in debt might be tempted to gamble on the machines to recoup losses, only to end up steeped more deeply in debt.

Another argument of the "a;inners" is that legalizing payoffs on slot machines would prove a wedge to legalize other forms of gambling.

Bingo Mentioned

The reply of Wilkinson for the proponents is this: "I'd like to stay out of any argument about moral and religious issues, that's touchy."

"But let me ask a question: When a church gives a bingo party, does that ruin the morals of the church and community?"

He concurs with those who say that people will gamble, it's a human instinct. Why not recognize it and turn it to county profit?

Another tack is taken by opponents like pamphleteer Metzerott, former legislator who is now a lawyer and real estate appraiser.

He's convinced pay-off slot machines would prove so immensely profitable that big-time syndicate gamblers would "muscle in," as they have in Chicago, Florida, California.

They point to the recent report of the California Commission on Organized Crime which charged that racketeer Frank Costello is boss of the national slot-machine syndicate which yields at least two billion dollars annually.

Predicts Big Yield

Metzerott predicts that the machines would yield some seven million dollars in the county.

About $250,000 would go to the treasury; about $750,000 to local proprietors and operators, and some six million dollars would be siphoned out of the community into the hands of big-time syndicate gamblers, he says.

"How will we ever have prosperity in Prince Georges," he asks, "if that much money is drained away from the business-men every year?"

Pumphrey also suspects "there is some kingpin" behind the slot machine fraternity.

All this strikes machine operator Byram as "ridiculous, absurd and just pure fantasy."

As for the talk about syndicates, he says, "I don't know anything about New York or California but I do know everybody in the business in the East, at least from Pennsylvania to the Carolinas.

"And I never heard of any such thing as a slot-machine syndicate. It's certainly absolutely nonexistent in this area anyway."

Byram figures the gross will be about $750,000, with operators, merchants and the county treasury each taking one third.

As for corruption of police and officials, he says, there is fertile territory for that when the operation is illegal, but no reason for it when it becomes legitimate.

Byram also sharply disagrees with those who claim console slot machines aren't really gambling because there's no element of chance—the machine owner wins practically all the time.

He claims the average payoff on consoles ranges from 80 to 95 per cent. The larger the payoff, up to about 95 per cent, he says, the greater the attraction and so the larger the eventual take for the slot machine owner.

Long-Time Employes Get Together . . .

The Washington Post

CLUBS MEET—Members of Hecht's 5-to-10 and 10-to-50-Year Clubs, who staged their annual party last night at the Hotel Statler, look over a roster of members. They are (from left) William S. Kniseley, 75, 1817 Varnum st. nw.; Ernest Jett, 73, 6123 First pl. ne.; Miss Emma Kaiser, 60, 1640 Q st. nw., and Hazel Hawze, store nurse, who is president of the 5-to-10-Year Club. The former three are retired associates

Hecht Firm Fetes 650 Workers

The Hecht Company last night said its annual "Thank You" to its long time employes in a banquet at the Statler Hotel.

The 650 workers feted in the Presidential room had all worked 5 to 50 years with the company's store at 7th and G sts. nw.

Some of them had worked so long at the store they could remember it as a 50-man shop at 511 7th st. nw.

Seventeen of them, with 10 years' service, moved up into the ranks of the 10-to-50 year club; scores more, completing 5 years with the store, joined the 5-to-10 year club.

A half dozen received Hamilton watches for having reached their twenty-fifth year in Hecht Co. service.

Mrs. Lucy Stockman, president of the 10-to-50 year club; Mrs. Hazel Hawse, president of the 5-to-10 club, and Sam Hecht, president of the Hecht Co., all spoke.

Bill Littleton, 70, the only 50-year man present, said he expects to see many more years service with the firm. Last night he sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" on the banquet program.

Littleton and his five assistants collect debts which the company has already marked off to profit and loss.

USAF Band to Mark 7th Anniversary

The United States Air Force Band, with Lieut. Col. George S. Howard conducting, will celebrate the seventh anniversary of its inception in a Watergate concert at 8:30 p. m. today.

The program will include compositions by Wagner, De Falla, Dvorak, Kern, Malotte and Gould. Soloists will be M/Sergt. Glenn Darwin, American baritone, and S/Sergt. Lowell C. Smith, saxaphonist. There will be no admission charge.

Silver Spring Lions Open Carnival Monday

The ninth annual charity carnival of the Silver Spring, Md., Lions Club will open Monday at 6 p. m. at 13th st. and Georgia ave., near East-West Highway, preceded by a parade by the Montgomery Blair High School band and drum majorettes.

The event will be held nightly for two weeks closing June 11 and is the first carnival of the season in the Silver Spring business area. The club recently donated $1000 for new uniforms of the Blair band and majorettes. The latter is being sponsored by the club in the Lions district 22-band contest to be held in the Roosevelt High stadium, June 10.

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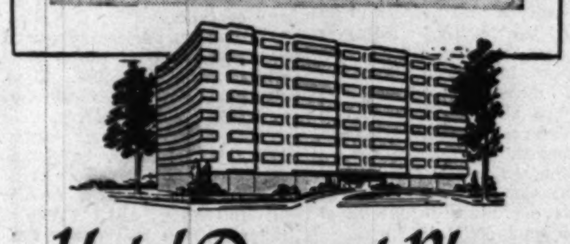

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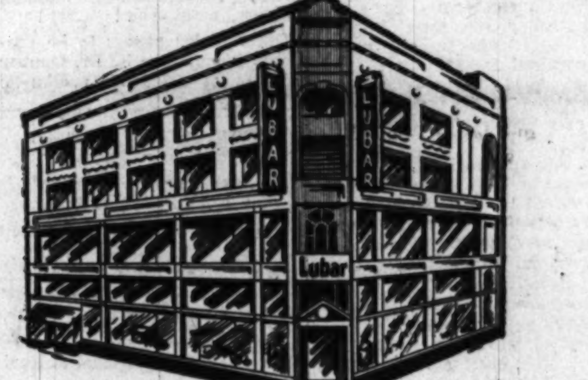

Announcement

THE recent fire at LUBAR has forced us to close our doors to repair the damage . . . and it's a Herculean task! We ask our friends to bear with us a little longer. We're working like Trojans to restore our same high standards and superlative merchandise . . . at values more impressive than usual. We thank you, our thousands of friends, for your patience, and urge you to look forward to our reopening. It will be well worth your while!

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SECTION II | EDITORIALS *Book Reviews*

The Washington Post

CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign* | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949

Miami 'Wide Open' as Rest of U. S. Crusades

Washington and a host of other cities have declared war on gambling in recent months. In the District, 36 men have been indicted by a special gambling grand jury after a year's investigation, and their lawyers are fighting to suppress the evidence seized at the time of their arrest. Also, the FCC is striking at the nervous system of the racket—its communications facilities. In other cities from Portland, Oreg., to Norfolk, Va., stern measures have been taken against every ramification of the "business," from slot machines to police corruption. By contrast with all this crusading activity, here is the story of two cities where law enforcement has taken a holiday.

By Wilson McGee

Miami Herald Reporter

MIAMI, May 28.—An apathetic Greater Miami area is being told what it knew all along—that for gambling and graft, the cities by the sea have little competition this side of the Mississippi.

In Miami's compact downtown section, there are more than two-score wide open bookie joints and all-around dens of chance.

At Miami Beach, where the sprawling S. & G. horsebook syndicate has an agent in virtually every one of the city's 330-odd hotels, activities are in full blast.

In the unincorporated areas of Dade County, joints and dives exist by the scores.

What the take is, no one knows. But the S. & G. group was reliably reported to have paid income tax last year on a business of 21 million dollars. Since then it has expanded to include a "sports" setup which takes bets on baseball, basketball, football or anything else a guy wants to flop his money on. Within a few months it has become probably the largest clearing house of its kind south of the Mason-Dixon line.

All this adds up to the fact that Dade County has completed its most wide open season in history and appears to be gathering steam for a wild and woolly repetition next winter.

Gambling enforcement is at a standstill.

The city of Miami Beach is patrolled by Detective Pat Perdue, a one-man vice squad. Perdue made more than 150 token bookie arrests last winter; the rest of the department virtually none. By orders of Police Chief P. R. Short, beach detectives and patrolmen are told to let Perdue handle the arrests.

The unique setup, which has the unofficial approval of the city fathers because it "controls" gambling for the winter visitor, gives the S. & G. group of five local men a monopoly. In return, the city is expected to "benefit" by approximately $100,000 in its fine and forfeiture fund.

Until last week, the same order that kept patrolmen from enforcing gambling and liquor law violations was in effect in Miami. Patrolmen were told to report violations to the detective bureau under Capt. James O. Barker, and let Barker's boys handle it.

How well it has been handled is indicated by the number of places running. When newspaper "heat" was turned on, City Manager O. P. Hart ordered Police Chief Walter Headley to rescind his prohibitive order. Headley did, but nothing happened.

Superior officers reading the order at roll call warned their men not to make "one-man" vice squads of themselves. The result was that 72 hours after the order went out, not a gambling arrest had been made by uniformed men. Word went quietly through the ranks that any cop who "caused trouble" might find himself patrolling the wilds on night duty.

Legislature Backs Sheriff

COUNTY enforcement is sporadic, and ineffectual. Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan was reelected last November on a "liberal" platform.

Even when Gov. Fuller Warren ordered bookies shut down to help falling revenues at State tracks, the county was wide open.

There are reports that Sullivan will be removed at the close of the legislative session in June. Warren, the reports say, is waiting until the session is over, because Sullivan undoubtedly would be reinstated by a sympathetic Legislature.

The Legislature, however, has passed an antibookie wire bill which, for the second session in a row, produced a bribery scandal. A Senator charged that a political hanger-on attempted to give him $2000 to vote against the measure. The trial is expected to reveal that more bribes were offered and that possibly some were accepted.

The bookie wire bill is an ineffectual thing, yet it was bottled up by a hostile House committee until its exponents got it onto the floor by a slick parliamentary maneuver. Specifically, it requires that leased wire contracts of Western Union and the telephone companies be submitted to the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission for approval.

In theory, the law knocks out delivery of racing service to bookmakers. In practice, it leaves many loopholes and places no restrictions on telephone service to bokies.

Detailed Charges Ignored

THE MIAMI newspaper drive against gambling and graft centers around the Miami police department and the Dade County grand jury.

Several months ago, several anonymous letters charging graft and protection by Miami police were delivered to the Miami Herald. They gave names and amounts paid.

The newspaper satisfied itself that the letters had some basis and turned them over to City Manager Hart. Hart launched his own private investigation—by-passing the police department—and took them before the grand jury.

The grand jury failed even to mention the letters in its final report.

A few days after the grand jury was discharged, Circuit Judge Stanley Milledge impaneled a new one. A former State's attorney and a bitter foe of gambling, Milledge told the jurors that 25 million dollars a year is paid out to law enforcement officials here in "ice" money.

The grand jury listened, organized and adjourned. It would meet again June 21, to consider State's Attorney Glenn Mincer's "routine cases," the jury said. Later it amended the statement to say that it would meet before then to investigate "other matters."

Left, the one-way mirror door to the S. & G. Syndicate's offices in Miami Beach's sumptuous Mercantile Bank Building, with Reporter McGee futilely seeking admittance. *Right, an inside view of the 2-inch steel door to Marty Richman's "place" in a downtown Miami hotel. Note sliding steel panel, peepholes, multiple bolts, buzzers*

TWO days later, the Herald revealed that one juryman held a $30,000 first mortgage on the property of one of the city's most notorious gamblers, that the juror's son had been convicted for bookmaking and that there was some question whether the juror was qualified to register as a voter at the time he did. Jurymen are selected from the voting records by a two-man jury commission without investigative powers.

On May 16, the juror asked to be excused. Judge Milledge granted the request and thanked him for his willingness to serve. Milledge noted that the juror appeared to be qualified to serve.

The new jury's term does not expire until November 7, in contrast to the previous jury, which sat only six weeks, hardly sufficient time to handle routine cases.

Whether the new jury will conduct a sweeping investigation and return graft and gambling indictments is problematical. If it does, the outcome is also problematical.

A 1944 grand jury returned indictments against the five members of the S. & G. syndicate. The indictments expired in the files of the county solicitors.

Canada—A Good Wife to the U. S.

Canada is in the midst of a hot political campaign pointing toward the general election to be held June 27. The major party leaders are Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, Liberal; George Drew, Progressive Conservative, and M. J. Coldwell, Cooperative Commonwealth Federation. The issues range from subsidized housing and export trade, to the shade of margarine and the capabilities of the North Star aircraft engine.

The three leaders have been stumping the nation, their receptions varying with the local political complexion. The Canadian press is in there punching, for one party or another, and in Toronto the Daily Star and the Globe and Mail are practically calling names.

At the height of all this healthy hullaballoo above the border, the American quarterly review, Foreign Affairs, in its current issue publishes an article by a brilliant Canadian which gives Americans a new insight into the Canadian national character. Entitled, "The Psychology of Canadian Nationalism," it is reprinted here with the permission of the copyright owners, the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc.

By Hugh MacLennan

(From "Foreign Affairs")

IN THE autumn of 1948, William Lyon MacKenzie King completed his inch-by-inch retirement from public life as Prime Minister of Canada. He had finally served as head of state for a longer time than had any president, prime minister, consul or archon in the history of democracy, and on the way he had broken several longstanding records of other ministers of the British Crown.

These records apparently meant a lot to Mr. King. Each one that was broken was followed by rumors of his retirement, but the rumors were never specifically denied and Mr. King continued in office, his memory counting the tenure of his service to the hour. Then retirement was forced upon him suddenly one day for the reason of failing health.

> *Hugh MacLennan, author of the accompanying article, is a 42-year-old Canadian novelist whose most recent work was "The Precipice," published last year. In 1945 he received the Governor General's Award for Fiction. MacLennan is a native of Nova Scotia and now lives at North Hatley, Quebec. His wife was born in California. A Rhodes scholar, he earned a B. A. and M. A. at Oxford and later earned an M. A. and Ph. D. at Princeton. He was head of the Latin department at the Lower Canada College in Montreal from 1935 to 1945. He has contributed to many Canadian and American magazines.*

It was unfortunate that his own studied technique of doing everything as unobtrusively as possible had trained people to expect from him nothing dramatic, nothing that stimulates the imagination, nothing that suggests a crisis. Had he been an American, had he been an Englishman, had he been anything but the kind of Canadian he is, the record he set would have been celebrated with pomp at home and careful examination in other countries. As it was, the announcement of his retirement was noted by the world's press with only such interest as politeness required.

Mr. King's career, no less than the irony implicit in the quietness of his retirement from it, is deeply symbolic of the country he governed. Under his leadership, Canada has developed into the fourth military power among the United Nations, and subsequently into the second most important economic reservoir of western democracy. Few nations in modern times have grown in stature more rapidly.

Canada has long ceased to be a dominion in the original sense of the word; nor has she now, in swinging away from Great Britain, become what so many feared was inevitable, an appendage of the United States. She has become a highly integrated, growing nation, lacking one attribute only which seems necessary for world recognition. Like Mr. King himself, Canada has such a talent for avoiding the dramatic that she too often escapes even the notice of her friends.

What do most outsiders think of when the image of a Canadian comes to mind? Usually a trooper of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in dress of scarlet, solitary on horseback surveying the Rocky Mountains. Sometimes of a trapper, of a

See CANADA, Page 6, Column 1

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent (left) and his predecessor, W. L. MacKenzie King, at a National Liberal Party convention in Ottawa. Since St. Laurent's advent, MacLennan says, "public life already seems less chilly than it was"

FDR's Foes Are Laying for 'Junior'

By Chalmers M. Roberts

Post Reporter

NOT quite 50 months after the death of the most controversial political figure of our times, his son and namesake this week will step on the national stage as a member of the House of Representatives.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., will be facing what his friends think will be the decisive year of his life, the year between now and the 1950 primary in which he will either become an important political figure or be forever marked as nothing more than the ebullient son of his father who never quite outgrew his collegiate tendencies to battle photographers, collect speeding tickets and enjoy food and drinks as an end in themselves.

Other Presidents' sons have served in the House—William Henry Harrison's, Van Buren's, Tyler's—and one now serves in the Senate. The first three were long, long ago, and one has to force himself to think of Robert A. Taft as the son of a President rather than for what he is in his own right.

In the House with Roosevelt in this Eighty-first Congress will be many who loved his father and who will wish him luck. But there, too, will be many who have labored these past four years to destroy his father's place in history. These men can be counted on to do whatever they can, in the exceeding rough-and-tumble of the House, to prevent the establishment of a Roosevelt dynasty.

HARDLY had the 34-year-old Roosevelt won his overwhelming victory to fill the seat of the late Sol Bloom than the talk began of future steps up the political ladder—lieutenant governor, Governor, Senator, President.

FDR, jr.—"Frank" to his friends, "junior" to his enemies—is quite conscious of this talk, conscious to the point of discussing with friends the intriguing question of whether or not he is eligible under the Constitution to be President.

The Constitution says only a "natural born citizen" may be President. FDR, jr., was born August 17, 1914, at the Roosevelt summer home on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, hardly a stone's throw off the Maine coast. The question of whether a child born of American parents outside the physical limits of the United States is a "natural born citizen" has never been clarified by legislative action or judical decision.

Once, when the subject of his eligibility came up in a discussion with friends, he said:

"I'd like to see anyone use that against me!"

In that remark is some of the same love of a political fight that marked his father.

His Father's Voice

ANY discussion of young Roosevelt revolves around two points—his resemblance to his father and his own personal traits.

When you listen to FDR, jr., make a speech, you see a 6-foot-4, broad-shouldered replica of his father—face, hands, general massive appearance. But the resemblance becomes spine tingling when you close your eyes and listen to the voice. Not quite so mature, or rich, yet it has the same resonance, the same timbre, the same phraseology and enunciation which must in part come from a common Groton-Harvard schooling, in part from the natural imitation of father by son.

Roosevelt's friends swear this quality of vocal similarity is genuine, not something put on for its undoubted political effect. It will be certain to enrage FDR's enemies when it is heard on the House floor, and it will stir the quiescent emotions of the Nation's legion of Roosevelt lovers as nothing since the President's death.

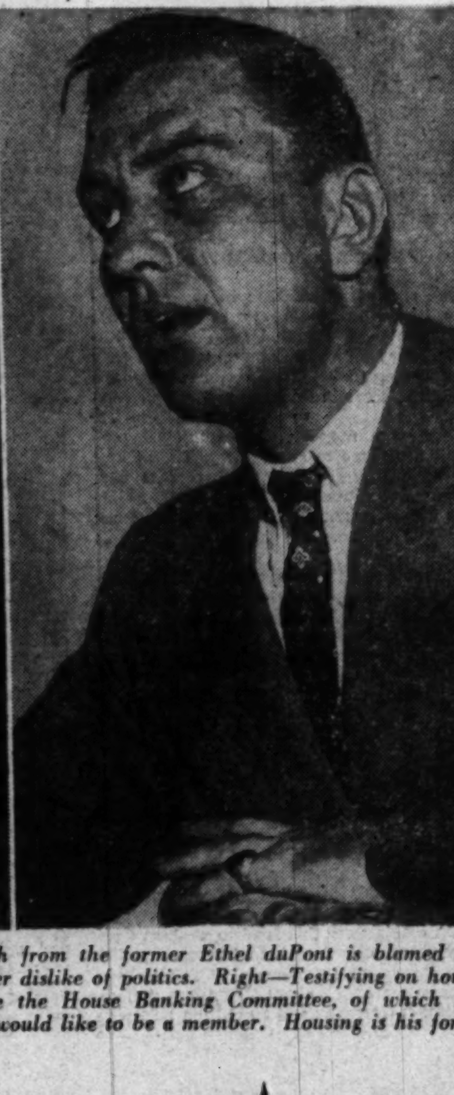
Beside and above the physical similarity, young Roosevelt has a heavy measure of the President's political shrewdness. He simply takes to politics like the inevitable duck to water. He will sit and talk politics by the hour, in the same love of the game that was his father's. He worked with tremendous energy day and night to win his House seat.

He refers, incidentally, to the President as "father," and has been known to go into something of a rage at his brother Elliott when the latter undertook to say what FDR would have done had he lived. Young Roosevelt feels no member of his family can make such an assumption.

Strong on Housing

ON THE question of FDR, jr.'s, own personal traits and feelings, it is well to remember that he was either in school or

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Column 6



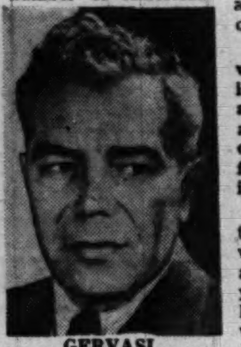
Left—Lieut. Comdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt ashore at Guam in 1945, after a 78-day cruise as commander of a destroyer escort. He had an excellent war record. Center—With his wife and Franklin 3d, at Christmas time in 1939. His divorce this month from the former Ethel duPont is blamed in part on her dislike of politics. Right—Testifying on housing before the House Banking Committee, of which he probably would like to be a member. Housing is his forte

WORLD AFFAIRS

Rigid Austerity Is Restoring 'Torpedoed' Norway

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

OSLO, NORWAY, May 28.—This mountain-rimmed port city of 420,000 at the head of Scandinavia's biggest fjord physically resembles any number of American towns. It is a lot like San Francisco without the hills. It resembles a smokeless Pittsburgh and reminds you dimly of Baltimore.



GERVASI

Mostly, though, Oslo is Boston with a generous dash of Norman Bel Geddes. Its city hall, its prewar apartment houses, its seamen's hiring hall are as modernly austere as the daily lives of the Norwegians themselves.

The sounds, more than the architecture, are American. Trolleys screech familiarly on the turns. Buses roar, trucks clatter and many fat American cars, contrasting prosperously with the few old European ones which are too small for these big-boned people, purr along in the traffic.

From 5 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, Oslo sounds like Kansas City or Indianapolis. There is one welcome difference. Norwegians use their auto horns only in emergencies.

But at 8 p. m., Oslo's resemblances to American towns fade. Norwegians cannot use their cars after 8 o'clock and on Sundays. It's the law.

The few automobiles in sight after the hour belong to doctors or diplomats. Only their vehicles and a few taxis are permitted to circulate. Gasoline is a "dollar import," and Norway has more urgent use for dollars than to spend them on gas for joyriding.

Gas costs 50 cents a gallon and is not rationed directly. Its use is limited by its price, the no-driving-after-hours rule and the rigid Norwegian conscience. Chiselers are few.

Whale Ice Cream

EVERYTHING else in postwar Norway, from food to nylons, is rationed. Life here is tougher than it was in England two years ago, more difficult, in some respects, than during the war. The only unrationed edibles are bread, fish and vegetables. These, with the meat and fat of the ubiquitous whale, are the principal ingredients of what is undoubtedly the most monotonous national menu in all Europe.

Here in Norway an egg is an event, an orange is what children get at Easter and Christmas, a new dress is probably an old living room drape and butter is almost certainly margarine made from allegedly deodorized whale oil. But if it were not for the whale, the Norwegian standard of living might be lower than it is. The big fish or its oil turns up as steak or hamburger and as whipped cream, ice cream, salad dressing or frying fat in the best tourist restaurants.

Here austerity makes even the British version look like abundance. Cabinet ministers live in one and two-room apartments and ride the trolleys to work. A suit and a pair of socks use up a year's supply of clothing coupons. Clothing is passed from family to family, made over and worn until it is fit only for dustcloths.

Butter and beef, textiles and building materials are "dollar imports," too, and Norway is using its dollars to try to accomplish a small miracle of reconstruction. In three years or less it will probably succeed. It has already achieved more than most Norwegians believed possible, but for a while longer the people will know self-denial, high taxes and crowded housing conditions.

Special Vulnerability

WAR hurt many lands, but none in the special way that it walloped Norway. The Norwegians, like others, suffered burned houses, destroyed factories, ruined farms and crippled mines. But the Norwegians always have been a seafaring people. For 1000 years they have drawn their livelihood from the sea as cargo carriers and fishermen.

In 1939 the Norse fleet of 4,800,000 tons was the fourth largest in the world. It earned enough in freight fees to pay for a full third of everything Norway imported. Five years later, half of it was at the bottom of the sea.

Britain, America and Japan had bigger merchant fleets in 1939. None had one so large in proportion to population. Norway, almost as big as California, has a population of only 3,200,000. Its gross tonnage, however, worked out to 1660 tons for every 1000 of its inhabitants. Britain had 360 tons and America only 92 tons per 1000 citizens.

Replacement of lost tonnage, however, was only part of the reconstruction task which confronted Norway. The whaling and fishing fleets, producers of Norway's principal exports after wood and pulp, also had to be restored. Norway lost two thirds of its whalers and two fifths of its fishing vessels.

There were still other losses to be made good before the country could know prosperity. The Germans left behind them a chaos of destruction and a time-bomb of inflation. They scorched the northern province of Finnmark, destroying iron mines at Sydvaranger, burning valuable stands of timber and blasting the towns, villages and farms of 54,000 people.

No one knows just how much damage the Germans did. A rock bottom estimate put it at two billion dollars' worth, nearly a fifth of the nation's entire real capital and a sum equal to its entire income from all sources for a year. What the Germans destroyed would cost, to replace at 1939 prices, four times as much as the Norwegian government takes in annually in taxes, which are among the world's highest.

Checked by End of 1947

THE GERMANS, taking whatever they wanted and sending the bills to the Bank of Norway, had caused note circulation to increase from 575 million kroner (about 115 million dollars) to three billion kroner (some 600 million dollars). Draconian taxes, capital levies, cancellation of old notes and reissue of new ones and outright confiscation of bank accounts of wartime profiteers and collaborators enabled the government to brake the flywheel of inflation. By the end of 1947, about one billion kroner had been withdrawn from circulation. Prices were controlled. Wages were frozen.

Even before the Norwegian government returned from its wartime London exile in June, 1945, the work of rehabilitating shipping was under way. Orders for ships were placed with British builders long before VE-Day, and later with other countries as part of a 500-million-dollar rebuilding program to be financed by (1) insurance money on the dead ships, (2) what small foreign exchange holdings remained in the Bank of Norway, (3) anticipated revenues from shipping, and (4) foreign loans.

The insurance money amounted to 140 million dollars in gold and American and Canadian dollars and about 340 million dollars in British sterling, altogether almost enough to finance the shipbuilding scheme. But complications arose.

Ships, the Norwegians discovered, cost twice and three times as much to build as before the war. European production was down, exports were smaller and the anticipated income from freight failed to materialize. Shippers, moreover, could not pay for freight in the dollars which Norway needed for purchase of capital goods and equipment for other segments of its economy—pulp and paper manufacture, mining, fishing and light industry.

Boats Before Butter

BY KEEPING imports of food, fuels, clothing and textiles down to substandard minimums, however, and by borrowing as much abroad as possible, Norway stubbornly held to its course on shipbuilding. It was boats or butter, and Norway chose to build the boats.

The Communists had a field day. They demanded "butter, not boats—clothing, not uniforms—houses, not machines." But the labor government, elected in October, 1945, continued to buy and build boats.

By mid-1948 the fleet had grown to 4,200,000 tons, but it was found that the insurance money covered less than two-fifths of the cost. Just about the time the European Recovery Program was launched, Norway was, for the first time in its history, unqualifiedly broke. It had a deficit with Western Hemisphere countries of 170 million dollars, and what in prewar days had been a 20-million-dollar surplus with the sterling countries had become a 150-million-dollar deficit.

A severe depression that would have meant unemployment, strikes and possible collapse of the Social Democrat Labor government threatened Norway at the end of 1947. The government was prepared to reduce imports—and living standards—even further when Marshall aid arrived.

The Norwegian economy fell into the now familiar pattern. Norway's normal markets and sources of supply were destroyed. What Norway needed could only come from America and could only be bought with dollars.

Norway asked for 104 million dollars from ECA for 1948-1949, and got $83,300,000, about 35 million dollars of which was in the form of a repayable loan and the rest was in direct grant. That money, plus an additional 20 million dollars allocated recently to cover the period between April and July, has enabled Norway to carry out its recovery program.

Show Window Inventory

MARSHALL help has not meant luxury goods in the shops. All of these, except for the bookstores, are poorly stocked with high-priced and generally low quality wares. A pair of men's shorts such as might sell for 59 cents back home, costs $2 here, and a $7 pair of shoes comes to $15. Usually a store's entire stock is right in the show window.

Nor has Marshall aid meant any perceptible improvement in the people's diet. As a government worker put it, "Yes, we know about the Marshall Plan and how helpful it has been, but we don't see it on the table yet." It has enabled the government, however, to maintain the bread-fish-potato and whale fat diet.

The farmers, numbering about one tenth of the population, are, as elsewhere in Europe, better off than the city folks. They hold out butter, milk, bacon, meat and other rationed foods and eat well. They black market a bit on the side, but black marketing is frowned on, severely punished and rare.

The big American cars are wangled in by Norwegians with American connections. There are a lot of '47 and '48 Packards and Cadillacs, as well as smaller ones. They are "gifts" from Norwegian Americans who come to Norway, live on kroner supplied locally while they are here and then repay their hosts by sending them cars.

A sidewalk vegetable market in Oslo, where cabbages, carrots, potatoes and apples are still unrationed

The government winks a little at the traffic in automobiles. The cars mean gasoline sales and large income from the taxes thereon. The same applies to tobacco, imports of which are controlled but not unduly restricted although precious dollars must be used to bring it in. The tax on cigarettes and cigars is high and constitutes a large item in the government's budget.

Then there is the morale angle. Fishermen are at sea for months at a time. They need tobacco to help pass the time.

Fleet Nearing Goal

BUT the all-important merchant fleet is nearly up to prewar size and is expected to grow to 5,200,000 tons by the time Marshall aid ends in 1952. The whalers and fishing boats have been replaced and their catches are being sold to Russia, Belgium, Poland and Holland, among others.

Taking 1938 production levels as representing 100 per cent, agricultural output is only 10 per cent below normal, forest products are 2 per cent lower, and export industries and shipping 9 and 10 per cent under 1938, respectively. But construction, industry as a whole, and industries producing exclusively for the home market are from 24 to nearly 60 per cent above 1938.

The activity has produced a national income at least 10 per cent net above prewar, and has enabled the country to achieve the highest rate of capital investment in Europe. More than a quarter of the nation's income is being plowed back into plant and equipment, particularly for development of Norway's almost untapped hydroelectric resources and its iron ore and other mineral deposits.

But, as a seafaring nation, Norway is proudest of the fact that it has pulled its merchant fleet back up among the leaders from the eighth place to which enemy action submerged it. The country's shipowners, however, are worried about the future of Norwegian shipping. If the ECA bill goes through with the rider requiring that 50 per cent of Marshall aid goods be carried in American bottoms, they say Norway faces disaster.

"It isn't what we will lose directly in freight fees," said a spokesman for the Oslo Shipowners Association. "There is plenty of freight and Norway will get its share. But the American move might set a pattern. Other nations might pass similar laws. Pretty soon there would be no free competition."

Norway wonders whether what the Marshall Plan has given is to be taken away by an American shipping lobby. A reduction of income derived from cargo-carrying might be enough, in the years beyond 1952, to give Norway the closed factories, unemployment and social unrest which it has avoided only by self-denial, hard-boiled fiscal methods and Marshall aid.

Skyscrapers Changing Moscow's Face

Here is a picture of Moscow today. It is not the full picture. Moscow censors don't let American correspondents say anything unfavorable about Russia—unless it happens to fall within a current line of attack upon interests that have displeased the Kremlin.

This, then, is a part-view of some of the things that are happening among the Muscovites and some of the conditions that affect their lives. It is presented because even an incomplete view may give the reader some inkling of a censor-surrounded area. It should be read with the thought in mind that the things left unsaid may share importance with the things said.

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW, May 28—These are the sights and sounds of life in Moscow today.

The Russian capital is a growing, bustling city spread over the heart of the Muscovy plain, where most of the several million inhabitants live in apartment houses and only a few in small, individual homes.

It is a changing city where white stone skyscrapers are going up in a style of architecture precisely prescribed by the Communist Party and government. This style is said here to reflect "the Stalinist principle of solicitude for man" and is opposed to the architecture of foreign skyscrapers which, it is believed here, "repress man."

Moscow's streets are full of people and vehicles at almost any hour of the day or night. Traffic lights and traffic policemen abound. There are many trolley cars, thousands of buses and scores of miles of subways. Some Muscovites have private cars and even chauffeurs. Others own motorcycles and bicycles.

It is a city where no stores, shops or industries are operated for private profit, and thus the work of the Moscow City Soviet, the governing body, is enormous. The City Soviet not only directs all public utilities but also has something to do with the operation, supervision or at least the assignment and regulation of premises used by such diverse enterprises as:

Department stores selling everything from lipstick to electrical refrigerators, shoe shine stands, taxicabs, florists, bakeries, bars, cocktail halls, restaurants, consumer cooperatives, groceries, tobacco stores, milk and cheese stores, goldfish sellers and even a large emporium devoted to the sale of ice cream.

Extensive 'Caviar Circuit'

SUNDAY is the big free day—the one of rest. The means for recreation are numerous and varied.

Although it has no night clubs in the Western sense, no stripteases, no comedians, no floor shows, no chorus girls, the city night life includes many places where dance orchestras, girl singers, and sword dancers perform until the wee hours.

If a person had the time and money, it would take him from sunset to dawn to cover the caviar circuit of restaurants where you can also consume Kievsky cutlets, chateaubriand, thick beefsteaks, ham and eggs and 14 different kinds of wine, not to mention vodka, cognac and champagne.

There are, also, a football (soccer) stadium which seats 80,000; a race track with parimutuels, tennis courts, basketball courts, swimming pools, places for track and field events, hundreds of volley ball courts, and even a place for dog shows.

But Moscow has no golf courses or baseball diamonds.

The classic Russian ballet is the biggest crowd-getter, the most popular place being the big Bolshoi Theater, richly decorated in gold, silver and red plush. Nearby are a stereopticon theater, the Maly Theater devoted to the classics and the famed Moscow Art Theater, which always plays to capacity and whose stars include Olga Knipper-Chekhova, widow of Anton Chekhov.

Muscovites also like opera and symphonies, movie houses, the puppet theater, the circus and, of course, the many museums which are crowded on Sundays and holidays. Russians are inveterate museum fans.

A Rural Vacationer

THE average Muscovite is a homebody with a wife and one or two children. His wife keeps house and looks after the children. Some Moscow housewives have servants but the great majority do not.

Generally speaking, the average Muscovite is an apartment dweller, but in the summertime he goes outside the city and lives, at least during his vacation, at a datcha. There are also country homes for children in the summer.

There are many exceptions, of course.

Among some couples, both husband and wife work. If there is no older relative at home to look after the smaller children, they are sent to a kindergarten and collected in the evening.

Housewives usually shop in their own neighborhood. There are state grocery stores, peasant markets, specialty shops for milk or cheese or tobacco and stores run by collective groups which sell all kinds of things to eat or wear.

No one owns any land outright, but many own homes in the country or belong to collectives which own entire apartment houses.

Most big enterprises have restaurants of their own and it is here that the Russians eat their lunch, generally between 2 and 5 o'clock. The big meal comes in the evening, sometimes as late as 9 or 10.

Nearly every home has a loudspeaker which can be plugged into the Moscow network, or a radio. Private radio ownership is increasing and all of the models being sold here now have short wave bands. There is some listening to foreign broadcasts.

Being musical, the Russians own many phonographs, ranging from portable cranksets to record changer consoles. Many like to provide their own music, the most popular instruments being the guitar, piano and accordion.

One of the greatest boons to the average Moscow housewife was the opening, after the war, of the Saratov-Moscow natural gas line. Very few houses are without gas now, and the rates are low.

House committees are charged with operating the apartment houses, keeping the plumbing in repair, looking after the heating, handling snow removal and keeping the sidewalks clean.

A 42-Year-Old 'Mayor'

GETTING back to the city's governing agency, the City Soviet is headed by Georgi Popov, 42. He is chairman of the City Soviet and mayor, in effect. He is also a secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party and a member of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

The City Soviet is composed of scores of deputies—men and women regularly elected from every section of the city.

Not the least of the City Soviet's many duties is its numerous marriage bureaus called "Zags," an abbreviation of several Russian words for the office.

To get married, a citizen and citizeness call together at Zags, produce their passports for identification and pay a fee of 15 rubles (a little less than $3). They sign a slip of paper, the marriage is recorded in their passports and they are man and wife.

If they wish to have a church wedding, they can do so elsewhere, but the Moscow City Soviet has nothing to do with the spiritual side of the question.

In the changing face of the capital, skyscrapers open to sun and air and surrounded by greenery will play a big role. Cement has been poured for a new 26-story building which will be the site of Moscow University. Other structures are planned to go up 32 stories.

G. Siminov, one of the country's best known architects, says:

"They (the skyscrapers' designs) manifest the superiority of Soviet architecture, which relies upon the might and planned character of the socialist national economy."

And, should anyone think these new buildings will resemble anything in America, Siminov adds:

"The ugly, misanthropic essence of the capitalist system manifests itself in the contemporary capitalist city and its architecture. Such is the architecture of foreign skyscrapers. They repress man, do not take account of him, of his interests and his demands."

German 'WPA' For Refugees Considered

By Brack Curry
Associated Press Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 28—A German WPA may be the answer to western Germany's most serious social and political problem.

This problem is what to do with 10 million refugees herded into western Germany from Communist-dominated eastern Europe.

Most of them have no homes, no possessions and no hope. Several million are jobless. Thousands more are coming from the Soviet occupation zone each month.

American and German officials say these restive refugees are politically dangerous. They offer a ripe field for a Hitler-type demagogue.

One high American military government official said:

"The rise of nationalism in western Germany is somewhat due to these refugees. They have been expelled from eastern Europe, so they hate the Communists. But they tend to swing to the other extreme. They are a definite threat to stability in western Germany.

"Any large number of unemployed persons is a menace to any society. The mental attitude of these German refugees is bad. They hate the Russians, they hate other Germans who have not had to leave their homes—and, of course, they hate the victorious allies."

ECA and the three western military governments are pondering several possible solutions: Emigration, farm settlement, redistribution within western Germany and a public works program to put the refugees to work.

The major effort probably will go into a public works program. It would be patterned after the Works Progress Administration of America's depression days.

ECA can step in under its authority to deal with any problem threatening the economic welfare of a country participating in the European Recovery Program. Each participating country is required to set aside in local currency an amount equivalent to ERP dollar aid. This is called the "counterpart fund."

ECA officials say this fund in western Germany may be used to help finance a public works program. It amounts to 233 million Deutsche marks, or about 77 million dollars, for bizonal Germany and 80 million Deutsche marks, or about 16 million dollars, for the French occupation zone.

American officials here say that emigration can hardly dent the massive refugee problem. It must be solved within Germany.

Some countries, they say, resent Germans and refuse to accept German immigrants. Undeveloped countries can accept large numbers of refugees only if capital for development purposes comes with them. They say, too, that shipping for mass population transfers is not available.

At present the military governments are studying the possibility of redistributing the refugees within Germany to take some of the burden off areas where there are heavy concentrations of refugees. Forty-five per cent of the population of the British zone state of Schleswig-Holstein is refugees. There are 2,500,000 refugees in the American zone of Bavaria.

Wide World Photo

An elderly woman salvages the whole bricks pulled out of Berlin's rubble. Her work is part of the city's "little WPA" project which may be expanded to employ many of the 10 million refugees in western Germany

Romanian Reds Go to the Grass-Roots

By Edwin D. Grits
Post Reporter

THE latest version of Sovietization is reported to be unfolding in Romania behind censorship unmatched in any other Iron Curtain country.

Informed sources reveal that the Romanian government has just launched a program to draw active support from every person in the country. This presumably kills any remaining hopes among Western powers that Romania's individualistic population of nearly 16 million might prove indigestible to its traditional Slavic enemy.

Also, of course, it means that the Soviet Union will gain indisputable control of one of Europe's richest states—rich in oil, coal, iron, agriculture.

The program involves the establishment of what are now called Provisional Committees of People's Councils. These provisional committees, appointed by the Communist hierarchy, are to set the stage for an immediate election of permanent committees which will be "the basis of new state administration."

The committees, it is reported, are to be set up in every village, town and city and even in rural areas. The significance of the program may be realized from the official duties assigned to the committees.

These include teaching of Communist ideology, organization of mass participation in party activities, establishment of political and cultural consciousness, maintenance of welfare and health programs, prevention of economic sabotage, and—not the least—direct supervision of all citizens to see that they carry out their "duties."

Panoplied Sendoff

ALSO revealing are reports that Communist leaders and government officials turned out in full regalia, with banners and band music, to give the program an auspicious start. As reported April 11 by the newspaper Libertatea, Prime Minister Petru Groza emphasized at the rally in Bucharest that:

"Today's event is of great significance. . . . The creation of a new state administration is a necessity in the period through which we are passing . . ."

Groza's implied awareness of still existing opposition to communism is unwittingly developed by the Communist paper, Scanteia (Spark), which commented in part:

"The provisional committees are being installed at a time of increased class struggle in town and village. Their activity must therefore be based on high revolutionary vigilance."

At the same time, the paper emphasizes the power of the committees by stating:

"It would be a serious mistake if party organizations should take the place of the provisional committees, by monopolizing their initiative instead of supporting them . . .

"Heavy responsibility lies on the shoulders of the members of the provisional committees. They must be statesmen of a new type, of the Leninist-Stalinist type, devoted body and soul to the motherland and the working people . . ."

Leash on Envoys

WHAT methods the committees will use to "unmask and crush enemy machinations" can only be guessed as result of unprecedented restriction of foreign diplomats.

Under unexplained government orders disclosed April 29, all foreign diplomats have been confined to Bucharest and to the principal highways to certain resorts. Strictly restricted are areas comprising practically three quarters of the country as well as the entire frontier to a depth of about 30 miles.

Although this move has been interpreted as an effort to screen military preparations and installations presently directed at Marshal Tito, more recent reports indicate that it is practically an emergency measure to thwart what is described as widespread "economic sabotage."

This sabotage, reports say, is regarded by the government as the work of persons fronting as members of various diplomatic missions, principally British and American.

The restrictions on diplomats, however, are said to be only a phase of an earlier effort to eliminate opposition. This involved clamping down on Romania's unusually articulate minority groups, whose hatred of communism is almost as intense as their yearning for national realization.

As a result, the Romanian government now regulates the activities of about 300,000 former Germans as members of the Union of Anti-Fascists; about 1,500,000 Magyars as members of the Union of Hungarian People, and about 300,000 Jews as members of the Jewish Democratic Committee.

Major 'Disappearance'

AS FOR political parties, the Workers Party (Communist) has followed the familiar Soviet pattern of merger and liquidation, with the most noteworthy liquidation being that of the National Peasants Party, which suddenly disappeared in 1945 after once having represented 70 per cent of the people.

Although such political units exist as the National Liberal Party and the Independent Socialist Party, they have been made impotent although they are still exploited as examples of existing democratic processes.

Behind all these operations is what could be called "the Triumvirate and One," all-powerful, all-Russian. The troika, first of all, consists of:

Ana Pauker, Foreign Minister, who this month was made a deputy premier in a new super-cabinet. Squat, unfeminine looking, the Russianized Polish-Jewish refugee turned to communism after serving as an underpaid teacher to underfed children of factory workers. Now she is the Kremlin's most trusted arm despite her reported sketchy knowledge of Engels and Marx.

Next and little known is hard-working Iosef Chisinevschi, who is said to be Moscow's chief transmission line for orders to local Romanian Communists.

The third member of the triumvirate is Finance Minister Vasile Luca, formerly Laszlo, a Hungarian. Like Madame Pauker, Luca was also asked to serve as a vice premier. A washerwoman's illegitimate son, Luca is capable, wily, and knows party politics.

Working apart from the triumvirate, as a sort of super spy who in turn is spied upon by each of the other three, is Minister of National Defense Emil Bodnaras. A Romanian army deserter who parachuted back into Romania with Russian troops in 1944, Bodnaras is feared and obeyed as Romania's No. 1 policeman and censor.

10 Per Cent 'Trustworthy'

THIS Communist hierarchy derives strength not only from Moscow, but also from what is reported to be a well-distributed party organization of about 150,000 proven members. Publicly, however, the Communists boast of a membership exceeding 1,500,000 following absorption of the Socialist Party.

As to national developments, Romania is now pursuing its first over-all economic plan after having nationalized its economy last June. Generally, the plan for 1949 calls for production increases ranging from 15 to 100 per cent over 1948 output.

Veteran observers of the Balkan scene admit that the general run of citizens in Romania are faring better—more food and clothing is in sight, better working conditions are being achieved, education to all is assured.

And all this, it is stressed, is visible to people economically illiterate and unaware of freedom, but wise in the oppressive ways of feudal monarchy and shortsighted capitalist policies.

Hiss Trial Could Unravel Complex 'Mystery Story'

By John Chabot Smith
NYHT News Service

NEW YORK, May 28.—The trial of Alger Hiss, former State Department official and former president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, is scheduled to begin Tuesday, 5½ months after his indictment for perjury.

The trial will provide the first court test of the veracity not only of Hiss but of Whittaker Chambers, self-styled former Communist spy, who made the charges which Hiss is accused of falsely denying. It may provide at least part of the denouement of the exceedingly complex and melodramatic mystery story which began with Chambers' appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee last August 3.

On that date Chambers accused Hiss and seven other former Government officials and employes of operating a "Communist apparatus." Chambers said Hiss was a "cell leader" in the "apparatus," and that one of its functions was to obtain secret information which Chambers, as courier for the "apparatus," carried to New York. In later testimony, Chambers and committee members built up a picture of a well-organized spy network which passed United States Government secrets to Russia before the war.

Hiss immediately denied the charges in a public statement. He said: "I don't know Mr. Chambers and so far as I know I have never laid eyes on him. There is no basis for the statement he made about me to the committee."

Some of the others named by Chambers issued similar denials; others dodged the issue and refused to answer the committee's questions when called before it. None was so forthright in his denial as Hiss.

Trail of Tragedy

CHAMBERS and Elizabeth Bentley, the so-called Red spy queen, added other names to the roster, accusing them of varying degrees of complicity in the alleged spy plot. Among them was the late Harry D. White, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who died of a heart atack a few days later.

Months later, when Laurence Duggan, president of the Institute of International Education, plunged to his death from a window, a member of the committee said Duggan was being investigated as a possible link in the spy network on the basis of hitherto unpublished information from Chambers.

Chambers announced that he had been misquoted. Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, publicly asserted that he was convinced Duggan had not committed suicide, and suggested he might have been pushed or fallen accidentally.

Less than a week, later on the morning after Christmas, Welles was found unconscious and frostbitten in a field near his home at Oxon Hill, Md., apparently the victim of a heart attack.

What connection, if any, these events had with Chambers and his spy stories was not revealed; but they greatly intensified the melodramatic atmosphere that surrounded everything connected with the self-styled former spy. On December 14, Chambers said his own life had once been threatened by a Communist.

The Confrontation

HISS TOLD the committee he was not and never had been a Communist, never followed the Communist Party line, belonged to no Communist front organizations and had no friends who were Communists. He asked to be confronted with his accuser.

After many secret sessions and public announcements, much talk about "mystery witnesses" and several changes of plan, the committee suddenly rushed to New York with Chambers and confronted him with Hiss in a hotel room August 17.

Chambers said he had lived in Hiss' Washington apartment in 1934-35. Hiss said he had sublet his apartment at that time to a man named George Crosley, and had also given him his old car—a 1929 Ford roadster; but that Crosley had not paid any rent. He said Chambers could have been the Mr. Crosley, but he did not look like him.

Hiss remembered that Crosley had bad teeth, so he opened Chambers' mouth and peered into it. Chambers' teeth were good, but he said a dentist had done a lot of work on them. On this basis, Hiss identified Chambers as the man he had known as Crosley.

There followed interminable arguments about the dates and names involved. Chambers said he used the name "Carl" when he was a Communist, and that he was born J. Vivian Chambers but changed his first name to Whittaker, which was his mother's maiden name. There were other arguments about the disposition of the Ford roadster, which Chambers said Hiss had given to the Communist Party; and about the terms of the sublease.

Chambers said he received free use of the apartment as a Communist Party member and also collected party dues from Hiss. Hiss said he lent money to Chambers which was never repaid, and could not collect the rent he expected.

Photostatic Evidence

EVENTUALLY Chambers repeated his accusation outside the privileged purlieus of the committee chamber, and Hiss sued him for slander, asking $75,000 damages. In the examination before trial, the first piece of tangible evidence to appear on either side of the argument was produced by Chambers. He showed Hiss' lawyers photostats of Government documents which he said had been given him by Hiss.

The Un-American Activities Committee swung into action again, and escorted Chambers to his Maryland farm, where he produced rolls of microfilm from the inside of a pumpkin. When developed, they proved to be copies of more Government documents and memoranda, some in handwriting which Chambers attributed to Hiss, and some typed on a typewriter which Chambers said belonged to Hiss' wife.

The special Federal grand jury in New York, which had searched nearly 18 months for evidence of an indictable Communist espionage plot, and which had recessed after indicting the 12 top leaders of the Communist Party for illegally advocating violent revolution, was hurriedly called back into session.

There were angry wrangles between the Justice Department and the House committee over which should hold the evidence and which should take action. Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.), a committee member, insisted that Chambers should not be indicted for perjury because that would destroy his usefulness as a witness. The documents Chambers produced were all dated after the time when he had said he left the party, but Chambers said he must have made a mistake about that date.

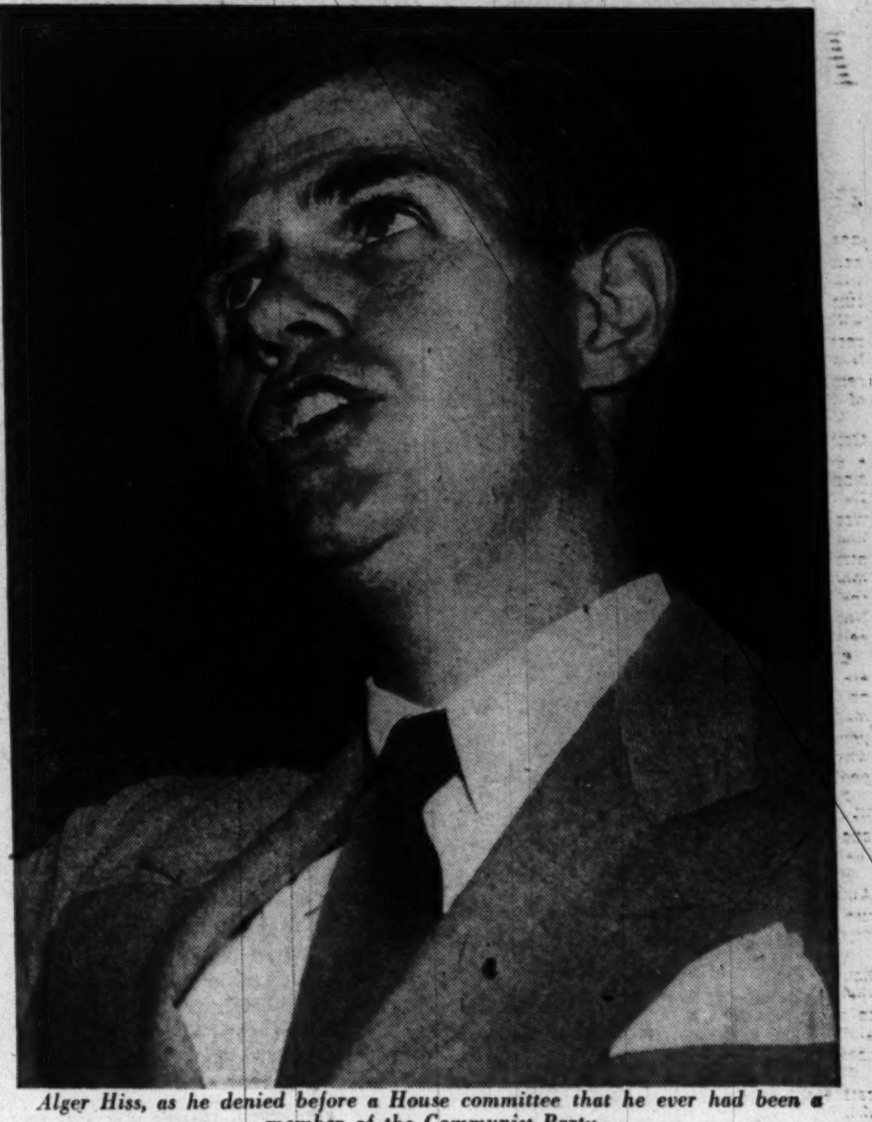
Charge Involves Documents

ON THE LAST day of its 18-month term, the grand jury indicted Hiss on two counts of perjury. The jury held that his answers were knowingly and wilfully false when he said he had not given any Government documents or copies of Government documents or any other documents to Chambers or any other unauthorized person, and that he had not seen Chambers since January 1, 1937.

Thus, although the statute of limitations prevents the trial of either Hiss or Chambers on the charge of illegally giving or receiving Government documents, the Government will have to prove that Hiss did give documents to unauthorized persons in order to prove count 1 of the indictment.

Chambers submitted his resignation as a senior editor of Time magazine. On Debeginning his public disclosures. On December 10 it was accepted. Three days later, Hiss' offer to resign as trustee and president of the Carnegie Endowment was tabled without action by the board of trustees, and Hiss was given a leave of absence to conduct his defense. Two weeks ago, Hiss' term of office as president of the endowment expired, and at his request his name was not considered for reelection.

The trial date was originally set for February 24 and was postponed twice by agreement of both sides to give the attorneys time to prepare their cases. It was postponed a third time because of the prosecutor's illness, and when it came up on the calendar last Monday Judge Samuel H. Kaufman fixed May 31 as the actual starting date.



Alger Hiss, as he denied before a House committee that he ever had been a member of the Communist Party

2 New Envoys Are Practical In Thinking

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

TWO LITTLE stories will introduce two men nominated by President Truman to take over important embassies for us, Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk and David K. E. Bruce.

Kirk is to go to Moscow, Bruce to Paris.

Both stories are of incidents demanding quick-trigger replies. Both incidents found Kirk and Bruce thinking in "practical" American terms,

'Way back in 1928, Bruce was a vice consul in Rome, working in a hot little hole stamping "approved" on the visas of Italians who wanted to go to the United States. He got an invitation to call on Mussolini.

Mussolini oozed good will and asked if Bruce was happy. Bruce had no official right then to mention top American policy, but he quickly thought of his own top personal gripe and voiced it.

He said, "I'm happy, except I've been here six months and my luggage is still being held by your customs."

Half an hour later, when Bruce entered his hotel, his luggage was being delivered.

This is the story about Kirk:

He had been in charge of part of the shore landing on Sicily. He was the Navy's top man on amphibious techniques. Among other things, he had ordered ship batteries to wipe out a little Sicilian town. He was asked afterward, "Why?"

He said, simply, "It was in our way."

There was a pause. Then he turned thoughtfully on his questioner and said, "Remember, they started the war—we didn't."

Never Got a Diploma

BOTH MEN are what you'd expect out of their backgrounds.

Bruce is 10 years the junior of Kirk, a blond, unwrinkled 51. He put in dabbling years of study at Princeton, Maryland, Virginia and the University of Paris. He never took a diploma, but he gained the right to practice law in Maryland.

Then he engaged in years of various types of work—often just two years at a time. During World War I he was in the Maryland House of Delegates. Then he spent the two years as a junior foreign officer which led to his meeting with Mussolini. He was back for some of those lush before-the-crash years in New York as an investment banker and a corporation director.

He stayed on in New York for a while to help reorganize some of the smaller companies that got mashed. Then he took off for the family homestead on the Virginia-North Carolina border, Staunton Hall, where he has developed some lucrative pine and hardwood stands as the result of studying "selective cutting."

At the start of World War II his top avocation, the American Red Cross, pulled him

back to Washington for a full-time job as director of its foreign operations.

In 1943 he shifted to London to help direct American sabotage and spying on the Continent. He went over as a colonel in the Air Force and as a coworker of his old friend, Maj. Gen. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, director of the Office of Strategic Services.

The war over, he took another fadeout on the family estate. But he came back to Washington, first as assistant to his old friend, W. Averell Harriman, then Secretary of Commerce. Later he shifted to Paris, again with Harriman, who went over as director of Marshall Plan aid to Europe. Bruce went along as head of the mission to France. He dropped that chore to take over the job of Ambassador to France.

Top Gunnery Expert

KIRK HAS shifted duties almost as much as Bruce, but only between two fields, naval affairs and diplomacy. Now 61, he retired as a naval officer with 22 years on the sea behind him.

He got his Annapolis sheepskin in 1909 and slowly worked his way to becoming one of the world's gunnery experts. Just before World War II he was naval attache in London.

When the war started, he put in a Washington hitch as head of Naval Intelligence. Then he was shifted to a little known operation on Chesapeake Bay where he worked out the techniques for the amphibious landings we were to make later in the war, both on Sicily and the Normandy beachhead.

His command of his part of the Sicilian battle is accounted a high point in American naval history. He took the coast line to which he was assigned with a fleet of 500 ships. He lost only six Americans dead and six missing.

When D-Day came in wesern Europe, he was chief of United States naval operations off the French coast.

He's remembered for something quite different among the plain sailors of the Navy. It was Kirk who started the system of broadcasting to the whole crew of a fighting ship just what was going on. He started it in the Sicilian campaign, and it spread to other fighting ships.

Democracy Below Decks

HE POINTED out that two thirds of any fighting crew are below decks in action. He said, "After all, this is a democratic war, and I believe that men who are willing to give their lives for democracy have the right to know what is going on."

So on his ships "talkers" stood above decks and described the scene for the men below.

The war over, Kirk retired but almost immediately was appointed Ambassador to Belgium. Now he takes on the hot spot—Moscow. Commenting on this assignment, one of his naval colleagues chuckled that "the Russians may as well know Kirk is affable but not gullible."

Both Kirk and Bruce have an array of decorations from their World War II work, both from this Government and foreign governments. Both have well-concealed hopes that they'll eventually be released to go home to the land.

Bruce wants to get back to his timber stands. Kirk has a hidden desire to become an amateur farmer. He used to use his British afternoons off to walk through the countryside.

7 in 10 Suicides Are 'Depressives'

By John J. O'Neill
N. Y. Herald Tribune News Service

MORE THAN 16,000 persons commit suicide each year. Unsuccessful suicide attempts probably exceed the successful ones. Those who kill themselves are nearly twice as numerous as the 9000 who kill others.

Murders and suicides are definitely associated, both having a common cause in mental illness. At least 70 per cent of all suicides are those of persons in the depressive phase of a manic-depressive psychosis. Exact data are not available on murders, but it is probable that a majority are committed by persons in the manic phase of this psychosis. Other psychoses and mental disorders play a part in most of the remaining cases of suicide and murder.

In the manic phase, many psychotics act so much like the normal successful man or woman that only a psychiatrist could distinguish between them. These are the ultrahigh-pressure exective; the rugged individualist who runs everybody else ragged; the indefatigable worker who can't relax; the hard-hitting, hard-driving, powerful leader type of person; the man with unreasoning ambition for wealth or fame.

Who is psychotic and who is normal? Neither psychiatrists nor psychologists have been able, by any rational test, to determine the point at which normal behavior merges into the abnormal.

Fame or Tragedy

THE manic-depressive psychosis has an up-and-down pattern in which the victim alternately rides the wave of optimism and energy (manic phase) and sinks to the depths of despair (depressive phase).

Where the manic wave rises high and the psychotic person has a large number of persons subservient to him, he may achieve fame as a producer of record-smashing achievements, and if all goes well he may slip off the stage at the right time into a charitable obscurity.

If the wave is equally high and the individual is thwarted in his desire for accomplishment, he becomes ruthless in overriding resistance and may find himself unable to check the impulse to attack the person he thinks is blocking his plans.

When in the manic phase, the individual is in the pink of physical condition. His complexion is ruddy, he has tremendous energy. He starts activities in all directions and drives relentlessly for his goals. His high potential personality is contagious. He spends money lavishly. He is happy when planning on a gigantic scale, but his plans are only fragmentary outlines. He must have a corps of subordinates who will fill in his deficiencies. With the stage thus set, he is a roaring success and those around him are entirely safe.

Remove the stage setting, take away the subordinates and he droops. In an hour he can change from a success to a failure. He is frustrated and thwarted. Everyone else, he charges, is responsible for his inadequacies. He seeks someone to blame for his reverses and may do so with violent manifestations.

Potential Gang Leader

WHEN the psychotic individual is on a low economic level, he can't support his manic phase. He is unable to hire assistants or buy his way toward his goal. He is thwarted on all sides. The depressive phase comes quickly. If it doesn't, he finds himself in conflict with the law. Everyone is his enemy. He may be able to assemble a group of others in similar situations but with lesser drives and become the leader of a ruthless gang. Here, too, the depressive phase eventually intervenes.

The depressive phase is characterized by lack of physical energy. The heretofore manic individual becomes aware that his body is unable to maintain the drive to his previously set goals. He is still willing to blame others but is unable to get into the rage for inflicting violence. He soon becomes aware that his previous ideas were fragmentary and inadequate, and he now heaps on himself the blame he formerly vented violently on others. His body has become alienated from him. He sees no solution to his problem except suicide, the destruction of the deteriorating body that thwarted him.

The age at which the powerful manic phase starts and how long it lasts depends on the individual and circumstances. The onset may be at adolescence, but it is quite common for a powerful manic phase to start at 40 and last 15 to 20 years. Minor waves in which the individual feels fine for a while and later has a period of "blues" may pass unnoticed.

A manic psychotic is likely to surround himself with other manic individuals. They will be like-minded and will understand and, therefore, mistrust each other. Their group loyalty will consist of mutual exchanges for self-interest. The satellite psychotics are permitted to rise to certain levels of usefulness but sacrificed ruthlessly if they compete with the leader.

Possibly Contagious

PSYCHIATRISTS are developing the theory that the manic-depressive syndrome (group of symptoms) may not be limited to individuals; that the manic phase may be induced as a widespread contagion and the psychosis manifest on a national scale.

The idealized picture given is that which psychiatrists have developed as the average type of the manic-depressive psychosis, but they never find a pure average case. There are always complications.

The manic-depressive psychosis, for example, is usually found in individuals of the extrovert type. The somewhat parallel situation in the introvert type is schizophrenia. An individual may be dominantly introvert or extrovert and yet exhibit some characteristics of both.

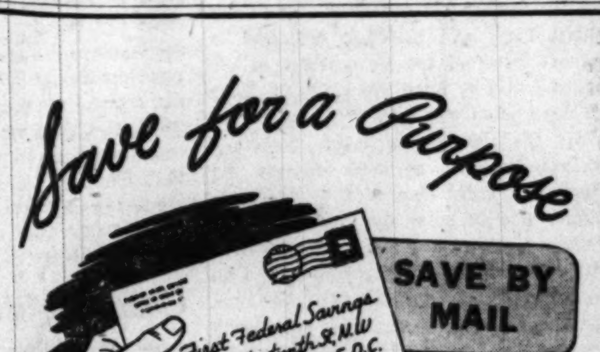
In the deep depressed end state of a cycle, the situation is the same—a strong urge to commit suicide. Psychiatrists are well aware that to a schizophrenic in a depressed state, a look from a high window presents an almost irresistible invitation to jump from it.

If suicide can be prevented, the psychotic usually improves physically and mentally to enjoy another, but milder, manic phase.

Chilean Town Names Street After Petain

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP).—Les Condes, fashionable suburb of Santiago, has named an avenue for Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain, under sentence of life imprisonment in France for his wartime relations with the Germans.

Questioned by a reporter, municipal authorities of Las Condes declined to say what prompted them to honor the 92-year-old marshal, former head of the so-called Vichy government, who was convicted of intelligence with the enemy and imprisoned on the Ile d'Yeu.



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Blue and Gray Winnowed To a Scant Three Score

RICHMOND AND WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP).—"Old soldiers never die, they simply fade away."

The marching chant was never truer than this Memorial Day, as time-yellowed warrior rolls grow shorter and shorter in these one-time rival capitals of a land divided.

Organization rosters and Federal and State pension lists show about three score still alive of the several million men in blue and gray who fiercely fought the struggle that some call the Civil War and others remember as the War Between the States.

Northern forces totaled 2,128,000; estimates of Southern strength range from 600,000 to 1,400,000.

The Union veterans' organization, the Grand Army of the Republic, has dropped slowly from a robust, powerful group to a membership of 17 widely scattered old men, almost all of them 100 or more years old.

The records of Walter L. Hopkins, Richmond, adjutant in chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans, show more survivors—37. Most are more than 100, but one is a youngster of 95. Three died last month.

The end of one American institution will come late this August when the GAR rallies for its final encampment, a faint shadow of lusty, rowdy affairs that once were like the present conventions of latter-day vets. The first GAR encampment, in 1866, was held in Indianapolis, and, fittingly enough, the windup will also be in that Midwest city.

"They have not voted to disband, but simply to make this their last encampment," explains Miss Cora E. Gillis, GAR secretary at Washington. "They have reached the age where it is difficult to travel."

Although Memorial Day is a legal holiday in most of the United States and its possessions, it is not universally celebrated on May 30. Southern States, with the exception of Virginia, have their own days for honoring the dead. Memorial Day is observed on April 26 by Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, and on May 10 in North and South Carolina. Memorial Day in Louisiana and Tennessee is June 3.

Organization Pays Dearly

U.N.'s 'Tax-Free' Jobs Just Aren't

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

THOSE so-called "tax-free" salaries received by American officials of the United Nations and affiliated international agencies are not really exempt from tax.

The officials themselves don't have to pay United States income tax on their salaries, but the Government gets the money just the same. The international organizations pay income taxes for all their employes, American or other.

Furthermore, the agencies have to pay a tax on the money they give their American employes for payment of their Federal income tax. The reimbursement is taxed by the United States on the theory that it amounts to additional income for the employe.

This second tax is reimbursed also—and then the second reimbursement is taxed, and the tax again reimbursed. This goes on and on until the amount of reimbursement is less than 1 cent.

To avoid the mounting cost of this tax-pyramiding, the U. N. recently adopted a system of taxing its own employes. The idea is to have employes use their U. N. tax payment as a credit to reduce or cancel income tax owed the American Government. The U. N. tax is arranged so as to equalize pay after tax for equal work.

Deduction Sought

THE American taxpayer now is allowed to subtract, the amount of income tax he has paid to a foreign country from the tax he owes the Federal Government, and then pay the difference, if any. The United Nations is trying to get the United States to allow similar deductions for payment of U. N. taxes. The United States is expected to agree.

The United Nations also is seeking Senate approval of an international agreement to provide actual tax exemptions on salaries of employes of international organizations.

Why do international organizations pay the taxes on salaries of their employes? To make sure that persons of various nationalities working for those agencies get equal "take-home" pay for equal or similar work and responsibilities.

If two employes get $5000 salaries for doing the same kind of job, and one has to pay $700 tax and the other no tax, it creates an unfair situation.

Here's how the present system works out for American employes of the International Bank:

John J. McCloy, as president of the bank, gets a salary of $30,000 a year. He has to make out a Federal income tax return, reporting the $30,000 and any other taxable income he receives from any source.

Every three months the International Bank gives McCloy a check covering the amount he owes for quarterly payment of tax on his salary. The bank does the same thing for all its American employes, ranging from $2400 clerks to $17,000 executive directors.

The employe, of course, pays the tax on income other than his bank salary.

British Avoid Tax

UNDER certain conditions, salaries paid by the International Bank to nationals of other countries working here for the bank have been subject to the income taxes of those countries. The bank has paid the taxes for them to assure "take-home" pay equality.

Last year the bank paid the tax on the salary of one of its 48 Canadian employes. Under Canadian law, his salary was taxable because he maintained his legal residence in Canada.

The pay received by British citizens who work for international agencies in this country is subject to steep British income tax if they send their money home. Little of it is sent home.

Most countries generally exempt from income tax the salaries of citizens who work for international organizations. The United States Government, however, has been reluctant to grant exemptions.

For a dozen years the Treasury Department, with the support of Congress, has been following a policy of cracking down on tax exemptions for special kinds of work. It has eliminated exemptions on the salaries of the President of the United States, Federal judges, State and municipal employes.

Even Government agencies pay excise taxes. For example, the Air Force pays a tax on all gasoline that goes into the tanks of its aircraft.

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Meaningless Medals

The House Armed Services Committee has struck a blow for a return to simplicity by postponing indefinitely its approval of foreign medals presented to Army officers. The practice of exchanging military decorations is an old one, and doubtless for the most part it has no great significance. Nevertheless, as in the case of the Argentine medals spread around by Mr. Peron, such investitures may sometimes convey embarrassing political implications. However, the extensive acceptance of foreign medals as matters of protocol tends to debase the value placed on American decorations. There is no real reason why such exchanges are necessary to promote or maintain international friendship, and a new deal—rather, a return to an old one—is in order. The Constitution clearly vests in Congress the power to set policy regarding foreign decorations. During the war there was a valid excuse for suspending the rules to allow inter-Allied recognition and appreciation for services of one kind or another. The period of military exploits is now over, however, and Congress would do well to write a permanent injunction against the acceptance of foreign medals in time of peace.

Mr. Bridges Again

For nearly a dozen years certain forces within the Government have been seeking to obtain the deportation of Mr. Harry Bridges, organizer and president of the West Coast longshoremen's union. The original impetus came from the old Dies Committee, lineal ancestor of the present Committee on Un-American Activities. In 1939 the committee asserted that the testimony in its files had proved beyond question that Mr. Bridges was a member of the Communist Party and therefore dedicated to the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence. Thus his deportation was held to be mandatory under the immigration laws. Secretary Perkins, however, declined to issue the deportation order demanded by the committee. She did so on the ground that the testimony concerning Bridges' affiliations with the party was not conclusive, and on the further ground that the Supreme Court had already ruled in the case of one Joseph Strecker that membership in the party, even where acknowledged, was insufficient reason for deportation.

The answer of Congress was to adopt an amendment to the immigration laws designed to cover the Bridges case. Meanwhile, the Bureau of Immigration had been transferred from the Department of Labor to that of Justice. On the strength of the amended law, the Attorney General, Mr. Biddle, issued the order for Mr. Bridges' deportation. The order, of course, was appealed, and in 1945 was invalidated by a 5-to-3 decision of the Supreme Court. Subsequently, Mr. Bridges was admitted to American citizenship by a Federal Court in San Francisco.

Last Wednesday, however, in the same city a Federal grand jury indicted Bridges for perjury in connection with the naturalization proceedings. The perjury is said to have consisted in Bridges' statement under oath that he was not a member of the Communist Party. The Government now professes to have evidence, not included in previous litigations, to show that Bridges has been a Communist since 1933. A year ago his former wife, Agnes Bridges, appearing before an un-American activities committee of the Washington State Legislature, testified that she had actually seen Bridges' membership book, which showed he was enrolled in the party under the name of Harry Dorgan.

The present action against Mr. Bridges differs from previous actions in that the question of civil liberties is not directly involved. If the Government succeeds in persuading the jury of Mr. Bridges' membership in the party, it will not be necessary to prove that such membership is sufficient evidence of a desire to overthrow the Government by force. If Mr. Bridges is convicted, and the conviction sustained after appeal, his citizenship will be automatically nullified and he will be liable to deportation at the expiration of whatever sentence is imposed.

Hitherto, prosecutions for perjury have been relatively rare, even though the suspicion of perjury has been strong in many legal actions, especially divorce cases. The disposition of the Government to make perjury the basis of prosecution in such cases as that of Mr. Bridges and of Mr. Alger Hiss is an interesting development. If successful, prosecutors will also have resort to it in criminal cases having important political implications.

Juvenile Court

The current zeal to do something for the Juvenile Court will have to be tempered with prudence if the would-be reformers are to avoid tearing the court apart. The court is in desperate need of an experienced judge who knows how to handle children, especially adolescent boys. It needs additional staff and a research division to make its statistics available to the public. Probably it also needs a keener realization of the public interest in its proceedings. But it does not need any basic change in the law under which it operates, and to open its proceedings to unrestrained publicity would be a step back to the unenlightened practices of the nineteenth century.

So far as we can determine, Senator Margaret Chase Smith's proposal to require the court to compile a daily worksheet of juvenile cases showing the disposition of each case but withholding the names and addresses of the children involved would not change the intent of the present law. The purpose behind that law is to protect delinquent youngsters from publicity. Their offenses are not regarded as crimes for which they must be punished. When they fall into delinquencies, the Juvenile Court attempts to provide the corrective treatment that has been lacking in their homes, schools or social relationships. Obviously this work of rehabilitation would be frustrated if the court brought the child into the limelight of publicity.

There are sound reasons for making available to the public all the information about the court that will not jeopardize the interests of the children appearing before it. A positive requirement that statistics about the cases before the court be kept up to date would be constructive if the court were given the necessary personnel. The constant effort of Juvenile Court officials, as of all others, should be to see how much and not how little of their work can be divulged to the public.

It is not to be assumed, however, that the court operates in a vacuum. Its activities are closely watched by an advisory committee of citizens. If it fails in its task, repercussions are certain to be felt within numerous other community agencies. And so far as the over-all trends as to juvenile delinquency are concerned, the court has been eager to get this information out to the public. It has requested a research division, so that statistics could be kept up to date and available to the public. Denied that staff, the overworked personnel of the court have sensibly given their time to reclaiming wayward children in preference to compiling statistics. For that Miss Virginia Clary and her staff of social workers are entitled to high commendation rather than criticism.

There is a happy medium between the present inaccessibility of facts about the court and the type of publicity for which some groups are clamoring. The idea that reporters should be able to go to the court and demand the social history of individual youngsters, even when names are not used, is a throwback to the day when children were fair game for any sort of exploitation. We feel confident that the community wants none of that kind of Juvenile Court publicity and hope Congress is like-minded.

Cosmopolitan Blues

All the heretical doctrines that are the cause of so much anxiety to the Communist Russian inquisitors whose task is to protect the pure Marxist-Leninist faith from contamination have, it seems, been comprehended in a single arch-heresy which has been designated as "cosmopolitanism." There are some who say that "cosmopolitanism" is really a hieratic term for "Jewish," and that the discovery of this heresy is part of an officially encouraged campaign of anti-Semitism in all the countries within the Soviet orbit. Anyway, the party-line pronouncements on the subject seem to define cosmopolitanism as including any doctrine which indicates or implies that Russian literature, art and science are or have ever been influenced by currents of thought outside Russia. It is cosmopolitanism, for example, to say that Pushkin was influenced by the English romantics or that nineteenth-century Russian chemists like Mendeleev were in any way indebted to discoveries by Priestly or Lavoisier.

The notion that science is something independent of national culture and political ideology or that there can be any common ground between Soviet intellectuals and those of bourgeois countries is a fallacy which is being propagated by the enemies of the international proletariat in order to create a psychosis favorable to their war plans and grandiose spy operations. Writing in the *Manchester Guardian*, Mr. Alexander Werth, a diligent reader of the Soviet press, discloses a new and flagrant case of cosmopolitanism, involving a natural scientist named Professor Kedrov, who it seems had on various occasions asserted that scientists of every nationality have a certain community of interest. These scandalous statements, according to Mr. Werth, have been uncovered and refuted by the energetic Comrade Yudin.

No further proof is needed that no such community of interest exists or ever can exist this side of the world revolution, says Professor Yudin, than the refusal of British and American scientists to share their secret discoveries concerning such things as penicillin and atomic energy. Not that it makes any real difference to Russia, of course, because everything worth discovering had been discovered by Russian scientists long before the American, or British or French scientists managed to get on the track of them. The truth about contemporary science, says Comrade Yudin, is that a fierce struggle is raging in the laboratories between the powers of light, progress, and materialism and the powers of darkness, reaction and idealism, and those who profess to think otherwise are really playing the game of the American Intelligence Service.

Thus, if one can trust all that one reads, a very queer situation exists in the world. While the air of Washington is heavy with charges that many of our scientists have been secretly working in the interest of Russia, the air of Moscow is evidently not less thick with stories of Russian scientists who are privately working in our interest. It is then not surprising that life in both capitals should have come to resemble that in the insane asylum described in one of the stories of Poe, where the doctors and attendants changed places with the patients.

Income Tax

The effect of the United States Court of Appeals decision in the Arbaugh case last week will be to increase the thankfulness of the community for the new revenue law now made effective by the President's signature. Judges Henry W. Edgerton and E. Barrett Prettyman held (quite properly, it seems to us) that Miss Arbaugh must pay the District income tax because she expressed no definite intent to return to her home State of Indiana. Judge Wilbur K. Miller thought that her payment of income taxes in Indiana was indication enough of her intention to return there. Such is the shadowy line that has heretofore divided those who are taxed from those who go tax free in the District. The provision exempting from the local income tax vast numbers of persons who claim to be domiciled elsewhere has been a standing invitation to fraud and deception as well as a source of confusion.

One of the best features of the new revenue law at last finally enacted is the elimination of this vague and amorphous line between residents and domiciliaries. Hereafter the local income tax will apply, with minor exceptions, to persons living in the District for more than seven months of the taxable year, regardless of where their legal domicile may be. This is nothing short of a revolutionary change. It gives the income tax a fair base for the first time since its enactment. Rough estimates are to the effect that 45,000 new taxpayers will be added to the District rolls, although that gain will be offset by the loss of about an equal number of taxpayers because the new measure allows a personal exemption of $4000. For the same reason a slight loss of revenue from this source is anticipated. The income tax is to be restricted to middle and upper income brackets because it is now accompanied by a sales tax that will reach all income brackets.

So far as the income tax is concerned, the important fact is that the unprincipled discrimination of the existing law has been wiped out. If the new base is allowed to remain in effect, the volume of revenue from this source can be reasonably increased when and if it becomes necessary by increasing the rates and lowering the exemptions. This fact alone will make the Revenue Act of 1949 a landmark in the history of District taxation.

Midshipman Brown

Although a few Negroes have gained entry to the Naval Academy during the 104 years since its foundation, none has ever graduated. Next Monday this "record" goes into the ashcan. The instrument of its demise is a Washington boy, Wesley Brown, appointed to the academy in 1945 by Representative Powell of New York.

Midshipman Brown appears to wear the distinction with admirable poise. But the attendant publicity bothers him. He says he is just an ordinary Joe and ought not be treated as if he were some sort of an oddity. With this eminently sensible view we agree in principle. But the circumstances makes it inevitable. And the unfortunate part is that this shattering of precedent should be so long delayed. The event rather than the man is the oddity.

The way young Brown stood up under the glaring spotlight of publicity suggests that the attention of the press will do him no personal harm. We hope not, at any rate, because it will continue to follow him. He is a pioneer, and he seems to be a worthy one. We congratulate him and his fellow-classmates at the Naval Academy.

MEADOWS AT DUSK

Surely there still is peace for those who seek it!
There must be far-off meadow lands somewhere,

Cool in the dusk, waiting our feet to find them,

To wade them through, and scatter the perfume there;

To tread the honey out of the clover fastness,
To follow a firefly's fitful lamp until

We come to see the steadfast star of evening
Sending its challenge from a darkened hill.

We have been choked too long with the fires of hatred;

We have lost value through a world at strife;
Days are too arduous, the nights too glaring,
We grow bewildered with the noise, but life
Surely is sane and good when night comes down

Over a meadow—miles from any town.

GRACE NOLL CROWELL

"I'm Always True To You, Darling, In My Fashion"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Military Pay

It seems to me that Representative Pat Sutton, in leading the attack on the military pay bill, let his apparent animosity toward "high brass" affect his thinking to much too great an extent when this measure is so vital to the members of the armed forces as a whole.

I cannot speak with any authority of admirals and generals, being a lowly captain's wife, but from the standpoint of a junior officer with a family, the pay is discouragingly low in the light of the peculiar type of life we are forced to lead. I mean the frequent transient state we're in when being transferred from one post to another—living in hotels and having to eat expensive meals in restaurants while hunting for a suitable place to live.

As far as being able to buy fur coats and diamonds tax-free at post exchanges is concerned, our budget hardly allows for the bare necessities of life, much less such luxuries. The commissary is also a very doubtful privilege for my experience here has been that prices are just about the same, if not slightly higher, than in the corner supermarket.

We have waited patiently and watched while other Federal employes received their pay raises to compensate for the increased cost of living and we not only have received nothing but, in effect, have taken a pay cut as a result of the lowering of our income tax exemptions as of January 1. We were greatly encouraged when the civilian Hook Commission made such an exhaustive study of the matter and published their findings. How is it possible that our legislators can ignore so many facts?

E. MURIEL DYER.
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

"Byrds" In Congress

With regard to President Truman's statement that "There are too many Byrds in Congress," may I say that if there were more Byrds with Senator Harry F. Byrd's executive and common-sense ability regarding the tax burden business, the people would give a sigh of relief.

It is a shame the "Fair Deal" does not have a few such men with the ability of Senator Byrd in their crack-brain lot. Their one idea is to increase taxes, and to spend the taxpayers' money.

If the "Fair Deal" would give more zeal and thought in trying to put into effect the recommendations made by the Hoover Commission, which shows how many millions of dollars could be saved, they would be doing the country a real service, instead of balling from the house tops about repealing the Taft-Hartley labor bill, and trying to purge the States' rightists.

PHILLIPS F. LEE.
Washington.

Interracial Tragedy

Last week a tragedy shocked Washington when two small boys were drowned in the Tidal Basin. But most Washingtonians missed the significant lesson by not realizing that one of these boys was a colored boy attending Bell School, the other was a white boy of 11 of Fairbrother's School. Both boys were inseparable companions and, had it been possible, would have been swimming in the pool of the YMCA or playing in the neighborhood Police Boys Club. But this could not be because of segregation.

Little Jack of Fairbrother's School sought to hold up Royal of Bell School and before help was available both boys went to their death. If ever there was evidence that children do not naturally know a color line this is a case in point.

Until the Recreation Board by-laws went into effect many white and colored teams played in some of our school gymnasia and on the playgrounds. When the writer was in charge of one of the first playgrounds in Washington both white and colored children played on the grounds over which we had charge. There was never a case of racial friction.

Mr. Wender has done a magnificent job of proving to the public that most of us, whose neurons, like our arteries and hearts, have hardened on the question of race, are the ones who are afraid of fear itself. Our children will learn. There are thousands of litle Royals and Jacks who will become the citizens of the future.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Washington.

"Opus 21"

I was still in uniform when Sterling North produced a particularly juvenile review of Bill Mauldin's *Up Front* and I persuaded the higher brass to allow me to pen a dissenting opinion that was published in *The Washington Post* under my proper name and rank. I later had the satisfaction of seeing North eat his own review, literally speaking, wherein he admitted that soldiers sometimes were addicted to four-letter words and frequently became more soiled than a cab driver on Park ave.

I predict that North's review of Philip Wylie's latest "Opus 21" (*Post*, May 22) will go down in history as the most juvenile claptrap to clutter newsprint since Dorothy Thompson's eulogy of the present Greek dynasty.

The trouble with North is that he represents the perfect foil for Wylie's literary barb. What North resents, and what most Americans resent, is the fact that Wylie does not discriminate; to him all humans are fair game.

If North were to backtrack and read Wylie's columns on American ignorance and public education I am sure that North would stand meekly in a corner with the well-earned dunce cap on his head.

JOHN C. ROGERS.
Alexandria.

Maryland Medical Program

The May 6 article by Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, winding up the series by Agnes Meyer on Maryland's medical program, was excellent. Evidence of the honesty of the article was provided by Dr. Pincoffs' candid admission that Maryland was failing to meet even its charity problem. This was in contrast to the slogan used throughout the Meyer series that Maryland had solved its health problem without aid from the Federal Government.

However, when Dr. Pincoffs got on to the subject of President Truman's health program he showed a gross ignorance of what he was talking about—an ignorance which, unfortunately, pervades the medical profession because of the one-sided propaganda fed to all doctors by the American Medical Association.

The doctor wrote persuasively of the need for more health officers and of more funds for training personnel and then wound up with an attack on the President's program—one of the basic purposes of which is to accomplish both of those objectives.

Dr. Pincoffs got quite oratorical in describing how the "Free State" of Maryland opposed a "paternalistic form of National Government which forces people to do what it considers wisest for them." What is the National Government but a representative of the people? Of course, if Dr. Pincoffs proposes to wait until all people approve, we will never move. There are people—and a good many of them, including usually spokesmen for the AMA —who have opposed all social progress in the past.

Dr. Pincoffs further says that to the free citizens of Maryland, the doctrine that those without means have a "right" to livelihood or medical treatment at the expense of others appears "illogical and un-American." I happen to be a citizen of Maryland and that doctrine is to me neither illogical nor un-American.

Furthermore, I don't believe it will really seem that way to Dr. Pincoffs if he will think instead of accepting the predigested bunk from the AMA. This blast of Dr. Pincoffs comes at the end of a long article in which he himself has been praising a program providing free medical care for those who can't afford it—all at the expense of others—the taxpayers.

Dr. Pincoffs goes along with the standard AMA propaganda that national health insurance would "result in lowering of medical standards." How does he prove it? By offering absolutely no evidence except the claim that doctors would be overburdened with paper work and with patients. Would there be any more deterioration than in Great Britain where even the doctors are now denying such charges?

The best evidence of Dr. Pincoffs' blind acceptance of the AMA propaganda comes when he talks about socialism in the Federal program. Is there any socialism in it comparable with the socialism in Maryland he has been describing and advocating?

Dr. Pincoffs quickly shows he is not against socialism if it is on AMA terms by saying: "It is my belief that every encouragement and, if necessary, Federal assistance should be given to States to assist them to set up tax-supported medical care plans for the indigent and medically indigent in accord with the principles of the Maryland plan."

"For those in higher brackets of income," he adds, "insurance against the cost of serious illness is available." Where does Dr. Pincoffs draw the line between lower and higher brackets? How does he draw the line? If he draws it by a means test he makes a serious attack on the freedoms of the people of the "Free State" of Maryland. If he draws the line where it belongs to meet the problem, he puts most of the people of the "Free State" of Maryland on the charity rolls. Evidence from AMA sources indicates that 80 per cent of the American people become medically indigent when stricken with serious illness, yet less than 3 per cent have comprehensive insurance.

NATHAN ROBERTSON,
Director of Public Relations,
Committee for Nation's Health.
Chevy Chase.

Topsy-Turvy Diplomacy

By Andre Visson

Russia And Germany

THE FIRST week of the Paris conference brings to mind that Lenin's favorite author was the German strategist von Clausewitz. Lenin read and reread Clausewitz's works in the public libraries of Geneva and Paris. His fight for power at the dawn of the Red revolution bore the mark of Clausewitz's military theories.

Many changes have taken place in the Soviet Union and in the world since Lenin's death. But the strategic conceptions of Clausewitz still seem to dominate the political thinking of the Soviet diplomats. For them diplomacy appears to be primarily a military strategy applied to peacetime circumstances.

Feints and feignings are their tactics. Their objective is to keep their opponent constantly guessing as to what their next move might be and to do everything in their power to make him guess wrong. They are convinced that a confused opponent is practically half-defeated. In this little game they have been playing for the last 30 years, but which they have stepped up since the end of hostilities in Europe, our free press has unwittingly been of great help to them.

One can easily imagine, on the eve of an important decision in the Politburo, the little group of men who run the Soviet Union—and who cherish the mad ambition of some day running the world—saying to themselves: "Let us have a look at a digest of the Western press and radio. Let us see what our adversaries expect us to do, and then let us do the opposite!"

FOR WEEKS the press and radio in this country and in western Europe have been practically unanimous in predicting that the Soviets would present themselves as champions of German unification. But instead of doing what we expected of him, Vishinsky left us the privilege of emphasizing the need for German unification, and came out with something entirely different.

He simply wanted the international clock to be turned back to the Potsdam agreement. Such a proposal could hardly increase the Soviet's prestige with the Germans. But Mr. Vishinsky perhaps thought that it might serve Soviet diplomacy by creating confusion in our ranks.

Fortunately for us, he failed. We have no sense of guilt for having turned our backs on the Potsdam agreement and for having gone so far in the other direction. The responsibility for that remains practically entirely with the Soviets. Dean Acheson did not fail to point this out and made it clear to Mr. Vishinsky that the clock could not be turned back.

Indeed, the only thing about which all Western powers are absolutely certain, and on which they all find themselves in complete agreement, is that it is impossible to go back to the situation which resulted in the 1948 impasse and tension.

WE HAVE learned the hard way that there is very little chance of working out a satisfactory *modus vivendi* with the Soviets. Perhaps all we can hope for is what a British wit called a "satisfactory *modus non-vivendi*." But whatever may be the best term for it, there is a deep-seated conviction in responsible circles in all Western capitals that no treaty or agreement with the Soviets can be accepted at face value if it is not to the Soviet interest to live up to it.

The Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Pact have created new conditions in western Europe. They have reestablished the balance of power in favor of the West. The Soviets realize this. Comparison of economic conditions in western and eastern Europe leaves no doubt in their minds.

Under these circumstances their objective is to work out a truce which would allow them, they hope, to undermine the advantages which we have achieved, and upset the present balance of power. On the other hand, we also seek a truce for consolidating our present advantages in Europe. We have reached the stage where the advantages attained, with American economic aid, by individual western European countries must be coordinated, if they are to survive the "fatal" date of 1952, when the present flow of Government-distributed dollars is to end.

It is in order to find out what progress is being made in this direction, and what the western Europeans are prepared to do toward achieving economic and military security, that the writer of this column is sailing for Europe. He will try to give his readers a faithful account of his findings.

Public Men

What a sad commentary on our times that a hard-working public official of competence and sincerity should be so censured, so abused, and cast out of the Government in such a manner that he is driven to take his own life!

He should be tough enough to take it? Yes, but do we want our Government to be run by men who are callous and insensitive? Is it not a finer man who takes such criticism to heart?

Public officials are human, too. I think we could respect their feeling just a *little*, and accord them just a *little* privacy and a *little* common courtesy, without devoting any more energy to it than we now spend in making their lives not worth the living.

JANE BARAN
Washington.

Matter of Fact

AEC's Been Wanting a Forum

By Joseph Alsop

THERE is a good chance that the current envenomed attack on David E. Lilienthal will prove a boomerang. The attack has given Lilienthal and his colleagues an opportunity they have wanted for a long time—an opportunity to call public attention to the Atomic Energy Commission's total record of practical accomplishments.

It is possible, of course, that the congressional committee headed by Senator MacMahon of Connecticut will obstruct the publication of this record. Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa, who has demanded Lilienthal's resignation, took a truly extraordinary position at the hearing last week. Having charged "maladministration" in the AEC, he then indicated that he was not especially interested in the results secured by the AEC's administrative efforts.

This is like denying the old proverb that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," and making the test of the pudding the grace with which the housewife beats in the eggs. Fortunately, it seems probable that the committee will let Lilienthal do what he has asked to be allowed to do—tell the real story of his commission's work. Those best informed say it will be an impressive story.

Errors Are Dwarfed

THE men whose scientific qualifications open to them the AEC's barred doors do not assert, any more than Lilienthal asserts, that the AEC has made no mistakes. But these impartial judges, holding only watching briefs as expert advisers, will also tell you with great emphasis that the total record is creditable enough to make the mistakes look pretty trivial.

These men comprise a good many of the country's most distinguished scientists and large numbers of the ablest businessmen. Their word should count for rather more than the judgment of the kind of politicians and political observers who seem to suffer from an instinctive distaste for intelligent men in public office.

Without entering into the secret domain, moreover, enough is already known to convince any sensible citizen that the achievements of the AEC are pretty remarkable. What has been accomplished must, of course, be measured against the situation that the commission inherited—against the results of the Manhattan District's military management, to which so many AEC detractors wish to return.

The Atomic Energy Commission, in the last analysis, is an organization reasonably comparable to the United States Steel Co., for example. The tests of its work are not profits, to be sure. But they are the volume of production achieved, that production's efficiency, and the enterprise's future prospects.

Production Up Half

ON this all-important head, major facts are known already. Some day, the security of this country may depend upon our rate of production of fissionable material. In the old plants built and formerly operated by the Manhattan District, the AEC is known to have increased the production rate by more than 50 per cent—how much more is a secret figure.

At the Hanford plutonium plant, the reactors were deteriorating, from faults in the original design, in such a way that the new reactors being built there were expected to serve as mere replacements. Now the causes of deterioration have been found and removed. The new reactors, when completed, will further increase total output, as will other new AEC installations.

Again, the cost of the whole program to the taxpayer is not a matter of indifference. And although it seems queer to talk of the "unit cost" of such stuff as fissionable material, the AEC has given hard-headed consideration to this problem. Unit costs have been sharply reduced. In every plant, more fissionable material is being produced by less people, at less expense.

Finally, the whole future progress of our atomic energy program must depend upon fruitful research. It was here that the Manhattan District, with its military domination of creative scientific work, was least workable. When the AEC took over, its key laboratory at Los Alamos, for instance, was in a state of almost total demoralization. Many of the better scientists had left in anger. Those who remained passed most of their time holding indignation meetings.

Not long ago, Mervin Kelly, vice president of the great Bell Telephone Laboratories, made a careful investigation of the new situation at Los Alamos. He reported glowingly on the great progress made, and the good state of affairs there today.

Stack indications of this sort up against the kind of charge that has been so loudly made against the AEC. You get the feeling that the attack on Lilienthal has been prejudiced and irresponsible. And if the AEC's denouncers cannot prove the whole record is bad, this feeling will be substantiated.

"... WHENCE ALL BUT HE HAD FLED"
... *Russell, in the Los Angeles Times*

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

The 'Little People' Beckon Boykin

By Drew Pearson

IT WILL be some time yet before Congress adjourns, but already vacation-minded Congressmen are planning summer junkets for themselves at Uncle Sam's expense.

One of the most expensive will be made to Alaska soon after adjournment by a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Subcommittee, headed by courtly Congressman Frank Boykin of Alabama.

Boykin contends that he needs "more evidence" on whether salmon fishing traps, owned by outside canning interests, should be abolished in Alaskan waters. Boykin's subcommittee got a mass of testimony at recent hearings on the subject, but Frank says he needs "more evidence" just the same.

A House Public Lands Subcommittee also made an exhaustive investigation of the Alaskan fishing-trap issue in 1947, in addition to which the Alaskan people voted 8 to 1 last year to do away with the salmon traps (maintained by the Pacific-American Fisheries; Libby, McNeill & Libby, the P. E. Harris Co. of Seattle and other big-time operators). Nevertheless, the genial gentleman from Alabama wants to take the summer trip to Alaska.

When the junket was first discussed, Boykin contended:

"The little people of Alaska have to be heard from." Thereupon he produced a telegram signed by Archie Shiels, a top executive of the Pacific-American Fisheries, one of the big canneries with salmon traps in Alaska. Shiels demanded a further hearing.

So Boykin and friends will enjoy the cool breezes of Alaska.

Mormons Oppose School Aid

SENATOR ELBERT THOMAS of Utah, the hard-working former schoolteacher who fought 15 years for Federal aid to education, has had his worst battle right at home. His plan to aid education was bitterly opposed by powerful elements of his own Mormon Church, and, believe it or not, by the Salt Lake City Board of Education.

The right wing of the Mormon Church, led by J. Reuben Clark, former Ambassador to Mexico and No. 2 man in the church, fought Thomas tooth and nail. The church-owned newspaper, *Deseret News*, even came out with a stinging editorial criticizing the former Mormon missionary. Though the *News* carries a lot of weight in Utah, which is 75 per cent Mormon, Senator Thomas stuck to his guns.

But the most bitter attack came from the Salt Lake City Board of Education, through Chairman Le Grand Backman.

"It is the consensus of opinion of the board," wrote Backman, "that Federal aid for education is but an additional infringement of the Federal Government on individual rights and one more step in socialization of the American way of life.

"Local autonomy and complete supervision, control and administration of our own schools will preserve our national heritage and keep our children unhampered from regimentation, and will act as a bulwark against the aggression of foreign influences and ideologies . . ."

Elbert Thomas is one of the mildest members of the Senate. But this time he fired back an answer which almost burned the paper it was written on.

"I have been a sponsor of the Federal aid to education bill for 14 or 15 years," Thomas replied. "Therefore, you may rest assured that I will not do as you suggest, use my influence against this legislation . . .

"I have probably received thousands and thousands of letters both for and against Federal aid to education," the Senator continued, "but never do I remember receiving anything quite like your second paragraph . . . The bill specifically provides that the Federal Government will have nothing to do with the administration of the schools. It merely grants aid to the schools and leaves the administration to the States.

"If receiving money from the Federal Government has an ill influence upon the school systems of our country, they would have been ruined long ago, because the schools of the Nation have from the very beginning received grants-in-aid from the sale of public lands.

"Not one cent," Thomas stressed, "of Federal money has been imposed upon any school. The school need not in any single way cooperate with the Federal aid to education bill if it becomes law. The Federal Government offers cooperation. There is no pressure, no force, no desire to dominate either the theory or the practice of the States in their educational processes."

The Senator has received no adequate answer from the Salt Lake City educators.

Merry-Go-Round

MAINE'S frugal Senator Owen Brewster, who preaches economy on the Senate floor, washes his own shirts at home. He wears easy-to-wash nylon shirts which he can scrub out before going to bed and hang up to dry overnight. Then he can wear the same shirt next morning without ironing . . . T-Men are on the prowl for amateur counterfeiters who have been getting $10 change for $1. They tear a corner off a $10 bill, paste it carefully over the corner of a $1 bill, then pass the one dollar as 10.

Congressman Jesse Wolcott is frequently absent from meetings of the House Banking and Currency Committee since the Democrats took over and he was demoted from the chairmanship. But the other day, while most members of Congress were out of the Capitol, Wolcott was attentively present at the committee which he has boycotted of late. Reason: The big three of the real estate lobby—Frank Cortwright, National Association of Home Builders; Doug Whitlock, Building Products Institute, and Calvin K. Snyder, National Association of Real Estate Boards—were droning opposition to the housing bill into the record.

The Agriculture Department is all set to declare war on President Allan Kline of the Farm Bureau for his opposition to the Brannan farm program. Unlike Kline, grass-root groups are strong for the Brannan plan . . . Defense Secretary Louis Johnson is doing such a fast job of housecleaning of the intricate boards, bureaus, services and commands of the Army, Navy and Air Force that a new telephone book has to be issued every week or so to 24,000 Pentagon employes.

General Clay's Health

BEFORE Gen. Lucius Clay came home to a hero's welcome, his old friend, Speaker Sam Rayburn, pleaded with him over the transatlantic phone to stay on the job a while longer.

Rayburn telephoned to Berlin to find out whether Clay's health could stand a few more weeks in Germany. The general's voice was tired.

"Sam," he begged, "don't ask me to do that. I want to come home."

Meanwhile, Army Chief of Staff Omar Bradley also urged that Clay be brought back. At a Perle Mesta party, Bradley sidled up to President Truman and pleaded: "I entreat you to bring General Clay back home."

Bradley explained that the cold-war tension was cracking even Clay's steel nerves and he was actually suffering from "battle fatigue." Clay's health might be permanently damaged unless he was relieved, Bradley warned.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S book, "This I Remember," starting in McCall's, was bound to be interesting if only because of the things she knows about that nobody else could know. Because of the simple, direct way in which she writes, and because of her frankness and insight into matters which a more self-conscious or less honest person might have omitted, the first installment is truly tops.

She discusses at length, and with detachment, the late President. She outlines both his religious and political philosophy. She tries to explain why so many people left his presence convinced that he agreed with them, only to find themselves disillusioned later.

Of their personal relationship, Mrs. Roosevelt says the President used her to report other people's thinking and often led her on like a devil's advocate when he was mulling over a problem. But "the political influence attributed to me was nonexistent where my husband was concerned, largely because I never made the slightest effort to do what I knew I could not do."

Her family problems, she pointed out, were created in part by five children heavily endowed on both sides with energy and vitality, and by their grandmother, "true to her Delano tradition, bent on being head of the family." So strong a matriarch was Mrs. Roosevelt, sr., that she believed in holding the family together by the purse strings, if necessary. And yet so fond of her grandchildren was she, that she blandly overrode parental opinion when she wished to give them something.

No Time to Grow Roots

THEN too, of course, the children were subjected to the glare of public life, "with too many privileges on the one hand and too much criticism on the other." They never knew a home of their own, only a series of rented houses, official houses and Hyde Park, where they were completely at home, but did not feel the ties of responsibility. "The boys' early marriages came about largely because they were not really rooted . . . "

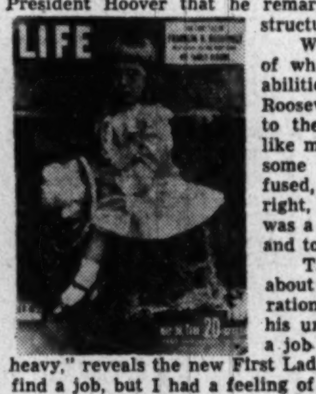
"I sometimes wonder," says Mrs. Roosevelt, in explaining why she goes into so much personal detail, "whether the American public—which encourages the press to give it the kind of information that really delves into the private lives of public servants and their families—realizes how much the family of a public man has to pay in lack of privacy for the fact that he is willing to serve his country in an elective or an appointive office."

Indeed, Mrs. Roosevelt's remarks on the lack of privacy and more—the slander to which a man in public life is exposed—are particularly timely this week when the subject is on the public mind. For the family, and Mrs. Roosevelt particularly, were exposed to it as few other people in this country have ever been.

There is also an hilarious account of a trip through Europe with Franklin, jr., and John at the rough-house stage ("on landing I vowed that never again . . . "). There is an account of being kept standing at one of the Governors' Conferences by the Hoovers when Roosevelt was a leading contender for the Democratic nomination ("It seemed as though we were being deliberately subjected to an endurance test"). There is the break with Al Smith, the years in the Governor's mansion and the decision to run for President.

'My Husband Was Too Busy'

THIS installment closes with the election and subsequent inauguration, when the President-elect became so desperate for a topic of conversation while riding down Pennsylvania ave. with President Hoover that he remarked on "the lovely steel" in a structure along the way.



When confronted with the problem of what to do with her energies and abilities in the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt recalls she once suggested to the President, "Would he perhaps like me to do a real job and take over some of his mail?" Of course he refused, and she adds, "I knew he was right, that it would not work, but it was a last effort to keep in close touch and to feel that I had a real job to do."

There is a moving closing paragraph about how Elliott, soon after the inauguration, turned his back on the East and his unsuccessful first marriage to find a job in the Southwest. "My heart was heavy," reveals the new First Lady. "I did not doubt that he would find a job, but I had a feeling of separation and uncertainty about his future. I realized that my husband was far too busy with the problems of the country to be really concerned or even to have personal problems drawn to his attention."

* * *

REMAINING space permits only a brief summary of the weeklies and biweeklies. It's Roosevelt everywhere. **Life** features an exclusive picture story from old albums and a flattering editorial on the family. Of young Franklin, **Newsweek** remarks, "He will have to prove an awful dud to avoid a rapid rise up the political escalator."

Government by crony is becoming an increasing menace, says Marquis Childs in **Look**. President Truman's loyalty to his friends may spell ruin for his Administration, warns the columnist. Washington correspondents, polled by that magazine, rated Senator Taft the greatest contributor to the Nation's welfare. Most statesmanlike was Vandenberg.

Who was the lady who licked John L. Lewis? For the answer, see Washington Post Reporter Sam Stavisky's piece in **Collier's**. In the **Saturday Evening Post**, an American businessman, Paul Ruedman, who returned to Hungary after the war to take over the Standard Oil plant, describes what happened in the Russian puppet state in, "I Learned About Communism the Hard Way."

Looking at the South

Fresh Paint for Latvian DPs

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 28.—It is too early yet to determine what effect, if any, the several thousand displaced persons—mostly Latvians and Poles—will have on the agricultural practices and general economy of the mid-South farms and plantations upon which they have been settled.

There are not enough of them to bring about sweeping changes. But if the past performances of other immigrants to the South are any criterion, they will teach a good deal to the landowners and tenants around them.

The South was bypassed, relatively speaking, by the immigrants who swelled America's population in the latter part of the nineteenth century and the first two decades of the twentieth. The newcomers settled largely in the industrial cities of the North or in farming areas that offered more individual opportunity than did the cotton kingdom. But where farmer immigrants did settle in the South they generally prospered, mainly because they worked more purposefully and were more careful of the land and of the earnings the land brought them.

Lesson Ignored

I REMEMBER the Sicilians and Hungarians who came during my boyhood to the Louisiana farming community in which I was raised. It was principally a fruit and truck crop area and there were few prosperous farmers and fewer satisfied tenants among us. But these new settlers showed the native white and Negro population how to thrive on the land, though few tried to emulate them. Now they and their children have taken over that area as landowners and business and professional men.

I suspect that where the Latvians and Poles stick to the cotton belt, they will also prosper out of proportion to their neighbors. They are animated, of course, by the determination of people who have been rescued and given a new chance at life. They are also accustomed to give consideration to the earth that feeds them, to live from it as completely as possible, and to work long and hard.

There are some interesting aspects to their coming. These displaced people are not displacing other persons, for the tenant population has been leaving the farms ahead of the mechanization that will eventually shunt away so many more. But by and large, more effort is being made to make tenancy more attractive to the newcomers than to their predecessors.

The small houses in which they will live are being repaired, sometimes papered and often painted for them. Their children will have more adequate schooling. As they learn our language and attain citizenship, they will become American citizens in actuality and in practice to a far greater extent than were the tenants they replaced. And I doubt that once they take root, they will accept less than equal treatment. I hope not.

Pattern of Neglect

OBVIOUSLY, those scattered areas of the South to which the displaced European farmers are coming will benefit from their presence. But a question also arises. Could not as much have been done for, and, with proper direction, expected from the former inhabitants of the repaired houses?

Maybe not. The Southern pattern of human neglect and material waste has been woven with a strong thread over a long period. The accompanying relationships are as strongly established. We do for the newcomer what we will not do for a larger minority; and in turn we will expect—and doubtless get—more from them in terms of usefulness.

There is irony here; and perhaps there is also an augury of things to come when the tractor, the mechanical picker, the flame cultivator and the chemical weed destroyers create at the same time a more fruitful South and an American problem of displacement.

The Gallup Poll

Voters Veto White House Replacement

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

WHAT do the American people want done with their White House?

While members of Congress, building experts and others argue whether to restore the historic mansion or to build a new one, the institute has taken the question to the people in a national survey.

It finds that the prevailing sentiment is in favor of repairing the present structure rather than tearing it down and replacing it with a new building.

The walls and ceiling of the present structure are so unsafe that the Truman family had to move out. Some members of Congress, led by Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, think it would be better to build a replica in marble than to try to recondition the present structure, which they call a "hollow shell."

Others say that the cost of remodeling would be about the same as building a new structure, but that it is essential for historic and sentimental reasons to preserve the present White House.

The institute put the problem to voters as follows:

"There is much discussion over what should be done about fixing up the White House in Washington. Which of these two things do you think should be done, assuming that each of them would cost about the same?

"1. The White House should be kept standing and everything necessary be done to strengthen it on the inside and restore the whole building to good condition.

"2. The White House should be torn down and an entirely new building put up that would look just like it and in which the best materials would be used."

The vote:

Kept	55%
Torn down	29
Qualified	4
No opinion	12

The principal "qualified" answer was that the present building should be kept as a shrine and a new one built, too.

Women are more in favor of preserving the building than men are. The vote by sex follows:

	MEN	WOMEN
Kept	52%	58%
Torn down	31	26
Qualified	4	4
No opinion	13	12

March of Science

Good Bosses and Bad

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 28.—A good boss treats his workers as human beings, and draws on democracy to make them better producers.

He gives them more freedom, responsibility and a greater voice in making decisions. When he does this, they turn out more work.

He gets more done this way than by pitching in and turning out more units of the work himself.

These are some of the keys to what makes a good boss, turned up by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan. The center studied productivity of workers processing policies in a big insurance company, but the psychological principles probably operate the same way in other jobs, said Nathan MacCoby and Dr. Daniel Katz, study and program directors in this survey.

The research was the first in a new series on human relations, to discover why groups of people act as they do.

Bosses Unfettered

THE main differences found between supervisors who got high production and those who didn't do as well were:

The high-production heads had more freedom and less close supervision themselves from superiors.

They gave general rather than detailed supervision to their own workers. They allowed workers more freedom, instead of breathing down their necks.

They didn't press as hard for production. Low producers trying too hard often used ineffective means of getting more work done.

They were more interested in their employes as persons than as cogs in a machine. They tried to tap the potential human resources of the employes.

They spent less time in producing the work themselves than the low-production department heads.

They practiced democracy, encouraging their staffs to help make decisions on how work could best be done.

They were more satisfied with their jobs than supervisors of low-production sections. They had more confidence and feeling of security. They were less arbitrary, identified themselves more with employes, and were less defensive in their role of supervisors.

Able Critics

WORKERS in high production divisions had greater pride in group work, greater liking for their managers, and more thoughtful criticism of certain company practices.

As to the psychological meanings of these findings, the study says:

"When the individual comes to identify himself with his job and with the work of his group, human resources are much more fully utilized in the production process."

Another study is being made on the morale of workers in a public utility company. A third project in an automobile plant is studying both the union and company to discover the principles of effective union-management relations.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

A small magnifying glass helps to put better fillings in teeth, says Charles A. Levinson of Brookline, Mass. He uses one, set like a dentist's mirror. With it he says he sees bits of decay and weaknesses due to thinness in walls made by dental drills. He says the magnifier is important to dentists over 40 because their eyes do not see as well. Dr. Levinson uses a magnifying glass also to show his patients what he wants them to see.

* * * *

"Half the blind people in the world today need never have lost their sight," if our present medical and scientific knowledge were universally applied, says Dr. Franklin M. Foote, executive director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. He adds that "blindness is one of the scourges of mankind which must be fought and pushed back, even if it cannot yet be entirely eliminated."

* * * *

Two new weed killers have been announced, for special kinds of jobs. One, for brush control, is from the agricultural chemicals division of the Sherwin-Williams Co. It is said to have a highly lethal effect against poison ivy, poison oak, poison sumac and nearly 60 other types of woody plants. It is expected to be helpful in reclaiming grazing land, along telephone and electric utility lines, railroad beds, roadsides and airports.

The other, announced by Dupont, is said to be effective against such weed pests as Johnson, Bermuda and quack grasses and prickly pear cactus. It is offered as an aid to industries, railroads, Government agencies, ranchers and agriculturists.

Sand or Pine Needles, Take Your Choice

Notations on a Vacation Folder

By Paul Gallico

THE necessity of choosing the locale of our summer vacation is practically upon us again, and I consider it the bounden duty of this department to aid you in coming to a conclusion. Service is what we try to render at all times, and, brothers and sisters, service is what you are going to get.

It seems to me that what you need is a nice little catalogue of the drawbacks of both seashore and mountains, and it shall be the aim of this essay to provide them, to aid you in selecting the site where you may look forward to spending two weeks of joy in considerable discomfort.

For the catalogues, folders, booklets and throwaways detailing the enchantment of Splashaway-Acres-By-the-Briny, or the glory of Pinecrest-Belle-Mountain-Air-View-Summit-Top, show you only the brighter side. This is straight come-on stuff and legitimate business, since the firms so advertising carry out their promises. If they offer you a clambake on the beach once a week, that's what you'll get. Why mention sandflies, cut feet and sand in the sandwiches? That, my friends, is my department.

Grit in the Gravy

CONTEMPLATING the seashore, eh? Are you prepared then to spend 14 days of intimacy with sand? Sand in your shoes, sand in your hair, sand in your bed, sand in the dinner, lunch and breakfast, sand in the baby's bottle, in the cocktails, in the apple pie, in your fountain pen, in the typewriter, in your bathing suit, wet or dry, in your shoes and slippers, wherever, whatever, it's sand, sand, sand.

You'd forgotten that, eh, how that stuff gets around, how it blows into the house, into the car, into the carburetor, into your eyes, ears, nose and mouth?

Ah, but the bracing tang of the salt air and the soothing roar of the breaking sea. Never mind that stuff. That's for the travel folders. I am singing you a song of damp sheets, towels, pillow cases and beds that never seem to get dry by the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea, of moldy bread and limp cigarettes, coffee that tastes funny on account of the salt spray getting into it somehow, and the nights when the cold white fog rolls in from the ocean and enfolds you to its clammy bosom.

At the seashore you've got to keep a constant lookout for sharp pieces of glass in the sand on the beach, stinging jelly fish, the undertow, Junior getting beyond his depth, rusty nails sticking out of pieces of driftwood and things that nip, bite, scratch and sting. On the strand, the husband hijacker works in a one-piece bathing suit, or even worse, one of those new abbreviated two-piece scraps. On the beach the lifeguard sits enthroned and shows his muscles and makes the average male citizen look like a scarecrow.

I COULD go on and on about life near the ocean, but let us turn our backs upon the blue Pacific, or the broad Atlantic, and, heading into the uplands, examine some of the joys of life in the mountings.

Oh, the bracing air of the mountains. Oh, the lovely poison ivy, nettles, sumac and poison oak underfoot, waiting to get at you. There are no mosquitoes in the mountains, because it says so in the prospectus, which never lies, but it is astonishing how many other things there are afoot and a-wing that manage to sink a stinger or a pair of mandibles into you and raise large lumps that itch and burn.

In the mountains there are lakes. On the lakes, Junior goes out in canoes and stays away after dark when sudden squalls come up and you perish of worry. In the mountains, the husband hijackers wears tennis shorts and sweaters by day, and slinky, low-cut semitransparent summer evening dresses by night. In the hills, the youthful male athlete is at his best making a bum out of the middle-aged and the paunchy.

In the mountains during a rainy spell, you go slowly quite m-a-a-a-a-a-d, because there is no place to go and nothing to do but play bridge with the same old faces. It's too cold to swim and the golf course is sopping and the tennis courts sodden, and you've seen the movie.

It ain't sand, it's pine needles that get into everything.

None of the rooms of the hotels up in the mountains have any closets, remember? And quite often when you go into the bathroom and look into the tub, there's a big, fat, tough-looking black spider sitting on the bottom of it daring you to do something about him.

There. That will do for a starter. Somehow, I feel I have helped you make up your mind where you will go for your vacation. . . .

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Three Betrayed Peoples Created Canada's National Psychology

CANADA, From Page 1

hardrock miner, of a kilted soldier playing the bagpipes at a Toronto fair, of a rawboned sportsman who is the salt of the earth but notably unsubtle. On certain levels they remember the competent, mild-mannered, well-dressed individuals, neither British nor American but oddly reminiscent of both nationalities, who represent Canada at international conferences.

In any event, Canadians are thought of as preeminently masculine, and this is fair enough; in both public and family life it is the men who are dominant in Canada. A masculine common sense, even a masculine lack of sensitivity, reveals itself in every facet of Canadian life from architecture to food. But the very truth of this fact has diverted nearly everyone who has tried to make visible the psychology of Canada as a nation.

As has often been pointed out, a nation is an abstraction. It is a convenient word or image which we use when we mean a group psychology, a group behavior-pattern or a group policy. And here is the paradox which has caused Canada to be so often misunderstood.

Canada, as a nation, is not masculine at all. She is feminine. This feminine psychology has not arisen out of the lives of individual Canadians nor out of the kind of country they inhabit. It came into being because a country with Canada's peculiar history happens to share the major part of the North American continent with a colossus like the United States. Were it not for the United States, Canada would never have been a nation at all, much less the kind she is.

This country, which once was Britain's senior dominion and now stands on her own, has acquired a purely feminine capacity for sustaining within her nature contradictions so difficult to reconcile that most societies possessing them would be torn by periodic revolutions. Canada has acquired the good woman's hatred of quarrels, the good woman's readiness to make endless compromises for the sake of peace within the home, the good woman's knowledge that although her husband can knock her down if he chooses, she will be able to make him ashamed of himself if such an idea begins to form in his mind. Canada also possesses the hard rock which is in the core of every good woman's soul: any threat to her basic values calls up a reluctant but implacable resistance.

This national feminine psychology becomes amusingly obvious in the attitude of the country toward the United States. Canadians have always clucked their tongues at American flamboyance and recklessness, but they know that life would be drab without it. They watch with indulgent amusement, even while affecting disapproval, the delight Americans take in their own accomplishments, their freedom from inhibitions, their love of boasting, their penchant for getting into the kind of trouble a lesser people would avoid and their correspondingly noisy vigor in getting out of it. During the past 50 or 60 years, Canadians have enjoyed the United States much as a good wife enjoys the spectacle of a robust husband being himself.

Another aspect of Canada's feminine psychology is seen in the manner in which her whole career as a nation has been a sort of domestic defiance of the United States. Her history shows that her dominant national impulse is to retain in her own eyes the kind of personality she feels she has, even though she has never been able to define this personality in words. Although she is pleased when Americans recognize her good qualities, she has never sued for American favor because she has been too proud to make the slightest effort to express herself in terms which might lead Americans to believe she values their good opinion too highly.

Economically Partitioned

THE economist and the sociologist find different methods of explaining the psychology of Canada, but with a few notable exceptions, they generally require from the foreign reader more skill in coordinating abstractions than any human being is likely to possess.

Economists tell us that there is no real basis of economic union in Canada. The wheat-producing provinces have generally felt themselves treated like a colonial empire by the large eastern cities. The Maritime Provinces, with their tradition of seafaring and free trade, bitterly resent the tariffs imposed on them by the more populous manufacturing areas of Ontario and Quebec. In addition, many of Canada's most vital industries are controlled in the United States.

Sociologists have constantly emphasized that Canadians have no common tradition of patriotism or even of social values. The English-speaking majority and the French-speaking minority are divided not only by religion and language, but are descended from ancestors who once were bitter national enemies, and whose struggles are remembered with deep emotion.

Those Canadians who are their own sharpest critics have attempted to explain the national character in terms of a sizable inferiority complex. They talk about the reticence of their fellow-countrymen—both individually and as a national group—their reluctance to tell the rest of the world what a fine country Canada is. They deplore the behavior pattern of a proud people who still react to the well-grounded belief that no matter how much they contribute to a common cause, neither Britain nor the United States will accord them proper recognition. But these are only shadows on the picture. There are still more sides to this complex Canadian personality. The people of the country have also been strongly affected by physical environment, by a mixed religious inheritance, and by the invasion of American ideas from Hollywood and New York. These, too, have made her what she is.

The climate of Canada allows for less margin of error in economic life than does the climate of the United States. The average Canadian farmer is poorer than the average American farmer by at least five weeks of warm weather. Moreover, there is only a narrow belt of land—all of it lying close to the American border—which is uniformly fertile. The rest of the Dominion is mostly bush, tundra, hard-rock shield and ice cap. To be sure, Canada appears to be a nation of still untapped wealth so far as mineral resources are concerned, but since man has not yet learned to eat gold and pitchblende, wealth in such terms must be reckoned in basic values.

In addition to the repressions enforced by nature, there are few nations in which religion has had a greater success in curbing exuberances. The authority of the Quebec priest over his parish is famous. In the English-speaking provinces, Calvinism has been endemic from the beginning. Although both religions have done much to fortify Canadian society in the face of geographical debits, they have enormously inhibited the Canadian character in the process.

An Imported Culture

FINALLY, Canadian psychology within the last few generations has been subtly but thoroughly worked on by American motion pictures, American radio programs, American books, advertising in American magazines—a series of pressures which we Canadians have not so far returned in kind. For want of a true native culture which is dramatic enough to compete with New York and Hollywood, they have allowed themselves to absorb that of the United States. As a result, they have tended to understand Americans intellectually better than they understand themselves.

The more one enters into such detail, the more confused the picture becomes. Canada has two official languages, yet the resources of both have failed to provide a single word to designate a citizen of the country. When those of the French language use the word *Canadien*, they refer only to themselves; the rest of the population are *les Anglais*. Those who speak English operate on the same principle. They are the "Canadians"; the qualifying word "French-Canadian" is reserved for the inhabitants of Quebec.

To date, Canada has no official flag. One of the hottest debates in recent parliamentary history occurred when the project of adopting a national flag was raised and discarded after weeks of exasperated argument. George VI is king of Canada; yet Canada is not a dependency of Great Britain. Canadians have no wish to join the United States, but they are almost more concerned by American national elections than by their own.

In spite of such contradictions, Canada is probably the most stable country in the world. Her standard of living is second only to that of the United States, and a close second at that. Canadians are more law-abiding than Americans, they are conservative no matter to which language group they belong; yet—as their social legislation proves—they are not reactionary.

When Mr. King retired and handed the leadership to Mr. Louis St. Laurent, there was no perceptible change in internal or international policy. Mr. St. Laurent, a Roman Catholic of Quebec, continued calmly where Mr. King, an Ontario Presbyterian, had left off. One can only conclude, therefore, that Canada must contain some invisible common denominator which has kept her people stable and has drawn them together politically in spite of the dichotomies of which she is composed.

Three Defeated Groups

CANADA became a nation through the unwilling cooperation of two distinctly different kinds of people, reinforced by a third group which had nothing in common with the social background of the other two. The first two were the French, who were the original European inhabitants of the country, and the United Empire Loyalists, of English stock from the Thirteen Colonies. The third group were Highland Scots.

In subsequent years there were immigrations from Ulster, southern Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales and the continent of Europe, but it is extraordinary how little these later settlers altered the psychological mold which was set in Canada in the early days. They never counteracted the vital fact that the three original settling groups became Canadians because the nations or factions to which they had belonged had suffered total defeat in war. It was in their response to the challenge of these three separate defeats, a response which in each case was remarkably similar, that the common denominator in the Canadian character was forged.

In French Canada today there is a much-used slogan, *notre maitre, le passe*. The glorious past of French-Canada has overshadowed her immediate present ever since 1763. The greatest names in Canadian history—indeed, in the early history of the North American continent—are all French. What men can historians of the English colonies set up against Cartier, Champlain, Cavelier de la Salle, Pere Marquette, Brebeuf, Joliet, de 'Iberville, Radisson, Frontenac, Laval and Montcalm? Such names ring like bugle calls across the whole of America. Always working with fewer resources, both of men and materials, handicapped by corrupt governments in France, unsupported by sea power, the French under such leaders more than held their own against superior odds for a century and a half. And then suddenly their glory and their hope collapsed.

After the fall of Quebec in the Seven Years' War, the inhabitants of New France found themselves without a mother country. By the Treaty of Paris in 1763, France formally abandoned them to England, their hereditary foe. Sixty-five thousand Frenchmen of Catholic Norman stock, most of whom had been born in Lower Canada, found themselves alone in a hostile, Protestant, English-speaking continent, helpless before their conquerors' whims.

Voltaire, in a cheap epigram, wrote of the country for which they had fought and suffered as "a few acres of ice and snow." Not only were the French-Canadians robbed of a mother country when France deserted them, they were robbed of one of the greatest dreams ever cherished by a human society, the dream of a French-speaking Roman Catholic empire extending from the Gaspe to the Gulf of Mexico.

After receiving such a blow from the British, why did the French-Canadians, barely 16 years after the fall of Quebec, choose to remain under the British flag when the seceding American colonies sent Benjamin Franklin to beg them to join their revolution?

To answer this riddle is to explain how French-Canada met the challenge of her defeat.

Britain Was Generous

TWO years before the outbreak of the American Revolution, the British government had passed the famous Quebec Act, the most liberal political document enacted by a conqueror up to that time. It guaranteed the French-Canadians freedom of religion, the right to preserve their own language in the courts and to teach it in the schools, as well as the right to continue the use and practice of French civil law. In addition to the official attitude of the British government, as expressed in the act, the first British governors happened to have been humane, chivalrous and intelligent men.

In contrast to the behavior of the British, the attitude of such Americans as the French had known was deplorable. In the colonial wars it had been Americans who had insisted on the expulsion of the Acadians, and Americans who had treated Louisburg like a modern Carthage. Immediately after the fall of Quebec, New Englanders had swarmed north in the hope of despoiling the new province. They were bitter Protestants, intolerant of any aims or values but their own. Now, in 1776, the Catholic hierarchy let it be known that they regarded with abhorrence the principles behind the Revolution.

In this great crisis in continental history, the attitude of French-Canadians hardened into a mold which has remained distinct to this day. After the Quebec Act was passed, the only aims they had left were to survive ethnically, to remain defenders of the Catholic faith and the French legend in North America, to preserve insofar as they could the tradition of their mighty ancestors. Then and now, they accepted the realities of their position.

Their Norman common sense has continually enabled them to recognize what was to become a real principle in Canadian political life: when choices are few, take half a loaf and remember it is better than no bread.

It was a supreme irony of history which soon thereafter caused the French-Canadians to share Canada with tens of thousands of the very Yankee Protestants they had hitherto detested more than any other people on earth, the Loyalists in the colonies who had sided with the mother country during the Revolution. These people—men, women and children—were hounded north into the wilderness of Ontario and the Maritime Provinces, bounding Quebec on both sides, by the self-righteous rage of their own blood relations.

Rigid, New Culture

PROFESSOR TOYNBEE has pointed out that no people in the history of Christendom had up to this time suffered such a fate for purely political opinions. The Loyalists were still Yankee in character and Protestant in religion. Their decision to remain loyal to England might have been wrong, but it had been as sincerely formed as was the decision of the others to revolt. Their treatment at the hands of their former countrymen, followed as it was by the virtual indifference of the British to their plight once the war was lost, produced in their collective psychology a kind of traumatic shock.

They never gave way to the self-pity which was to retard the recovery of the American South a century later, nor did they glorify the legend of their own past. They had too much to do and too much to learn to brood upon it, since most of them came from a settled environment and now found themselves pioneers in a cold, unbroken country.

As their social culture developed through the years, it was seen to be more rigid than that of the United States, more cautious, less optimistic, more close-mouthed. In the early days, few of them expected Canada to amount to much and they retained their old dislike of Quebec. But they were determined to survive as British subjects in North America; like the French, they had made up their minds that half a loaf is better than no bread at all.

The third racial group, the Highlanders, became Canadians as a result of the infatuated loyalty of their chiefs to Charles Edward Stuart. After Culloden, whole villages departed in communal ships to Canada. They settled in small, closely knit communities in the Maritimes, in Ontario and even in Quebec, and though they retained the Gaelic, they quickly set out to learn English. They remembered their past, but in a spirit which Santayana would commend, for they had no intention of repeating it.

Thus, if the members of each of these original groups which settled Canada had been able to voice their feelings in the hour of their tragedy, they would have spoken identical words: "Never again will we submit ourselves to the humiliation of being discarded by the friends for whom we were prepared to give everything we had."

Amalgam of Crisis

FOR A TIME, the distinct sections of what came to be known as British North America were governed as individual colonies of Great Britain. And then the growing pains of the American Republic caused a series of crises which directly affected these provinces to the north. Through their response to these new challenges they finally became a self-governing Dominion, with a national psychology based directly on the past history of the three original groups.

The first crisis was the War of 1812. American armies were repulsed from their invasion of Canadian soil by the joint efforts of the Loyalists and the French-Canadians, assisted by small bodies of British regulars. For Canada, it was a decisive victory.

The second crisis was precipitated by President Polk over the question of the western boundary. Canadians were once more prepared to fight if invaded. War was averted, but Polk's imperialism made the Loyalists and the French realize that they had more to gain by standing together than by bickering.

The third and most serious crisis arose out of the resentment felt by Americans against the British at the time of the Civil War. Even before Lincoln's first inauguration, Canadians had viewed Seward with justifiable alarm. Their apprehensions reached a climax when the war ended and Lincoln's restraining influence was removed. Some American statesmen talked openly of annexing Canada in reprisal for British "violations" of neutrality during the Civil War.

The American action of terminating the Reciprocity Treaty of 1854 was viewed by British North America as a direct threat. The answer of the provinces was to form, in 1867, the Confederation which made Canada a nation in fact, with a federal parliament of her own. Thus, without meaning to do so, the United States brought about the establishment of a nation composed of peoples who had no desire to unite, but who—true to the lesson their respective pasts had taught them—chose union with each other in preference to absorption by another state which would care nothing for the respective heritages they cherished.

Puritan Concession

IT WAS in the years following Confederation that the present era of friendship and good will between Canada and the United States began. Confederation proved to American statesmen that Canada was not a military outpost of Great Britain, and with the departure of suspicion on one side and fear on the other, the sentiments of Canadians rapidly warmed to their southern neighbor.

The Puritan descendants of the Loyalists, now that the slaves were liberated, were at last willing to admit that the Revolution had been not only successful, but had been fought with loftier motives than to keep Sam Adams and John Hancock out of jail. Although Great Britain was respected and even loved by English-Canada, and though loyalty to the Crown was inculcated in the schools, Canadians were always conscious of being North Americans.

Now the great saga of continental development was being celebrated by American writers and propagandists, soon to be followed by American motion pictures and radio, and this saga was part of the blood and bone of the Canadian people. American spokesmen constantly expressed ideas and emotions which Canadians shared. The analogy to the good wife appears once more.

A man triumphs over great adversities, he civilizes a wilderness, he becomes rich and performs feats that stupefy the world. He boasts and glories in his achievement, and the world recognizes and honors him. His wife remains silent, but she knows in her heart that to more than a small extent his story is also her own.

So much for the good wife analogy. One returns inevitably to the career of William Lyon MacKenzie King, because he must be explained, at least in part, in any study of Canada today. This solitary bachelor with the tufted eyebrows, with a voice like that of a Presbyterian minister and a face which contrives to be both well-plumped and rugged at the same time, has done more than retain personal power for a record number of years. He is one of the few constructive political geniuses of the century. The fact that he has grown older, has assumed the expression of a watchdog pretending to be meek and melancholy is no accident.

Overriding Principles

DURING a good part of the Second World War, Mr. King was probably the most unpopular man in Canada. It was his aim to keep Canada united, to enable her to work for victory in the widest sense of the term, and to guide her toward a larger, independent development as a nation. For six years he walked the tightrope with confidence because he knew that the maintenance of social stability is, in Canada, a categorical imperative.

He knew that no matter how deep lie the emotions of the people, no matter how profound their frustrations, French and English alike have an overriding common aim upon which the Canadian national character, whatever its individual manifestations may be, firmly rests. Both groups know subconsciously that the security their ancestors lost so dramatically, and which their descendants so painfully regained, must be preserved at any price. Again and again, Canadians have shown that whenever their emotions come into conflict with this principle, the principle will prevail.

In the autumn of 1944, during what came to be known as the Conscription Crisis, the emotions of English-Canada were represented by the late Colonel Ralston, Minister of Defense. All thought they knew the French point of view: Quebec threatened secession if conscription was imposed.

Mr. King, remembering how badly national unity had been bruised by the conscription bill of 1917, contrived by various dexterities to postpone the issue as long as enlistments were meeting needs. But in 1944 it could be postponed no longer. Mounting casualties had struck the nation with grief and threatened the effectiveness of the army.

The real issue at stake—whether or not the nation should permit the generous volunteer to assume an extra burden of danger which compulsory service might mitigate—was kept by the Prime Minister as far in the background as possible. His technical skill in doing this reached the levels of necromancy, for at this period the Puritan conscience of English-Canada was working overtime.

Colonel Ralston was embittered because he felt that a moral wrong was being committed before his eyes. The issue should stand forth. The nation should face its own conscience at home if it was afterward to face its returned volunteers.

Pose of Vacillation

IN THE EYES of English-Canada, Ralston became a hero overnight. His role was infinitely more popular than the Prime Minister's could possibly be, and he was totally sincere. Mr. King's behavior at this time was respected by hardly anyone; yet, when passions subsided, it was recognized that he had displayed a moral courage of the most difficult kind, for it was the essence of his position that he had to make himself appear to the public to be less of a man than his antagonist, vacillating and weak while inwardly he not only knew himself to be right, but to be the strongest man in the country.

Colonel Ralston so forcefully opposed Mr. King's policy of temporizing that his resignation was demanded by the Prime Minister. General MacNaughton, whose devotion to the army was unquestioned, for a few days seemed to be in agreement with Mr. King. The issue became too clouded for emotional intensity to find any direct outlet. Thus Mr. King, by playing on the national psychology with the skill of a magician, managed to save everything at once; the unbroken continuance of the war effort, the life of the government, national unity and his own place in history.

The bill was passed in such a way that the English got their reinforcements, while the French, though losing on the actual issue, were able to feel that their stand on conscription had not only been morally right, but that English-Canada was grateful to them for having sacrificed their principles for the sake of national unity. Even Colonel Ralston, still a member of Parliament though out of the Cabinet, suppressed the enormous emotion he was feeling during the tense debate on the issue and conducted himself with calm dignity. He uttered no word against Quebec, he cast no slur on the integrity of the Prime Minister's tactics even when he most abhorred them. He was sufficiently Canadian to know that he himself, like his fellow-countrymen of both races, could never take the ultimate action which would wreck confederation.

Fear of Exuberance

MR. KING's entire career has been marked by such feats, and there is no doubt that Canada owes much of her present stature to his strange species of resolution. Unfortunately, there is a debit side to his influence. In all of his public utterances he has described Canada in terms so uninteresting that only a man with superhuman determination could have kept the pattern so consistent.

He never allowed anyone to speak for him in the press, he discouraged photographers, he reduced to the barest minimum all attempts to dramatize Canada's role in the war. He must clearly have felt that the growing exuberance of a people awakening at last to their own strength and to a new vision of their country's beauties was dangerous.

Habits of thought are as difficult to break in nations as in individuals. Although Mr. King has encouraged some of the ablest young men in the country to enter public life, the effect of his ponderous insistence on removing all human contrasts and color from political activity will be reflected in Canada's relations with other countries for some time to come. But it will not last forever. Strong forces from outside are helping strong forces from within.

Canadians of the younger generation are much less inhibited than their parents. With the advent of Mr. St. Laurent—an urbane, integrated man of great personal charm—Canadian public life already seems less chilly than it was. A considerable body of art and literature is beginning to be recognized as the visible, articulate expression of a new facet of the national character. Canadians are thus feeding their own hungry longing for self-expression and self-realization, and a wider understanding on the part of the rest of the world is bound to follow.

The same basic principle which has guided Canada through the maelstrom of local emotions into nationhood is today the basis of her foreign policy. Though it cannot be repeated too often that Canadians like and respect the United States, few of them would consider that a world dominated wholly by American methods and American materialism would be an unqualified blessing for mankind.

Canada is more than thankful that the leadership of Franklin Roosevelt led Americans out of their former immaturity in international affairs, but her present orientation toward Washington does not imply a rejection of Great Britain. Canadians recognize, as the British do themselves, that the center of gravity has moved not only to Washington, but to the whole North American continent.

The day when the Canadian character could be adequately represented by mounted policemen, husky dogs, trappers, scenery and big game has disappeared. Canadians may seem to the world to be less colorful figures than their own tourist advertisements make them out to be, but American statesmen who frequent international conferences have been known to say that they feel more at ease with Canadians than with the representatives of any other nation.

Of course, they do. Instinctively, if not consciously, they know that Canadians understand their motives completely; their neighbors to the north are probably the only people in the world who regard the United States with a respect untainted by so much as a single grain of envy.

"Sorry, boys, it's the through special," is the title of this cartoon by Les Callan in the Toronto Daily Star, striking a blow for St. Laurent in the newspaper phase of the fight

FDR, Jr., Even Has Dad's Voice

ROOSEVELT, From Page 1

serving in the Navy most of the time his father was in the White House. He was not near the throne the way older brother James or sister Anna were from time to time.

It would be ridiculous to say he had not inherited beliefs from his father—and mother, as well, of course. But his friends feel FDR, jr., has definite views of his own conclusion.

His current paramount interest, probably because it is so much the problem of many another veteran, is housing. He has for a long time headed the housing committee of the American Veterans Committee and once tangled with New York's late Mayor LaGuardia on the subject. He probably would like to serve on the House Banking and Currency Committee, which handles housing legislation, though his chances for such a top assignment are not good.

In campaigning for his House seat, he was for repealing the Taft-Hartley labor law (agreeing in this with President Truman), for our present foreign policy, for more public housing and for extension of civil rights legislation.

Young Roosevelt was one of the 15 members of the President's Committee on Civil Rights whose 1947 report split the Democratic Party last year. But while he subscribed to the report, he had only a small hand in preparing it. He apparently could not bring himself to the arduous desk work necessary to help do the job.

Annoying Lapses

IT IS this sometimes failure—thus far—to grasp an issue firmly and stick to it that has some of his friends worried. F. D. R., jr., has been an active member of the liberal anti-Communist Americans for Democratic Action, of which he is a vice chairman. But some chapters soured on him simply because he failed to show up for speaking engagements he promised to fill.

Like his father, young Roosevelt has been a party man—with one exception. He came out for General Eisenhower last spring before the Democratic convention. Beyond that one statement, however, he took no part in the campaign. He did not attend the convention and he canceled two weeks of speeches he had promised to make for Truman.

There was a general suspicion that the recurrent attack of malaria, the public reason, was more political than physical.

There was sufficient grounds for malaria, however. FDR, jr., had an excellent war record. He went on active duty the spring before Pearl Harbor, served in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific, rose from ensign to lieutenant commander.

Roosevelt won a Silver Star for aiding an injured seaman on his ship during the invasion of Sicily.

THE HOUR OF CHARM
. . . Hungerford, in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The Carefree Days

THE war years inevitably matured Roosevelt, as they did many another young American. When he went into the service he was only two years out of law school.

Groton, Harvard and the University of Virginia law school presented the golden days of battling with cameramen who wanted a picture of the famous son, of a series of auto smashups and speeding charges, of good living (he has a reputation for carrying his liquor well).

The peak of these pleasant years undoubtedly came on that pleasant day in 1937 when young Roosevelt married Ethel duPont, daughter of one of the men his father had roundly damned as "economic royalists." Some of the duPonts just could not take it and there was a considerable family exodus to Europe before the President and Mrs. Roosevelt went to Delaware for the wedding.

The marriage ended in divorce only this month, fifth among the five Roosevelt children (John is the exception, Elliott has been twice divorced). The Roosevelts have two children, Franklin D., 3d, and Christopher, now 10 and 7.

Gentleman Farmer

TO RUN for the House, Roosevelt had to give up his pleasant life on Long Island, where he was something of a gentleman farmer after the manner of his father at Hyde Park, always talking about how he would make the place pay.

The break with Ethel appears to have been partly but not entirely due to her dislike of politics and public appearance.

Now Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., is on his own. He has made many a speech but seldom has had to debate. In the House, members will be quick to notice whether he can take it as well as hand it out.

He is a member of Congress at 34, 6 years older than was his father when he first entered the New York State Legislature. The House is a harder political training ground and a more difficult route to the top than that the elder Roosevelt followed in New York State.

Yet the opportunity is there. The American public, which over the years cast close to 100 million votes for FDR, will be watching with that curiosity and interest so typical of our political life, to see just how much of a chip off the old block sonny really is.

BOOKS

Almost as Revealing as Kinsey

Class System in a High School

ELMTOWN'S YOUTH. By A. B. Hollingshead. Wiley. 480 pp. $5.

ONE OF the most fascinating (and shocking) studies of high school adolescents ever attempted by a sociologist has just been published under the title, "Elmtown's Youth." Many will find it as readable as "Middletown" by Robert and Helen Lynd, and almost as revealing as the Kinsey Report.

Elmtown is an actual community. It took this reviewer about two hours of detective work on the basis of accidental clues given in the book to ferret out the original, which seems to be the town of Morris, Ill.

Elmtown is almost entirely Caucasian (there is one Negro family). The "elite" are principally of Anglo-Saxon stock. Irish, Germans, Norwegians and Poles came in later waves of immigration. Few of these more recent arrivals are accepted as social equals by the "old families."

Dr. Hollingshead found that there are five distinct classes in Elmtown, which he lists from top to bottom as I, II, III, IV and V.

Some of the distinctions are amusing, some tragic, some virtually inconceivable.

Graded by Income

FOR INSTANCE, Rotary and the best country club are institutions for I and II families, who also dominate all the important businesses and professions, railroad their members into the school board, dictate to the school superintendent and fight taxes with such ferocity that 390 high school students are packed into five small rooms in a building of shabby antiquity.

Income is one of the criteria in this surprisingly solidified class structure, running from a few hundred dollars a year for the "bush apes" and "canal rats" of Class V, to a few incomes in the $25,000 bracket in upper levels of Class I.

The myth of America's almost classless society goes down the chute in this rigorously statistical report on the organizations, attitudes, pastimes, residential locations, church affiliations, moral codes and other identifying features of each of the five classes.

But while it is sufficiently dismaying to find the adults of Elmtown thus stratified, the really discouraging aspect of this study is that the 390 boys and girls in high school and the 345 who should be there but who left school prematurely are almost as hidebound by the class structure as their elders.

Few Cross Lines

WERE IT not written and documented with such cool objectivity, it would be hard to believe that every aspect of high school life, from the awarding of scholarships to punishment for detention, differs in deference to class; that "cliques" keep lower class students in their places as thoroughly as the "peck system" in the chicken yard.

Jobs, dating, sexual behavior, religious practices, recreations (both approved and disapproved) all are correlated to the social position of the parents, with only a few youngsters of rare ability capable of crossing class lines.

Admirers of Jeffersonian democracy will be pained to learn that in Elmtown, at least, IQ tests taken by disinterested visiting research men showed a perceptible decline from Class I down through the other gradations to Class V. But scholastic averages are even more steeply graded, seeming to prove the partiality of teachers to upper students.

While the report on the sexual behavior of the youngsters is far from adequate, such information as Dr. Hollingshead was able to elicit follows the Kinsey findings of greater and earlier promiscuity in the lower groups.

Dr. Hollingshead admits that some critics who saw his book in manuscript feels that he has shirked the responsibility of offering methods for combating the class system. He feels he has fulfilled his duty by painting the facts, and that the solution is "too big a problem for any one person even to grasp." He is not optimistic about our chances for even modifying what seems to be a permanent extra-legal stratification in "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

—STERLING NORTH.

Humorous illustrations sugar-coat a new "First Aid Textbook for Juniors" issued by the American Red Cross (Blakiston, $1). The text, by Dr. Carl J. Potthoff, national first aid director, is written simply and interestingly for youngsters in the 12-14 age group. Mary Allen Hood, Ruth K. Macrae and William Brown McNett did the illustrations. The one above is on transportation of the wounded

Flo Would Be Proud of Billie

By Richard L. Coe

WITH A FEATHER ON MY NOSE. By Billie Burke, with Cameron Shipp. Appleton-Century-Crofts. 272 pp. $3.

SOMERSET MAUGHAM took Billie Burke to the party where she met Florenz Ziegfeld. "I was a little in love with you, sir," she confesses to Maugham in her autobiography, but that turned out to be the meeting of her life.

BILLIE BURKE

The red-headed comedienne (who spent most of her first eight years in her native Washington) looks back over a fabulous life in "With a Feather on My Nose." Various age groups think of Miss Burke in various guises: The vague lady of current film and radio comedies; the wife who weathered 18 years of gossip married to the famed worshiper of feminine beauty; the Charles Frohman star of light comedy; the fashion plate of 40 years ago.

Of all the careers, Billie now treasures the Mrs. Ziegfeld role. Though the producer died 17 years ago, her affection for him sets the tone of her book. She tells how she—an Empire Theater star—and Ziegfeld—a controversial newcomer—used to meet in Grant's Tomb to avoid the watchful eye of her mentor, Frohman, who never again spoke to her after she eloped to Hoboken between a matinee and evening performance.

"It is an exceedingly difficult thing for two careers to occupy the same bedroom," Billie remarks, and then goes on to relive her attempts to have her own career when the Follies chorus line threatened matrimonial storms. Only when Marilyn Miller announced she would wed Ziegfeld as soon as he could get a divorce did Billie take serious stock. But, with Booth Tarkington's encouragement, she stuck out the Millermania. She started her first talking picture—"A Bill of Divorcement"—to recoup their financial reverses the day Flo died in 1932.

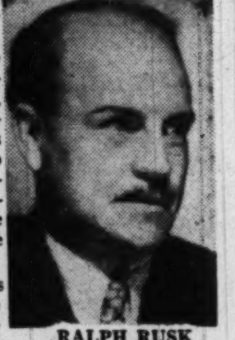
In a sense, to be sure, it is a pity that her later roles present Flo's Billie as a flibbertygibbet. Some of the wit and mettle it took to hold the Follies master are in these pages, though, and after reading them you feel you've met a wise, shrewd woman, light of heart, like her comedian father, Billy Burke, whose clown expression gives her book its title, but by no means light of head. Miss Burke, in fact, is still a charmer and her Flo would be proud of her.

Merely the Definitive Biography

Emerson as the Fleshless Mind

THE LIFE OF RALPH WALDO EMERSON. By Ralph L. Rusk. Scribner's. 592 pp. $6.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1876, Walt Whitman spent an evening in Concord more in looking at than in listening to Emerson. On a visit to the sage's home the following day, he was again absorbed in looking at him.



RALPH RUSK

In a sense, Professor Rusk of the Columbia University graduate school has done the opposite in his biography, reading much but looking not enough at his subject. For Rusk, who knows more about Emerson than any other living man, never quite makes Emerson come alive.

The intangibility exists from the start of the book, where Rusk describes Emerson's family background. This background reminds the reader of the interlocking directorate of the New England clergy, but seems confusing because the persons in this apostolic succession never appear in bas relief on the page.

Collegiate Khayyam

THIS WEAKNESS of the biographer continues as one follows Emerson through boyhood in a fatherless home, struggling against poverty, and at Harvard, where he ranked thirtieth among the 59 members of the class of 1821. Though no roisterer, the undergraduate wrote:

"Drink, brothers, drink, the wine flows fast
The tutors are near and the daylight's past."

After college, Emerson taught school for a time and then turned to the ministry. His first, brief marriage followed.

In relating this romance cut short by the death of Ellen Tucker, hardly more than a bride, Professor Rusk's narrative appears to quicken—perhaps because tragedy will out, even in the most restrained writing.

Again, in following Emerson to Europe, one almost misses the humor in his visits with Coleridge, who monopolized the conversation; Carlyle, and Wordsworth, who sometimes thought Carlyle insane.

Or, home again with Emerson, the reader almost glides by the amusing observation that Emerson changed the name of his second wife, Lydia Jackson, to "Lidian" because, otherwise, New Englanders would have pronounced it "Lydiar Emerson."

Forgetful Mourner

THERE IS humanness, too, in Emerson the failing old man, who at Longfellow's funeral had difficulty remembering the name of the deceased, but it is left for the reader to sense the pathos of it.

While Emerson was a man, he was also a mind, and to write a biography of a man more notable for thought than for action is a complex and difficult task. Perhaps that is why Professor Rusk's book fails to come fully alive. But coupled with this may be the inability of one immersed in biographical material to swim freely, and a scholarly hesitation to write anything that might be construed as "sensational."

If I have stressed this weakness in Professor Rusk's book, it is because of a wish that the book had been a "perfect" biography as well as being the definitive biography of Emerson. In its way, "The Life" is as monumental a work as Professor Rusk's six-volume edition of Emerson's letters in 1939.—LEE GROVE.

Nothing Frightens Him

Gradualist Believes Mankind Can Win Out

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

DAY OF JUDGMENT. By David Cushman Coyle. 205 pp. and index. Harper, $3.

AT first glance, this book appears to be like all the others that have rung the alarm bell since Hiroshima. It argues that Judgment Day has come—"the time when mankind, after a long search, comes face to face with science."

But the book turns out to be the very opposite of a cry of fear. It is a clear-headed appraisal of the political, economic and technological problems that face us, and also an avowal of one man's faith that human intelligence can, if it wishes, overcome all dangers.

Nothing really frightens David Cushman Coyle, not even the prospect that the free peoples will have to use eternal vigilance against their Communist and Fascist enemies.

"If we cannot keep awake, we have no right to be free," says this unterrified observer of the modern scene. He still believes man is master of his fate and captain of his soul.

Foe of Bigness

HE IS too mature to think that the free society can reach all its goals all at once. "Our way of life is a search, not a goal," he says; "this is a journey, not a promised land."

Clearly this man is a gradualist, but it is hard to pin any label on him and make sure that it will stick. Although he is an engineer by training, he does not believe in "One big system where there is a place for everything and everything in its place." Although he is an idealist, he thinks it perfectly possible for the world to exist half free and half Communist.

Again and again he protests against "bigness" as an ideal either in domestic or international affairs. He insists that the big factory at home is less efficient than the smaller one; in fact, he sees a trend toward smaller plants developing even among the giant corporations here.

Fertile Ground

HE ALSO shies away from a world government; under present conditions, he says, it could quickly be transformed into a world Soviet Union by infiltration and forcible seizure.

One can question a good many of Coyle's judgments: for example, that luck has brought America its world leadership; or that it is good to have our political parties as much alike as the Tweedle brothers; or that a nation's standard of living does not determine whether it is a good market for the products of others. Still, this is a wise book, clearly and simply written, brave in its spirit, and packed with ideas.

Books Out This Week

THE DIARY OF A WRITER, 2 vols., by Fyodor Bostoevsky (Scribner, $12.50). First time in English.

TRAINED FOR GENIUS, by Douglas Goldring (Dutton, $3.75). Biography of Ford Madox Ford, English writer.

HALFWAY TO FREEDOM, by Margaret Bourke-White (Simon & Schuster, $3.50). Progress report, with photographs, on India and Pakistan.

THE WOMAN WHO RANG THE BELL, by Phillips Russell (University of North Carolina, $5). Life of Cornelia Phillips Spencer, Southern pioneer in education for women.

PETER HARRISON: FIRST AMERICAN ARCHITECT, by Carl Bridenbaugh (University of North Carolina, $6.50). Life of the reviver of classicism.

THE STRUGGLE FOR DEMOCRACY IN GERMANY, edited by Gobriel A. Alimond (University of North Carolina, $4). A symposium.

FRANK AND LILLIAN GILBRETH: PARTNERS FOR LIFE, by Edna Yost (Rutgers, $5). The motion studies expert, his wife and 12 children.

THE FOREIGN POLICY OF SOVIET RUSSIA, 1936-41, Vol. 2, by Max Beloff (Oxford, $5). Analyzed by the Oxford professor.

AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRIALIATION, by Pei-kang Chang (Harvard, $5). China as an example of what happens when industry is introduced into an agricultural country.

CARDINAL MINDSZENTY SPEAKS (Longmans, Green, $2.50). Authorized White Book of documents sent out of Hungary before his arrest.

ABBE DAVID'S DIARY, translated by Helen M. Fox (Harvard, $5). The China travels of a French priest in the 1860s.

GOETHE: THE STORY OF A MAN, by Ludwig Lewisohn (Farrar, Straus, $10). Life of the German poet as told by selections from his writings.

THE VIOLENT MEN, by Cornelia Meigs (Macmillan, $4). Human relations in the American First Congress.

WESTWARD EXPANSION: A HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN FRONTIER, by Ray Allen Billington and James Blaine Hedges (Macmillan, $8.50). Influence of the West on American civilization.

Nietzsche Is No. 1 Villain In Hitler-Mussolini Story

THE ROME-BERLIN AXIS: A History of the Relations Between Hitler and Mussolini. By Elizabeth Wiskemann, 352 pp. Oxford. $5.

THIS carefully documented history tells the story of one of the strangest and most disastrous partnerships of all time.

One would imagine that everything worth while had already been said and written about Hitler and Mussolini, but Miss Wiskemann proves that there is an unworked vein in the mine of postwar documentation. Drawing heavily on Italian sources, she concludes that "Hitler started as the embarrassed suitor of Mussolini, but Mussolini ended as Hitler's cipher."

Apart from its story of the two dictators, the book contains new and stirring material on the struggle of the Italian partisans against the Nazis in the last year of the war. Miss Wiskemann has dug up much new material on the brutal and sadistic role played by Eugen Dollmann, the SS leader who organized a Nazi reign of terror in Italy. If her estimate of Dollmann is only partly correct, his name will be execrated in Italy for hundreds of years, as Alva's was in the Netherlands and Cromwell's in Ireland.

The real villain of Miss Wiskemann's story, however, is neither Dollmann nor Hitler, but Nietzsche, the philosopher from whom Hitler's mania came. "I am convinced," she writes, "that Nietzsche would have been horrified by the result, but he nonetheless provided a language to express the emotions of Hitler."

F. K.

In a Nutshell

THANK GOD FOR MY HEART ATTACK, by Charles Yale Harrison. Holt. 144 pp. $2.50.

DESPITE its silly title, "Thank God for My Heart Attack" can be good preventive medicine, or, more properly, preventive psychotherapy. Harrison, a novelist, takes his own grave misfortune and builds of it a dramatic preachment against fund-raising by scare techniques. Its reading should prove good insurance against fear for today's healthy who may someday—like Harrison—join the 85 per cent who do survive their first coronary occlusion.

LORD JOHNNIE, by Leslie T. White. Crown. $3.

THIS is a novel with a strong sea tang. The author's seascapes and his descriptions of the various ships upon which his dashing young hero Lord Johnnie finds himself are written with obvious and infectious pleasure, and not infrequently with sensitivity. The little sloop whose "canvas blossomed like a night-blooming flower," and later "seemed to hoist her skirts like a hoyden and went kiting for the Narrows," is a pleasing example of this. And though his characters may not be very subtle or profound, they are alive. Because of these things, we can forgive a few inaccuracies in the eighteenth century English dialogue, and the sometimes unlikely behavior of the more highly bred of his characters. Whether or not we understand Johnnie's odd bitterness towards his own country—a disconcerting twist in so quixotic and loyal a personality—we find him a lovable rogue.

THE WINOOSKI: HEARTWAY OF VERMONT, by Ralph Nading Hill. Rinehart. $3.50. Rinehart. $3.50.

HILL'S book is the latest in the "Rivers of America" series. The history of the Winooski is closely bound up with the Allens, heroes of frontier life, of Fort Ticonderoga and of early skirmishes with redskins and redcoats. But it was also along the Winooski that lived the inventor of probably the first electric motor, and with this region are associated Morgan horses, a love colony, the Trapp family singers, the cobbler who kicked the pants off a prince, and the Governor Paine who was "not exactly a crook but not exactly honest, either." This is interesting reading.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, by Mark Van Doren. Sloane. $3.50.

ONE of the difficulties about Hawthorne is that he has been passed down to us by biographers as a shadowy figure. Van Doren makes him come alive, not merely as a man with a pen but as the husband of Sophia Peabody, as the friend of Franklin Pierce, as the man who himself "never understood what he had done in 'The Scarlet Letter.'" Hawthorne, who eked out his income from books with custom house and consular jobs, died 85 years ago this month. Working with the pen which he called "an abominable little tool," he added, in Hester and a few other troubled souls, a handful of immortals to American fiction.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. POINT OF NO RETURN by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. THE BIG FISHERMAN by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
3. THE BRAVE BULLS by Tom Lea (Little Brown).
4. CUTLASS EMPIRE by F. Van Wyck Mason (Doubleday).
5. DINNER AT ANTOINE'S by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).

NON-FICTION

1. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN by Frank Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (Crowell).
2. THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
3. PEACE OF SOUL by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
4. BEAU JAMES by Gene Fowler (Viking).
5. SEVEN STORY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).

Poetry Prizes To De La Salle

BROTHER FIDELIAN of Mary Burke, F. S. C., of De La Salle College, Queens Chapel rd. and the District line, has been awarded prizes totaling $100 in poetry contests.

Brother Fidelian, a senior at Catholic University, received $75 first prize in the competition for prize money awarded each year by James P. McGovern, Washington lawyer, Committee Chairman Rev. William J. Rooney announced.

Another entry won $25 in the O'Hagan Poetry Prize contest, Committee Chairman Richard N. Foley announced.

James Irwin of Detroit, a candidate for his doctor's degree in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, received a $50 McGovern prize.

Contest Extended

THE ESSAY CONTEST being conducted by Farrar, Straus in connection with "U. S. Stories, An Anthology of Regional Writing," has been extended to July 1 at the request of Veterans Administration officials. They are eager to have patients in VA hospitals participate. Readers who wish to express their opinions about the choice of stories in the book may obtain further information from U. S. Stories Editor, 53 E. 34th St., New York City, 16.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

KERMIT ROOSEVELT, of 2920 44th pl. nw., whose "Arabs, Oil and History" has just been published by Harper's, is about to take off for Nantucket for the summer.

Carrying a novel in his head, he plans to start work on it as soon as he gets unpacked. "About two-thirds of the story will be laid in Washington, the rest overseas," he says, declining to divulge other details.

Roosevelt, who is practically an encyclopedia of the Middle East, answered a question that has been in the back of my mind, and perhaps yours, for a long time: Are those Egyptian royal princesses as lovely as their pictures?

They are, he says, though one is inclining to plumpishness.

* * *

Comdr. William J. Lederer has been "unified." The dynamic head of the Navy's book and magazine section is now, to put it formally, Chief of the Magazine and Book Branch, National Military Establishment, and moved last week to the Pentagon.

* * *

THE Saturday Review of Literature, which first appeared August 3, 1924, with Henry Seidel Canby as editor, is planning a twenty-fifth anniversary issue—a fat number, according to reports.

On the subject of literary magazines, Lyric, a Virginia product, has been transferred from Roanoke to Lyric Associates, Inc., New York, described by the Associated Press as "a foundation for traditional poetry." Mrs. Virginia Kent Cummins is chairman.

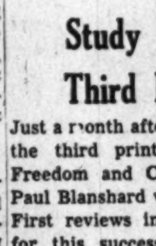
Leigh Hanes, a Roanoke poet, will continue as editor of the magazine, which began publication in 1921 and is therefore long-lived as magazines of verse go.

Advertisement

Critics laud scholarly work

'American Freedom' Study Now in Third Printing

Just a month after publication day, the third printing of American Freedom and Catholic Power by Paul Blanshard was being shipped. First reviews indicate the reason for this success. For example, *Christianity and Crisis* (Reinhold Niebuhr, Chairman of Editorial Board) devotes the front page to a major review-article of this book. The reviewer is Henry Sloane Coffin, retired president of Union Theological Seminary and former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church. He writes:



Paul Blanshard

"... the gratitude of all freedom-cherishing Americans goes to him (the author) for his fearless and painstaking handling of this delicate and controversial theme, which most of his fellow-citizens dare not mention above a whisper ... written by a scholar with precise documentation of every statement, and written with a patent aim to be fair ... as a source-book collected and arranged by a very competent scholar, Blanshard's volume should be in the hands of every thoughtful American."

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

A Trip to Zoo or Market Is a 'Reading Lesson' Youngsters . . .

Children vary in their ability to read. The library corner in the 2B-3A classroom at Truesdell Elementary School provides reading materials ranging from preprimers for slow readers to fifth-grade level adventure stories. At the library table are (left to right) Mason DeFilippo, 7; Flored Ruth, 9; Richard Kinsey, 7; Barbara Graham, 8, and John Ward, 7

Teaching of reading begins long before the child learns to decipher the printed page. A group of Truesdell kindergarteners "read" a picture book. Into the pictures of animals the children inject a story based on their own experiences visiting the Zoo. Gail Long, 6, holds the book for Rosalie Tuckerman, 5; Challan Shoup, 6; Sue Little, 6, and John Tomasulo, 5

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

AS A CHILD'S horizon expands, he learns to read by relating his experience to the printed word.

He is permitted to learn reading at his own pace in District schools, for teachers here have abandoned the idea that a child is backward unless he has conquered the mechanics of reading in the first grade.

The reading program is based on the idea that more important than when a child learns to read is that he gets the right start, so that reading will not be a chore but a continuing source of pleasure.

If a child is made to read before he is ready, or if he is forced to read material too difficult for him, he may develop an aversion to reading that will handicap him the rest of his life. The child is encouraged to read but is never pushed.

Experiences Come First

READING as taught in the District is a delicate process that begins in kindergarten and continues through high school. It is an integral part of the child's day and has a scheduled time, to insure continuous growth in the reading skills. This reading program is outlined in a new bulletin prepared for the use of teachers by the Department of Elementary Supervision and Curriculum Planning under the direction of Miss Ida May Lind.

The study finds that the young child's ability to read depends largely upon his mental development, the richness of his experiences and his attitudes toward reading.

Formerly, it was thought that a child must learn to read in the first grade, and that if he didn't he was backward. Now teachers know that some children will not learn to read until much later.

Mrs. LuVerne Walker, kindergarten and first grade supervisor, advises parents not to force their children to read too soon. Instead, parents should provide children with experiences that will be recognizable when they read about them in books.

Parents should take their children on trips to the market, to the shoemaker and to the zoo. They should talk with the children about what they see.

In the kindergarten, reading is a child development program. The child is encouraged to observe the world around him and to discuss it in an orderly way, presenting his ideas in sequence and in sentences. He participates in plays, making up a story as he goes along.

The kindergarten child "reads" picture books and interprets what he sees. He learns the mechanics of reading—to hold a book, look at the pictures from left to right, from front to back and to turn a page.

The reading readiness program continues into the first grade, only now the teacher prints on a chart stories and accounts of experiences told by the children. The youngsters repeat their own words, associating them with the printed symbols.

Many children begin to read books in the second half of the first grade, but reading still is not stressed unduly. Tests show that children's eyes do not mature until the age of 7.

First books used are preprimers and primers. They are mainly picture books. Each page of the preprimer contains a picture with a brief descriptive sentence. The more advanced book, the primer, gradually increases the amount of text.

In the early grades a beginning is made in the teaching of phonics—the association of sounds with symbols. Children are taught to listen to sounds and to distinguish similiarities and differences in the form of words. They are trained to speak clearly and distinctly.

Specific training in phonics is postponed until children have acquired a degree of facility in reading and have a sight vocabulary of about 100 words. Use of phonetic clews as a method of word recognition is taught in the second and third grades.

Differences Show Up

WIDE RANGES in reading abilities of children become more apparent as the child reaches the third grade. Some children will read dozens of books and others will read only one.

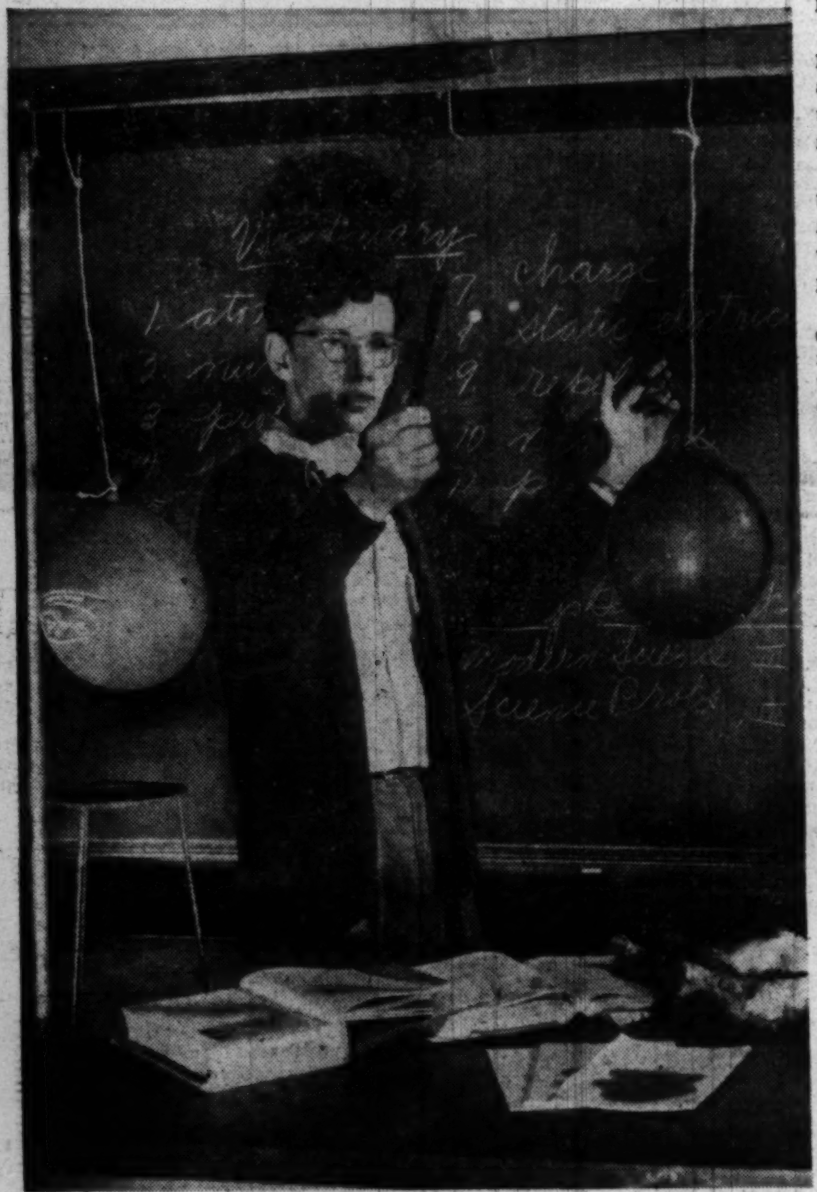
Reading materials are provided each child on his own level. A slow reader usually remains with his age group and is encouraged to read simple books and build upon his success.

During the transition from primary to intermediate reading, the child gains in ability to recognize phrases and thought units at a glance and to use more effectively context clews for words he does not know.

Expanding the student's vocabulary is an important part of the reading program at all levels but particularly after the introduction of textbooks in the intermediate grades and in junior and senior high school.

Social studies, arithmetic and science all have their own vocabularies and require a variety of reading skills.

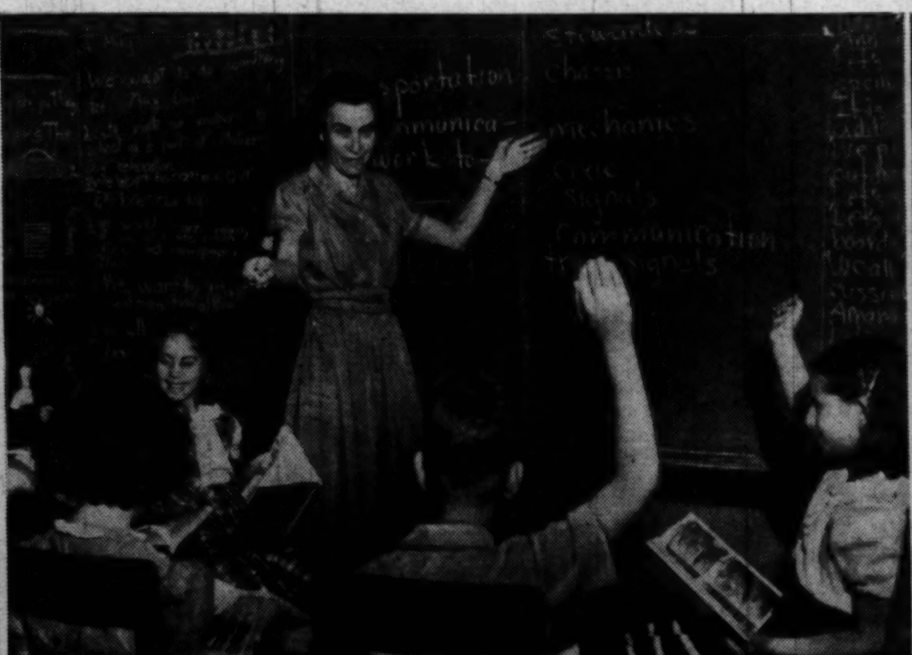
Visual materials, such as slides, movies and pictures, are used to develop the child's vocabulary and let him live vicariously experiences about which he will read.



Guidance in reading continues through junior and senior high school. Textbooks in science, arithmetic and social studies present new reading problems. Rowland Johnson, 15, general science student at Paul Junior High School, conducts an experiment demonstrating static electricity. Words on the blackboard will be found in his homework assignment

Many children begin to read in the second half of the first grade. One of their first efforts is reading back from a chart an account of an experience common to all. Children at Brightwood School read their own recipe for apple sauce. Left to right—Paulien Singman, 6; Jack Alleman, 6; Patty Camack, 6, and Miss Frances George, teacher

By the time a child reaches the fifth grade, he is able to do independent search using a variety of materials to fulfill assignments. Bill Sweeney, 10, fifth grade student at Truesdell, holds pamphlets he will use in writing a paper on fire. Children are taught to use dictionaries, encyclopedias, pictures, maps and graphs as sources of information



Reading is taught in small groups to meet the needs of individual students. Miss H. G. Gillilan, third grade teacher at Brightwood School, discusses with 8- and 9-year-old students new words they will meet in studying transportation and communication. Children are grouped by interests and abilities. They are moved from one group to another as achievement warrants

Schools measure the success of the reading program by the child's enjoyment of what he reads. Youngsters in the 2B-3A class at Truesdell gather around student teacher Betty Volonte as she reads "The Bojabi Tree." Reading aloud arouses the interest of students and cultivates reading tastes. Children also read aloud to each other

—This Morning—

Snead Making 'Em Forget Hagen and Jones

—With Shirley Povich—

WHAT ARE THE qualities that win admirers? Superior skill? Sure that helps. The common touch? Always a tremendous asset for a public figure. But enough of these questions and answers. It's time for the name dropping so Sammy Snead.

Slamming Sammy, hero of the golf galleries, hits the shots the duffers dream about, whether it's reaching a 500-yard green in two, or plunking a 190-yard five-iron within a hand's breadth of the cup.

POVICH

That's Snead the artist. But with his famous ability to blow a two-foot putt, even as you and I, his fans know him, too, as a man of the people. And secretly they are pleased. It sort of justified their own putting-green yips.

Right now, Sammy is drawing the biggest galleries of the top pros in the PGA tournament at Richmond. He can shoot an horrendous 76, and still outdraw the par breakers in any tournament. Snead fans never leave him for fear they may yet miss something.

Like the shot he treated 'em to in Florida a couple of years ago, after his iron splashed into the water in front of the 18th green. Off came Snead's shoes and socks. Rolling up his pants, he was the barefoot boy of the Virginia hills all over again, and into the lake he went to play his ball and hole it out for a birdie three.

SAMMY WILL be there on Saturday and Sunday at the Army and Navy Club, teeing off in the National Celebrities Tournament. He's passing up lush exhibition dates to make it, in a gratis appearance for The Washington Post's fund to curb juvenile delinquency.

If Ben Hogan isn't the best golfer in the world, Sammy Snead is, and who can say Hogan is better? One of those who won't is Freddie Corcoran, tournament manager of the pros for more than 10 years, who submits: "Hogan is a great golfer, and Snead is a greater one."

Corcoran has a particular affection for Snead, it must be stated. In a profession populated for the most part by grim, poker-panned young businessmen whose golf shots represented their only sparkle, Snead dropped into Corcoran's lap in 1937 as a handsome hunk of manna.

Here was a refreshing character for Corcoran, charged with building up the galleries for the pros' winter tours and he almost embraced the 23-year-old hill-billy who came down the pike from his $45-a-month job in West Virginia intent on a fling at the tournament circuit.

Pro golf was in something of a bad way when Snead happened along to make Corcoran's job of humanizing the pros easier, back in 1937. Walter Hagen and his sure-fire showmanship had already been lost to the tournament circuit; Gene Sarazen wasn't taking the tours any more. Bobby Jones had gone into retirement and Johnny Farrell and his sartorial splendor were back numbers in big-time golf. The game needed a shot in the arm, and that's where Snead came in.

SO OBSCURE as a touring pro was Slamming Sammy that when he finished seventh in the Los Angeles Open, they spelled his name "Sneed" on the check for his prize money. He was undisturbed about that after he learned there would be no trouble cashing the check.

The second big tournament he played in, he won—the Oakland Open in California. But his naivete was wonderwul. Picking up a ew York Times in San Francisco, he saw his picture on the sports pages. "Whadda ya know about that?" exclaimed Snead. "Here they got my picture in this New York paper and I ain't never been to New York in my life."

SAM SNEAD

Corcoran was not long in scenting Snead's attraction for the galleries. With the amazing fluid power of his long shots, and his habit of bantering with the fans, he was immediately popular. Completely

See POVICH, Page 7, Col. 1.

SECTION III — SPORTS — Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949

CLASSIFIED — Advertising — SECTION III

Snead's Great Rally Wins; Palmer Ousts Worsham

Hill's Play Lands Him in Celebrities

The most surprised golfer within 100 miles of Washington yesterday was Ray Wade Hill, Cinderella man of the National PGA championship being played at Richmond, Va.

Hill was invited to National Celebrities tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club next Saturday and Sunday.

To say that Hill accepted with alacrity leaves a lot out of the picture.

The guy simply was flabbergasted.

Hill may be the "new sensation" of professional golf in the newspaper headlines but to himself he is just a 36-year-old pro without a job.

Sure, he won medalist honors in the PGA with a 36-hole total of 136, six under par, nosing out Sammy Snead by a stroke.

And he has gone right on shooting brilliant golf. Yesterday he reached the quarterfinals by beating Walter Romans of Baltimore.

But this "unknown" guy from Shreveport, La., had no idea that he has caught the fancy of the Nation's golf followers until Morris Siegel, covering the PGA for The Washington Post, walked up to him at Richmond yesterday and said:

"You've played great golf in this tournament, Ray. How would you like to play in the National Celebrities in Washington next weekend?"

Siegel said later, "The guy almost swallowed his tongue he was so surprised, and so happy."

"My gosh, do you really mean that?" he asked. "Of course I accept. That's about the biggest honor that can come to a golfer."

Hill meets Lloyd Mangrum in today's 36-hole quarterfinals over the Hermitage Country Club course in Richmond. He recently quit as pro at a Shreveport club because they wouldn't give him a raise.

Several other top players in the PGA may join Hill in coming to the Celebrities tournament which already has a wonderful field of some of the best golfers in the world.

Entered are such professional greats, past and present, as Sammy Snead, Lew Worsham, Ed Dudley, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Freddie McLeod, Jimmy Thomson, Joe Novak, Joe Kirkwood, jr., Allan Burton, host club pro; Jug McSpaden, and Jimmy Nichols, world's one-armed champion.

Frank Stranahan, Chick Evans and others among top amateurs will compete.

So will such women stars as Grace Lenczyk, United States and Canadian champion, and Peggy Kirk, considered the finest prospect ever developed in America; Helen Dettweiler, Betty Jameson, Beverly Hansen and others.

PGA Results And Pairings

Richmond, Va., May 28 (AP).—Results of today's 36-hole matches in the National Professional Golfers Association tourney.

Ray Wade Hill defeated Walter Romans, Baltimore, 5 and 4.

Lloyd Mangrum defeated Herman Barron, New York, 4 and 3.

John Palmer defeated Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C., 2 and 1.

Henry Williams, jr., defeated Al Brosch, New York, 7 and 6.

Sam Snead defeated Dave Douglas, 1 up.

Jimmy Demaret defeated Jim Turnesa, 5 and 3.

Clayton Heafner defeated Jack Patroni, 5 and 4.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS
(All Times Eastern Standard)
Upper Bracket

9:30 A. M.—Ray Hill vs. Lloyd Mangrum.

9:40 A. M.—John Palmer vs. Henry Williams.

Lower Bracket

9:50 A. M.—Sam Snead vs. Jimmy Demaret.

10 A. M.—Clayton Heafner vs. Jim Ferrier.

(Afternoon round begins at 1:30 p. m. with 10-minute interval.)

Yanks Beat A's in 14th, 2-1

New York, May 28 (AP).—Yogi Berra's hitting and running sparked the New York Yankees to a thrilling 2-1, 14-inning triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics today.

Berra doubled Tommy Henrich home from first with two out in the ninth inning to send the game into overtime and then singled and raced home in the fourteenth with the winning run on Billy Johnson's double to right center. The victory knocked the A's out of second place in favor of the Boston Red Sox.

The defeat was a heartbreaker for lefty Lou Brissie who had the Yanks blanked on two singles going into the ninth.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Joost, ss..	6	1	1	7	St'weiss, 2b	5	1	2	4
Valo, lf....	5	0	1	0	Rizzuto, ss..	6	1	6	3
Fain, 1b...	3	2	13	2	Bauer, cf...	5	0	6	0
Chap'n, cf.	5	2	8	0	Henrich, rf	5	1	0	0
Majeski, 3b	6	1	2	4	Berra, c....	6	2	7	0
Wright, rf.	5	0	1	0	J'hnson, 3b	6	1	5	1
White, rf..	1	0	1	0	Lindell, lf..	4	0	7	0
Rosar, c...	6	1	9	1	Phillips, 1b.	4	0	9	1
aFox.....	0	0	0	0	Raschi, p..	1	0	0	3
Guerra, c..	0	0	0	0	cNiarhos..	1	0	0	0
Suder, 2b..	6	1	4	1	Page, p.....	2	0	0	1
Brissie, p..	5	2	0	1					
Totals..	46	10	b40	16	Totals..	45	6	42	13

aRan for Rosar in thirteenth.
bOne out when winning run scored.
cFanned for Raschi in eighth.

Philadelphia......	000	010	000	000	00—1
New York........	000	000	001	000	01—2

Runs—Brissie, Henrich, Berra. Errors—Fain, Rosar, Majeski, Suder. Runs batted in—Fain, Berra, Johnson. Two-base hits—Berra, Johnson. Stolen base—Stirnweiss. Sacrifices—Raschi, Chapman, Brissie. Double plays—Rizzuto to Phillips, Majeski to Suder to Fain, Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to Phillips. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; New York, 9. Base on balls—Raschi, 2; Brissie, 5; Page, 2. Strikeouts—Raschi, 1; Brissie, 8; Page, 2. Hits—Raschi, 6 in 8; Page, 4 in 6. Hit by pitcher—Raschi (Valo, Joost). Passed ball—Rosar. Winner—Page (3-1). Loser—Brissie (4-3). Umpires—Boyer, Rommel and Passarella. Time—3:26. Attendance—25,683.

Sam Meets Demaret in Today's Play

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Richmond, Va., May 28—Laying back like Ponder in the Kentucky Derby, Samuel Jackson Snead made his move on the last six holes and drove to a breath-taking one-up victory over Dave Douglas to advance to the quarterfinal round of the PGA championship today.

Three down with six holes to play, the Masters champion came down the stretch in masterful style to repulse the bid of his 30-year-old foe from Wilmington, Del., on the 36th hole of their third-round match.

Snead played the last six holes in 20 strokes to march on to tomorrow's 36-hole quarterfinal match against colorful Jimmy Demaret, 5-and-3 victor over Jim Turnesa.

Worsham Bows to Palmer

Joining them in the round of eight were Medalist Ray Hill, Cinderella man of the tournament, who meets Lloyd Mangrum; Johnny Palmer, sophomore star from Badin, N. C.; Henry Williams, jr., of Philadelphia; Clayton Heafner, the power man from Charlotte, N. C., and Jim Ferrier, 1947 winner of this same tournament.

Palmer sidelined Washington's Lew Worsham, 2 and 1; Hill made a spectator out of youthful Walter Romans of Baltimore, 5 and 4; Williams, conqueror of Gene Sarazen in the first round, routed New Yorker Al Brosch, 7 and 6; Heafner clubbed another New Yorker, Jack Patroni, 5 and 4; stoop-shouldered Ferrier put the works to Marty Furgol, 8 and 6, and steady-playing Mangrum expelled Herman Barron, 4 and 3.

Encircled by 4500 fellow Virginians who were dying a thousand deaths at his misfortunes, plus several hundred tournament sponsors so financially grieved they were driven to mourning in the clubhouse, Snead extricated them from their collective misery by shooting three straight threes at Douglas on the thirty-first, thirty-second and thirty-third holes to even the match.

On the thirty-fourth, however, the Snead fans suffered a serious relapse as the hot shot from Hot Springs went one down again as the cool Douglas stroked in a 25-footer for a birdie three.

Douglas, built along the lines of the Washington Caps' Bones McKinney, opened the door for Snead on the thirty-fifth by hooking his second shot on the par-four hole into a trap. Snead, on a five-iron shot, whaled his ball over the green by a foot. Douglas was short out of the trap seven feet from the cup while Snead pitched up to within 30 inches.

Douglas missed. With the crowd stilled as if by a sudden tragedy,

See PGA, Page 5-C, Col. 4

JANE IN CELEBRITIES CAST—Actress Jane Russell will be here for the National Celebrities golf tournament next Saturday and Sunday at the Army-Navy Country Club. She also will appear on the Arthur Godfrey "Homecoming" show at the Armory Saturday night. She is shown with her husband, Bob Waterfield, star quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams. Jane recently costarred with Bob Hope in the picture "Paleface"

—June 4 and 5—

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry to Buy Those Godfrey, Golf Tickets

It's time to HURRY, HURRY, HURRY to buy your tickets for the Arthur Godfrey "Homecoming" production and the National Celebrities Golf Tournament.

Both of these big events are next weekend, the Godfrey show at the Armory Saturday night, 8:30 p.m., and the golf tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club next Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon.

Bob Hope, Movie Actress Jane Russell, Morton Downey and other big name stars will appear on Godfrey's show. Arthur's entire CBS radio cast and added stars from Broadway also will be on the program.

Godfrey, Hope, Crosby, Russell, Sammy Snead, Lew Worsham, Dizzy Dean, Lefty Grove, Lefty Gomez, Jimmy Thompson, Frank Stranahan, Joe Kirkwood, jr., Frank Leahy, Gen. Omar Bradley, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, prominent Washington officials and many other national figures will play in the two-day golf tournament.

Receipts from both events will go to boys' and girls' charities in support of Attorney General Tom Clark's program against juvenile delinquency.

Tickets are on sale in The Washington Post lobby daily from 10:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., except Sunday, and at the Fairway, 1328 G st. nw., and the Sports Center, 8th and D sts. nw.

Prices for the tournament: Adult, season ticket (good for both days), $3; adult, single day, $2; junior (under 16), each day, $1. Season tickets must be purchased in advance.

Prices for the Arthur Godfrey show: Main floor, $5, $4, $3, $2. Balcony, $5, $3, $2, $1. All seats for the show are reserved except the $1 balcony tickets.

All prices include tax. Mail orders will be accepted for either event.

MAIL ORDER BLANK

The Washington Post Celebrities Golf Tournament Fund,
Care The Washington Post,
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I am enclosing $........ in payment. Please mail the following tickets:

National Celebrities Golf Tournament

....	Season tickets	at $3	$........
....	Single day, Sat.	at $2	....
....	Single day, Sun.	at $2	....
....	Junior, Saturday	at $1	....
....	Junior, Sunday	at $1	....

Arthur Godfrey Show

....	Main floor	at $5	....
....	Main floor	at $4	....
....	Main floor	at $3	....
....	Main floor	at $2	....
....	Balcony	at $5	....
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Name ....
Address ....
City and Zone .... State ....

Make checks payable to The Washington Post Celebrities Golf Tournament Fund. Kindly enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope

Nats Beaten, 5-4, By Ted's Homer

Bosox Halt Griffs With Bases Full

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, May 28.—Ted Williams, who is paid $100,000 a year for such purposes, hit a home run for the Red Sox in the fifth inning today and delivered a 5-4 victory over the Nats.

The Nats had considerable to do with beating themselves, however. They couldn't get the tying run home against Tex Hughson with the bases full and one out in the ninth. And back in the opening inning they performed the feat of accumulating a double, a single and a hit batsman without getting a man past second base.

Williams' blast was a tidy 400-foot smack into the bullpen in right center that led off the fifth and stood as the last run of the ball game.

Dick Welteroth, successor to Ray Scarborough, was Williams' victim, a few moments after the Nats rustled up four runs against Jack Kramer to tie the score at 4-4. The deadlock lasted for only one pitch. Because it was Welteroth's first offering that Williams walloped.

Hughson in Hot Water

Hughson gave the 13,389 Boston fans some uneasy moments in the ninth, although his own composure was creditable. Sherry Robertson put the tying run on with one out with a two-bagger to right.

Clyde Vollmer's wind-blown pop fell safely among Doerr, Barilla and Goodman in short right field for a cheap double, but Robertson was forced to play it cautiously and hold up at third base. In this situation, Eddie Robinson drew a deliberate pass to fill the bases.

Hughson's triumph of the inning was his strikeout of Eddie Yost for the big second out, and the Boston

See NATS, Page C-2, Col. 4

Coan in Hospital After Hitting Wall

Boston, May 28.—Washington Outfielder Gil Coan is in Santa Maria Hospital tonight "for observation" after running headlong into Fenway Park's left field wall today. His condition is reported not serious.

X-rays showed no skull fracture, although he suffered a slight concussion. He is expected to be discharged tomorrow.

Coan hit the wall which abuts to the left field foul line, after racing futilely for Johnny Pesky's drive in the first inning. He got his glove on the ball, but couldn't hold it, and his momentum took him into the barrier, 10 feet away. The back of his head hit the wall. After first aid, he walked from the field.

NATS' BOX

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Coan, lf.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kozar, 2b.	4	1	1	0	2	1	0
Stewart, rf, lf.	4	0	2	0	4	0	0
Robertson, 2b, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	1	0
Vollmer, cf.	5	1	2	1	2	0	0
Robinson, 1b.	4	0	1	1	8	1	0
Yost, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	2	0
Dente, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Evans, c.	3	0	1	2	4	0	0
Scarborough, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Welteroth, p.	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
aLewis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	12	4	24	11	0

aPopped out for Welteroth in eighth.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf.	5	1	1	0	5	0	0
Pesky, 3b.	4	1	2	2	1	2	0
Williams, lf.	4	2	2	1	5	0	0
Stephens, ss.	4	0	2	1	0	1	0
Doerr, 2b.	3	0	1	0	4	1	0
Goodman, 1b.	4	0	0	1	7	1	0
Zarilla, rf.	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Tebbetts, c.	3	0	2	0	1	1	0
Kramer, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hughson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	11	5	27	8	0

WASHINGTON	000	040	000—4
BOSTON	004	010	00x—5

TWO-BASE HITS—Coan, Robertson, Vollmer, DiMaggio, Pesky. HOME RUN—Williams. SACRIFICES—Kramer, Hughson. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 12; Boston, 8. BASE ON BALLS—Kramer, 4; Hughson, 1; Welteroth, 1; Haynes, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Hughson, 1; Scarborough, 1; Welteroth, 2; Haynes, 1. HITS—Kramer, 9 in 4⅔; Hughson, 3 in 4⅓; Scarborough, 7 in 2 (none out in third); Welteroth, 4 in 5; Haynes, 0 in 1. HIT BY PITCHER—Kramer (Stewart). WINNER—Hughson (2-2). LOSER—Welteroth (1-2). UMPIRES—Hurley, McGowan, McKinley and Jones. TIME—2:31. ATTENDANCE—13,389.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	24	10	.706	...
Boston	18	15	.545	5½
Philadelphia	20	17	.541	5½
WASHINGTON	19	18	.514	6½
Detroit	18	18	.500	7
Chicago	17	18	.486	7½
Cleveland	14	17	.452	8½
St. Louis	10	27	.270	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 5; WASHINGTON, 4.
New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2
Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at Boston—Calvert 4-3) vs. Kinder (4-1).

Philadelphia at New York—Kellner (5-2) vs. Porterfield (1-4).

St. Louis at Detroit—Drews (2-4) vs. Houtteman (0-1).

Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Gumpert (3-3) and Pierce 2-2) vs. Gromek (2-3) and Paige (0-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	21	15	.583	...
Brooklyn	20	16	.556	1
New York	19	16	.543	1½
Cincinnati	19	16	.543	1½
Philadelphia	17	17	.500	3
St. Louis	17	17	.500	3
Chicago	13	20	.394	6½
Pittsburgh	14	23	.378	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2.
Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 2 (night)

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Brooklyn—Spahn (5-3) vs. Hatten (3-2).

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Koslo (0-0) and Jones (5-4) vs. Roberts (4-3) and Meyer (2-2).

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Wehmeier (1-0) and Erautt (2-3) vs. Chipman (3-1) and Dubiel (1-1).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Riddle (0-4) vs. Brecheen (3-2).

Zaharias Sets Record 70, Leads By 13 Strokes

Essex Fells, N. J., May 28 (AP).—Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias took a commanding 13-stroke lead today in the Women's Eastern Open golf championship. She set a women's record of 70 for the Essex Fells Country Club, for a total of 74-70—144 and a round to go.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, who tied with three others for second place yesterday, seemed assured of second money after a second day with 80-77—157. Mrs. Bettye Mims White of Dallas, Tex., was third, carding 81-81—162.

Spartans Triumph

South Bend, Ind., May 28 (AP).—Michigan State rallied for five runs in the ninth and went on to beat Notre Dame in 10 innings today, 10-8.

With The Celebrities . . . By Bus Ham

BING CROSBY and Bob Hope will have to be quick with the quip in the National Celebrities tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club next weekend to have anything on this foursome:

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, one-time New Yankee pitcher; "Bones" McKinney, a showman who plays basketball with Washington's Caps; Dizzy Dean, who almost stole the show last year, and "Ham" Fisher, cartoonist and creator of Joe Palooka.

Fisher recently on an all-night radio program in New York, talked about nothing but the Celebrities tournament, and mentioned incidentally that he had just won the Artists and Writers golf tournament.

Be sure to see the Palooka strip today (as if you ever miss the comics). Fisher has Joe and the gang headed for Washington.

Nice sentiment—Pfc. Bob Knittle, Marine Corps, dropped in to buy tickets to the Arthur Godfrey "Homecoming" show Saturday for his father and mother, who live in Kansas City, will be here on vacation.

When Godfrey comes to town, he will be chauffeured around by Bob Wills, the Kaiser dealer out at Annandale, in a seven-passenger Kaiser Virginian.

Movie Producer Howard Hughes liked the idea of Actress Jane Russell coming here so well that he personally cancelled some of Miss Russell's personal appearances elsewhere on June 4-5. She will arrive Friday. Her hubby, Bob Waterfield, football star, was invited too, but can't come.

Jack Dempsey could not quite knock out Gene Tunney but a 505-pound tuna fish has flattened the former heavyweight champ.

"I have just returned from a trip to the Bahamas, where I caught a 505-pound tuna, in the course of which I gave my back a terrific wrench," Gene wrote yesterday.

"The doctor has put a belt on to mobilize it for a couple of weeks. Accordingly, he has forbidden my playing golf for the time being.

"I am strapped so tight around the middle I can hardly breathe, and, of course, the purpose of writing this is to let you know that it would be ridiculous for me to come down for the National Celebrities tournament.

"I regret this ever so much and promise that I will not go down tuna fishing again before your most important tournament."

W-L Makes News — By Herb Heft

ARLINGTON COUNTY, which has no professional or college teams to cheer about, yesterday went screaming mad over its high school athletes.

In case you haven't heard (in which case you don't live in Arlington) Washington-Lee High's infant "Cinderella" eight-man rowing team won the national championship in Detroit, and the W-L baseball team won the Virginia crown at Portsmouth.

Mrs. Claude M. Richmond, wife of the W-L principal, "scooped" the Washington newspapers on the crew's victory.

Her husband, who chaperoned the team in Detroit, called by long distance to say, "I'm soaking wet. I promised the boys that they could toss me in the river if they won the title. They won and I had to keep my promise. It's wonderful."

"He only took one suit along with him, too," said Mrs. Richmond wistfully.

Similarly, news of W-L's 5-2 baseball victory over Roanoke High reached Arlington before the press associations could get their stories over the wires. Before 6 p. m., a loudspeaker was set up at the W-L station, the band was mobilized for a huge midnight welcome, and a motorcade was being lined up.

Arlington Sheriff J. Elwood Clement was at the stadium with the big crowd, and urged everyone to turn out at 6:35 this morning to greet the championship crew from Detroit at National Airport.

The W-L Boosters Club, composed of alumni, parents and "just plain Arlington citizens" organized the reception for the rowing team, and among those who were to help welcome the boys were:

Basil M. DeLashmutt, chairman of the county board and "unofficial mayor" County Court Judge Hugh Reid George Damm of the Virginia House of Delegates and Dr. Barnard Joy, superintendent of the school board.

A lot of Arlingtonians who didn't quite believe the news they received from the neighbors, called The Washington Post sports department for confirmation and for over two hours the switchboard was jammed.

Pvt. Dudley Rickton of the Arlington County police checked in to "see if the great news is true, and to help the kids make the blowout the best ever."

(See Stories Page C-3)

Tribe Tops Chisox, 3-2; Zernial Breaks Collarbone

For Treatment

Yanks Again Leave Di Mag In New York

New York, May 28 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio will not accompany the New York Yankees tomorrow night when they leave for Washington and then their second Western swing of the league.

Jolting Joe, the Yanks announced today, will continue treatments here for his ailing right heel in the hopes that he will be ready for some action when the club returns East.

Jerry Coleman, crack rookie second baseman, also will remain behind tomorroy. The young infielder, bothered by sinus trouble, may rejoin the Yanks in about a week.

Kurowski Turns Scout

St. Louis, May 28 (AP).—Third baseman Whitey Kurowski of the St. Louis Cardinals, on the disabled list until July 18, was assigned today to the club's minor league scouting organization.

Kurowski will assist at a Cardinal tryout camp June 2-4 at Dyersburg, Tenn., and will work out himself and undergo treatment for his ailing right elbow in the hope that he will play again.

A Cardinal spokesman said the club suggested the assignment to Kurowski and that he accepted it voluntarily. The veteran infielder, bothered by a sore arm for the past two years, played only one full game this season before he was placed on the disabled list.

Wisconsin Crew Beats Navy by Three Lengths

Madison, Wis., May 28 (AP).—The University of Wisconsin crew, taking an early lead, swept to its first victory of the season today, defeating Navy by almost three lengths. The Badgers' time for the two-mile Lake Mendota course was 9:32.4.

Navy's time was 9:40.0.

Wisconsin took a one-half length lead within the first 200 yards, hitting a high 40 beat. Rowing smoothly, the Badgers tapered off to 38, which Navy matched near the end of the first mile.

The Midshipmen held Wisconsin's lead to less than a boat length at one mile and one quarter. Then both crews slacked off, but the Badgers upped the beat again to head off the Sailors' final bid.

Unbeaten Harvard Crews Defeat Cornell at Ithaca

Ithaca, N. Y., May 28 (AP).—Harvard's powerful crew finished 1¾ lengths ahead of Cornell today on the mile and five-sixteenths course at Cayuga Lake inlet to remain undefeated in five regattas this year.

Harvard's time was 6:50.8. Cornell was clocked at 6:57.4.

The Harvard Jayvee crew continued its undefeated course, whipping the Cornell Jayvees by two lengths.

Calmer water permitted the jayvees to cover the same distance in faster time than the varsities. Harvard finished in 6:44.8, and Cornell in 6:52.8.

The start of the races was delayed two hours because of the roughness of Cayuga Lake. The races then were transferred to the inlet.

GW Sailors 2d At Kings Point

Kings Point, N. Y., May 28 (AP).—The undefeated U. S. Merchant Marine Academy sailing team concluded its regular season with a 93-67 triumph over George Washington in a dual regatta today on the Long Island Sound. It was the 18th triumph for the Mariners since the start of the fall campaign.

Pat Granger, one of the few women skippers in intercollegiate sailing competition, accounted for the lone George Washington victory.

Quantico Wins, 7-5, On Basal's Homer

Quantico, Va., May 28.—Bill Basal's two-run inside the park homer in the third inning helped the Quantico Marines defeat the Cherry Point (N. C.) Marines, 7-5, here today.

Vernon's Hit Wins Game In Eleventh

Cleveland, May 28 (AP).—Cleveland's Indians got some priceless pitching today from Early Wynn and defeated the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2, in an 11-inning game.

It was a particularly tough loss for the Sox, for they lost the services of their heavy-hitting rookie left fielder, Gus Zernial. He broke his right collar bone making a somersault catch of Thurman Tucker's line drive in the tenth inning.

Zernial was taken to Charity Hospital and it was believed he he might be out of play two months. Before today's game, he led all hitters in the American League with .358.

The Indians, taking their second straight from Chicago, were blessed with four-hit pitching by Wynn. He retired the last 21 men to face him, an equivalent of seven perfect innings.

A crowd of 10,929 saw Mickey Vernon and Jim Hegan punch home the Indians' runs. It was Vernon's bases loaded single in the 11th that put through the final one.

Hegan, who has been in the worst batting slump of the regulars on the world champions, hit a home run with the bases empty in the third inning. In the seventh he singled Larry Doby across the plate.

Zernial was the big gun in Chicago's scoring. He sent Luke Appling home from first with a hefty double to right center and scored later on Joe Tipton's pop single.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Scala,cf	4	1	4	0	Mitchell,lf	5	3	6	0
G'berry,1b	5	0	15	1	Tucker,cf	5	0	2	0
Appling,ss	4	0	0	7	Gordon,2b	5	1	4	0
Zernial,lf	4	1	1	0	Doby,rf	4	1	8	0
Philley,rf	1	0	0	0	Keltner,3b	3	0	0	2
Mich'ls,2b	4	0	3	3	B'dreau,ss	4	1	2	5
B'era,rf.lf	4	0	3	0	Vernon,1b	4	2	9	1
Tipton,c	4	1	4	0	Hegan,c	4	3	4	0
Baker,3b	4	0	1	2	Wynn,p	4	0	1	2
Judson,p	4	0	0	3					
Totals	38	4	a31	16	Totals	38	11	33	10

aOne out when winning run scored.

Chicago	000 200 000 00—2
Cleveland	001 000 100 01—3

Runs—Appling, Zernial, Gordon, Doby, Hegan. Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Hegan (2), Zernial, Tipton, Vernon. Two-base hits—Zernial, Scala, Mitchell. Three-base hit—Mitchell. Home run—Hegan. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Doby. Double play—Appling to Michaels to Goldsberry. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 9. Base on balls—Judson, 3; Wynn, 2. Strikeouts—Judson, 2; Wynn, 3. Winner—Wynn (2-0). Loser—Judson (1-4). Umpires—Stevens, Grieve and Summers.

Gray Blanks Browns, 8-0, for Detroit

Detroit, May 28 (AP).—Lefthander Ted Gray pitched the Detroit Tigers into fifth place in the American League race today as he tossed a five-hit shutout to beat the St. Louis Browns, 8-0.

It was the first shutout turned in by the Tiger pitching staff this season and brought Gray's season record to 3-3.

Detroit made its nine hits pay off to the limit as the Tigers scored in four different innings and held their 8-0 margin at the end of the fifth inning.

Al Papai started for the Brownies and was charged with his fourth loss as against one victory. Ray Shore and Joe Ostrowski worked in relief roles for the St. Louis club.

It was the Tigers second win in a row over St. Louis and the victory moved Detroit a half game in front of the Chicago White Sox, who lost today.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
D'inger,3b	4	1	1	1	K'loway,2b	4	0	2	1
Spence,cf	3	2	5	0	C'pbell,1b	5	2	12	0
Priddy,2b	3	1	4	5	Kell,3b	4	0	1	3
Sievers,lf	4	0	1	0	Wertz,rf	6	2	3	0
Kokos,rf	3	0	2	0	Evers,lf	4	0	2	0
Lollar,c	4	0	3	0	Robinson,c	4	2	2	1
Gr'ham,1b	4	0	8	0	Groth,cf	2	1	3	0
S'livan,ss	3	1	0	0	Lipon,ss	3	2	2	0
aPlatt	0	0	0	0	Gray,p	2	0	0	3
Papai,p	1	0	0	0					
Shore,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	33	9	27	8
Ost'wski,p	1	0	0	0					
bMoss	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	7					

aWalked for Sullivan in ninth.
bFlied out for Ostrowski in ninth.

St. Louis	000 000 000—0
Detroit	021 320 00x—8

Runs—Campbell, Wertz, Evers, Robinson (2), Groth, Lipon (2). Errors—Priddy, Kokos. Runs batted in—Robinson, Groth, Wertz, Lipon (3), Campbell (2). Two-base hits—Priddy, Campbell, Lipon. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 10. Base on balls—Papai, 2; Shore, 5; Ostrowski, 1; Gray, 4. Strikeouts—Papai, 1; Ostrowski, 1; Gray, 3. Hits—Papai, 5 in 3; Shore, 1 in 1⅔; Ostrowski, 3 in 3⅓. Hit by pitcher—Shore (Kolloway). Winner—Gray (4-2). Loser—Papai (1-4).

Ryba Pilots Louisville Team

Louisville, Ky., May 28 (U.P.)—Mike Ryba, manager of the Scranton Red Sox of the Eastern League, today replaced Fred Walters as manager of the last-place Louisville Colonels of the American Association.

Both teams are members of the Boston Red Sox farm system. Walters, under whose direction, the Colonels have won 12 games and lost 28 so far this year, will become a scout in the Boston organization.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

ARMY-NAVY WOMEN ASSIST—Members of the women's committee of the Army-Navy Country Club for the National Celebrities golf tournament next Saturday and Sunday talk over arrangements on the clubhouse veranda. Left to right, front row: Mrs. C. G. DeKay, chairman of women's golf; Mrs. J. S. Phillips, Mrs. W. F. Sadtler, chairman of women's auxiliary committee; Mrs. R. H. Northwood. Rear row: Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg, Mrs. C. B. Magruder, Mrs. R. C. Sutliff, Mrs. L. V Steele, Mrs. E. P. Moore, club champion, and Mrs. W. S. Parsons. They will receive women players in the tourney

Reiser's Grand Slam Beats Brooklyn, 7-6

New York, May 28 (U.P.)—Peter Reiser's four-run homer over the right field screen in the eighth inning enabled the Boston Braves to beat his old Brooklyn teammates, 7 to 6 today.

The victory enabled the Braves to break their deadlock with the Dodgers for first place and regain a one-game lead. It was a result that few of the 23,497 Flatbush fans expected after the Dodgers had run up a 6 to 0 lead for Rookie Pitcher Don Newcombe as early as the fourth inning.

But the giant Negro, who hurled a shutout in his first start, started to weaken when Elbie Fletcher, hit a two-run homer in the fifth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	5	1	1	0	Reese,ss	4	3	1	1
F'tcher,1b	3	2	7	0	J'gensen,3b	4	1	1	1
Reiser,lf	4	1	2	0	Snider,cf	3	0	3	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	1	3	Rob'son,2b	5	3	1	2
Russell,cf	5	1	6	0	H'anski,lf	3	1	4	0
Rickert,rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges,1b	5	0	8	1
C'atser,rf	2	0	0	0	Furillo,rf	4	1	1	0
Dark,ss	5	1	2	4	C'panella,c	4	0	10	0
Salkeld,c	2	1	5	0	cHopp	1	0	0	0
Masi,c	1	1	3	0	N'combe,p	3	1	1	2
Bickford,p	0	0	0	0	Martin,p	1	0	0	0
Hall,p	2	1	0	0	Palica,p	0	0	0	0
aTh'pson	1	0	0	0	Banta,p	0	0	0	1
Voiselle,p	0	0	0	0					
bRyan	1	1	0	0	Totals	37	10	27	7
Potter,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	11	27	7					

aPopped out for Hall in sixth.
bSingled for Voiselle in eighth.
cStruck out for Campanella in ninth.

Boston	000 020 140—7
Brooklyn	310 200 000—6

Runs—Stanky, Fletcher (3), Reiser, Masi, Ryan, Reese (2), Jorgensen (2), Snider, Robinson. Errors—Reiser, Hodges. Runs batted in—Reese, Hermanski (2), Furillo, Robinson (2), Fletcher (2), Elliott, Reiser (4). Two-base hits—Jorgensen, Fletcher, Russell. Three-base hit—Robinson. Home runs—Reese, Fletcher, Reiser. Stolen bases—Reese (2), Hermanski. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 11. Base on balls—Bickford, 3; Hall, 3; Voiselle, 1; Newcombe, 4; Palica, 2; Banta, 1. Strikeouts—Hall, 4; Voiselle, 1; Newcombe, 7; Martin, 1; Banta, 1; Potter, 3. Hits—Bickford, 2 in 0; Hall, 7 in 5; Voiselle, 1 in 2; Potter, 0 in 2; Newcombe, 8 in 6⅓; Martin, 2 in ⅔; Palica, 1 in ⅓; Banta, 0 in 1⅔. Winner—Voiselle (2-1). Loser—Palica (1-2). Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:55. Attendance—23,497.

Leonard Outdueled, Reds Beat Cubs, 2-0

Chicago, May 28 (AP).—Ken Raffensberger outdueled Dutch Leonard here today and the Cincinnati Reds captured an 11-inning battle, 2 to 1, to snap a three-game winning streak of the revived Chicago Cubs.

Raffensberger launched the decisive rally with a single and was forced by Grady Hatton. However, Virgil Stallcup singled and Lloyd Merriman followed with a double to center field that chased Hatton home.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hatton,3b	4	1	1	5	Verban,2b	4	1	3	3
Stallcup,ss	5	3	1	4	Lowrey,lf	5	1	2	0
M'riman,cf	5	1	3	0	Gustine,3b	5	1	1	0
W'ostek,rf	4	0	1	0	Edwards,rf	4	0	1	0
K'ewski,1b	5	1	17	0	Pafko,cf	4	1	3	0
B'worth,2b	4	0	2	1	Reich,1b	4	1	9	2
Sauer,lf	3	0	0	0	Novotny,c	4	1	7	1
B'holtz,lf	2	1	1	0	Smalley,ss	4	0	7	5
Mueller,c	4	0	6	0	Leonard,p	4	1	0	1
R'berger,p	4	1	1	3					
Totals	40	8	33	13	Totals	38	7	33	12

Cincinnati	000 000 000 02—2
Chicago	000 000 000 00—0

Runs—Haton, Stallcup. Runs batted in—Merriman, Bloodworth. Two-base hits—Reich, Baumholtz, Merriman. Sacrifice—Verban. Double play—Stallcup to Bloodworth to Kluszewski. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Leonard, 2. Strikeouts—Leonard, 7; Raffensberger, 6. Hit by pitcher—Leonard (Bloodworth). Winner — Raffensberger (6-3). Loser—Leonard (1-5).

St. Teresa's Wins One-Hitter, 3-0

"Butch" Wallach hurled a one-hitter for St. Teresa's as his team defeated Holy Comforter, 2-0, in a Catholic Youth Organization game yesterday. The win gave St. Teresa's undisputed possession of first place in Section 3 of the league with an 8-0 record.

Junior League—St. Joseph's 11, St. Aloysius 0; St. Joseph's 9, Holy Name 0; St. Teresa's 10, St. Joseph's 3; Our Lady of Lourdes 10, St. Stephen's 3; St. Anthony's 12, St. Martin's 9; St. Ann's 17, St. Mary's 3; St. Mary's 9, Sacred Heart 8; St. Teresa's 3, Holy Comforter 0; St. Mary's 15, Holy Trinity 7; Campus 9, St. James' 6; Blessed Sacrament 10, Nativity 0; Holy Comforter 9, St. Peter's 0.

Intermediate League—St. Rita's 16, St. Bernadette's 1; Holy Comforter 3, St. Martin's 0.

Junior Girls Softball League—St. James' 7, St. Joseph's 0; St. Peter's 29, St. Francis de Sales 6.

Driver Critically Injured

Newcomers Get 11 of 33 Posts For Indianapolis Speed Classic

Indianapolis, May 28 (AP).—Newcomers held 11 of 33 starting positions for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race after the final qualification session today.

It was a wild scramble, with faster cars eliminating five earlier qualifiers. Some drivers tried as many as three racers in an effort to get into the record-smashing line-up.

The day was marred by the serious injury of a veteran dirt track pilot in an accident on the southwest turn. George Metzler, 38, of Indianapolis, hit the retaining wall with his Maserati, owned by Lee S. Glessner of Wheeling, W. Va. The car bounced across the track and onto the infield.

The slowest car in the final field was shoved into the race at the last possible minute by Manuel Ayulo of Burbank, Calif., who never sat sat in his Sheffler Offenhauser Special until he made the 10-mile test run.

Tommy Mattson, Los Angeles, had spun around three times in the Sheffler car at the southwest turn. He previously had smashed the front end of the car into the pit wall a week ago. Ayulo took over the racer on the last three authorized chances and averaged 125.799 miles an hour.

The Burbank freshman's deadline run eliminated another Speedway newcomer, Ralph Pratt of Detroit, by the thin margin of .024 of a mile an hour.

Nobody threatened Duke Nalon's over-all top qualifying speed of 132.939 miles an hour in a Novi Mobil special. The Californian won the pole position in opening trials May 14 and will share the front row Monday with Teammate Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., and Jack McGarth of South Pasadena, Calif.

Mauri Rose of South Bend, Ind., only former winner in the field, will try for his third straight victory from the tenth starting spot.

New qualifiers besides Ayulo were Fred Agabashian, Albany, Calif.; Bayliss Levrett, Glendale, Calif.; Emil Andres, Blue Island, Ill., and Bill Cantrel, Louisville, Ky.

When, Where, How to Get There For Celebrities Golf This Week

Factual information about the National Celebrities golf tournament next Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5, at the Army-Navy Country Club:

Starting time each day: 11:45, with Jimmy Nichols, one-armed champion, giving an exhibition; 12:00 p. m., Attorney General Tom Clark hits "first ball."

How to get there: By bus, take AB&W at 12th and Pennsylvania to South Pentagon and transfer to shuttle bus to the club; by auto, take Highway No. 1 over either Memorial Bridge or 14th Street Bridge, watch for turns marked Army-Navy Drive.

Parking: Good idea to park in south parking area at the Pentagon and take AB&W shuttle bus to first tee at club; parking areas on west or back side of club grounds, also at Dolly Madison School grounds off Shirley hwy.

Traffic: All traffic leading to club must enter on Army-Navy Drive. This will be a one-way avenue with the exit from the grounds leading to Glebe rd.

Concessions: Stands will be conveniently located on course with drinks, hot dogs and sandwiches available.

Where money goes: All proceeds will go to girls' and boys' charities under Attorney General Tom Clark's program to combat juvenile delinquency.

NATS—From Page 1-C

Ted Williams' Homer in Fifth Beats Out Griffs by 5 to 4

victory was sealed when Sam Dente grounded to Goodman.

Scarborough, traditionally tough for the Red Sox, lost his charm in the third inning when they assaulted him for five consecutive hits and four runs. Kramer himself started it with a single, and in succession, DiMaggio doubled against the left field wall, Pesky and Williams singled to center, and Stephens singled to left.

Welteroth moved in, and Boston's fourth run of the inning scored on Goodman's fly to Stewart.

Nothing came off two Washington hits in the first inning against Kramer. Coan led off with a double to right, and Stewart was hit by a pitched ball. In a strange sequence that might have been hit and run, Coan took off for third, Robertson missed a high pitch, and on first base Stewart didn't make a move. Coan was thrown out at third, Stewart failing to move up. Robertson followed with a single to left, but nothing came of it.

In the fifth, though, they dug out handsomely from their 4-0 deficit. Kozar led off with a single, and with one out, Robertson and Vollmer singled for a run. Robinson's fly produced another, and with two out Kramer walked both Yost and Dente. Al Evans got the tying two runs home with a single to left.

IN SHORT . . . Ed Stewart was within a thumb's jerk of being ejected from the game after Umpire McKinley called him out at second on his attempt to stretch a single in the third . . . Kuhel rushed to the scene when it seemed Stewart would lay violent hands on the umpire . . . Ray Scarborough, writhing from his sinuses in the cold, wet Boston weather, will undergo treatment in Washington . . . Ted Williams never before missed a third strike so far as he did the slow curve Scarborough threw him in the second inning . . . Tab the name of Warren Bowen, an 18-year-old Arlington, Mass., lad, who was given a tryout by the Nats before the game . . . He's six two, weighs 185, and will get a contract any day . . . Gil Coan was restored to the Nats' outfield when Buddy Lewis continued to complain of a painful leg muscle . . . Joe Haynes still awaiting warmer weather as a cure for his lame shoulder, has been scratched as one of the Nats' pitchers in the Decoration Day doubleheader against the Yanks.

Competition Ends Today

Watch Me Wins Pony Title In Deep Run Club Horse Show

Richmond, Va., May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Watch Me, ridden by Miss Ann Everett Yoe, of Charlottesville, won the pony championship of the two-day Deep Run Hunt Club horse show which closes tomorrow.

Watch Me scored 10½ points to finish ahead of Smokey Joe, owned by Mrs. A. M. Keith, of the university, which had eight points. Miss Courtney Wells was up on Smokey Joe.

Miss Kenny Darling of Richmond won the maiden horsemanship class over a large field of ponies.

The Junior Corinthian went to Waverly Molly, owned and ridden by Miss Nancy Lee Huffman of Hilton Village.

As the horses took over, Miss Mary Jane Weaver of Richmond won the warm-up event with Zebrula, a jumper of real ability.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craigie's Swift Stream took the blue in the model hunter class, an award which he will have to back up with his jumping ability in the events still to be run off.

The events:

PONY OPEN JUMPERS—1, Smokey Joe, owned by Mrs. A. M. Keith; 2, Owen Glendower, owned by Miss Berkeley Jennings; 3, Ballerina, shown by Jack Payne, agent.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—1, Watch Me, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry; 2, Pinocchio, owned by Nelson Berry; 3, Bubbles, owned by John S. McIntyre, Jr.

PONY TOUCH-AND-OUT—1, Popover, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry; 2, Owen Glendower, owned by Miss Berkeley Jennings; 3, Dono, owned by Anne and Jimmy Hatcher.

PONY HUNTERS—1, Watch Me, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry; 2, Smokey Joe, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Keith; 3, Cinderella, owned by Clover Leaf Stables.

PONY ROAD HACKS—1, Dono, owned by Anne and Jimmy Hatcher; 2, Ballerina, shown by Jack Payne, agent; 3, Watch Me, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry.

HORSEMANSHIP A—1, Miss Kenny Darling; 2, Sargie Reynolds; 3, Miss Betty Cook.

JUNIOR CORINTHIAN — 1, Waverly Molly, owned by Miss Nancy Lee Huffman; 2, Ballerina, shown by Jack Payne, agent; 3, O'Ryan, owned by Anne and Jimmy Hatcher.

WARM-UP—1, Zebrula, owned by Miss Mary Jane Weaver; 2, Bruce Dolly, owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 3, Spinning Time, owned by Miss Jackie Vial.

MODEL HUNTERS—1, Swift Stream, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craigie; 2, Nethercliff, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry; 3, Richvanz, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry.

GREEN HUNTERS—1, Nethercliff, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry; 2, Incursion, owned by Meander Farm; 3, Midsummer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry.

ASPCA HORSEMANSHIP EVENT — 1, Miss Myrna Felvey; 2, Miss Nancy Lee Huffman; 3, Miss Ann Everett Yoe.

Phils Hand Giants 4th Loss in Row

Philadelphia, May 28 (AP).—Blanked on two singles for five innings, the Philadelphia Phillies errupted in the sixth and pounded Larry Jansen for 4 runs and went on to beat the New York Giants, 5-2, today. It was the Giants' fourth straight loss.

The Phils jammed five of their nine hits in the big sixth with Bill Nicholson climaxing the uprising with a 2-run homer, his seventh round-tripper of the season. Richie Ashburn ignited the rally with a single to left. Ed Waitkus tripled Ashburn home and came across on a single by Andy Seminick.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
Lock'n,lf	4	0	1	0	Hamner,ss	3	0	1	2
Lohrke,ss	3	0	3	1	Ashb'rn,cf	4	2	4	0
Th'son,cf	4	1	3	0	Waitkus,1b	4	1	5	0
M'rshall,rf	4	1	3	0	Ennis,lf	4	0	3	0
Gordon,3b	3	2	4	2	Seminick,c	3	1	7	0
Cooper,c	4	1	6	0	Nich'son,rf	4	3	3	1
Mize,1b	3	1	3	0	Jones,3b	4	0	1	0
Rigney,2b	2	0	1	0	Miller,2b	3	1	3	3
aMilne	1	0	0	0	Borowy,p	3	1	0	0
Hofm'n,2b	0	0	0	1					
Jansen,p	2	0	0	2	Totals	32	9	27	6
bMueller	1	0	0	0					
Webb,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	6					

aPanned for Rigney in sixth.
bRolled out for Jansen in seventh.

New York	000 200 000—2
Philadelphia	000 004 10x—5

Runs—Lohrke, Thomson, Hamner, Ashburn, Waitkus, Seminick, Nicholson. Runs batted in—Marshall, Gordon, Ashburn, Waitkus, Seminick, Nicholson (2). Two-base hit—Mize. Three-base hit—Waitkus. Home run—Nicholson. Stolen base—Hamner. Double plays—Nicholson to Waitkus, Hamner to Miller to Waitkus, Hofman to Lohrke to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Jansen, 2; Borowy, 2; Webb, 1. Strikeouts—Jansen, 5; Borowy, 3; Webb, 1. Hits—Jansen, 7 in 6; Webb, 2 in 2. Winner—Borowy (4-2). Loser—Jansen (4-4). Umpires—Barlick, Barr and Ballanfant. Time—2:01. Attendance—6340.

Cards Defeat Pirates, 4 to 2

St. Louis, May 28 (AP).—Enos Slaughter's eighth-inning home run with Stan Musial on base brought the St. Louis Cardinals from behind and enabled them to make it three in a row over the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight, 4 to 2.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Rackley,cf	3	0	2	0	Diering,cf	5	1	3	0
aWalker	1	0	0	0	S'dienst,2b	4	2	2	7
C'glione,ss	4	1	0	6	Musial,rf	2	0	1	0
W'tlake,rf	4	1	0	0	Kazak,3b	3	0	1	3
Kiner,lf	4	2	0	0	Sl'ghter,lf	3	1	2	0
Stevens,1b	3	2	12	2	Marion,ss	4	1	2	4
Bock'n,3b	3	0	3	5	Jones,1b	4	2	15	0
Basgall,2b	3	1	4	0	Rice,c	3	2	2	0
F'Gerald,c	3	0	3	1	bNelson	0	0	0	0
Werle,p	3	0	0	0	G'agiola,c	0	0	2	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	Staley,p	2	0	0	4
					cSauer	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	24	13	Wilks,p	1	1	0	0
					Totals	31	9	27	18

aPanned for Rackley in ninth.
bRan for Rice in seventh.
cSacrificed for Staley in seventh.

Pittsburgh	020 000 000—2
St. Louis	010 000 03x—4

Runs—Kiner, Stevens, Musial, Slaughter, Marion, Jones. Error—Basgall. Runs batted in—Basgall, FitzGerald, Rice, Slaughter (2), Wilks. Two-base hits—Kiner, Westlake. Home run—Slaughter. Stolen base—Basgall. Sacrifice—Kazak, Sauer. Double plays—Bockman (unassisted), Kazak to Schoendienst to Jones, Marion to Schoendienst to Jones. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Werle, 4. Strikeouts—Werle, 2; Staley, 1; Wilks, 2. Hits—Staley, 6 in 7; Wilks, 1 in 2; Werle, 8 in 7⅓; Casey, 1 in ⅔. Winner—Wilks (4-2). Loser—Werle (3-3). Umpires—Gore, Warneke and Stewart. Time—1:56. Attendance—15,931.

Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	11	Oakland	1
San Diego	7	Los Angeles	3

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Western Michigan	6	Western Reserve	1
LaSalle	4	Scranton	3
Colgate	2	Syracuse	1
Boston College	7	American Inter'l.	5
Harvard	5	Penn	1
Brown	5	Dartmouth	3
Cornell	12	Yale	2
Holy Cross	5	Columbia	3
Bowdoin	8	Maine	4
Fordham	5	NYU	4
Princeton	5	Rutgers	3
Michigan	9	Wisconsin	0
Michigan State	10	Notre Dame	3
Loyola	3	Villanova	2
Penn State	10	Wash. and Jeff.	2
Ohio State	8	Minnesota	7
Iowa	20	Northwestern	3

COLLEGE TENNIS

Army	5	Navy	4
Colgate	6	St. Lawrence	0
Ithaca	6	Cortland Thrs.	3
Springfield	9	Massachusetts	0
Williams	7	Amherst	2

COLLEGE SAILING

Navy	330	Army	290

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy	14	——47	5
Penn	10	Cornell	6
Syracuse	10	Colgate	3
Dartmouth	12	Williams	10

COLLEGE GOLF

Navy	8	Army	1
Colgate	5	Cornell	4

COLLEGE TRACK

Army	107½	Navy	23½

POVICH—From Page 1-C

Snead Popular With Gallery

uninhibited, the West Virginia boy talked not only to the gallery but to his ball. He'd play his chip shots and yell "whoa" or "giddap," as the roll required.

And in contrast to the prima donnas Corcoran was shepherding through the tournament circuit, Snead was never bothered by gallery remarks. When he overheard two fans betting a quarter he wouldn't get a 6-foot putt down, he looked up and offered: "I'll raise you a dime." Corcoran vows that when Snead competed in the 1937 Open tournament he didn't even know who was defending champion.

That Snead just never took the trouble to check up on things like that. He just went ahead and played his game, and it usualy was a great one. You could start him at 7 in the morning when the prima donnas of the tournament were still in bed and pair him with the caddy master, and it didn't make any difference to Snead. He never squawked.

For years golf fans have been snickering at Snead's putting. He isn't proud of it, himself, and it cost him the National Open title in 1947 when he missed a 30-inch putt on the final green in his play-off against Lew Worsham at St. Louis.

That wasn't his most fabulous bobble, though. Just before Uncle Sam's Navy put in a bid for his services early in 1942, he was shooting at the top prize money in the Los Angeles Open. On the eighteenth tee he needed a five to clinch it. Shooting up hill to the green, he saw four consecutive chip shots strike the carpet and roll back. It cost him an eight. As he reckoned it, each of his three extra shots cost him $800.

Snead's reputation as a truly bad putter is a libel, though., Gene Sarazen lately declared. "You wouldn't call him one of the good putters, but you can't call him an atrocious putter, either. What people don't realize is that Snead actually is one of our great long putters. It's only the short ones that bother him."

It was only a couple of hours later that Snead made Sarazen look good, on the final green of the Masters Tournament last April. There on the trickiest green perhaps ever known to big-time competition, Snead got down a 30-footer to clinch his victory. And with the pins placed as they were by the diabolical sponsors of the Masters, no weak putter could have won that tournament anyway.

AT 35, SNEAD has won the Masters, the PGA and virtually every other big tournament. Only the Open title has escaped him, but he will be the favorite again in that one. That he'll win it some day is accepted. His good golf swing is the kind that lasts for years. Corcoran calls him "one of the only three natural swingers we've had in the game. Jones and Sarazen were the others. Hagen wasn't in the same groove. He had a bit of a sway to his swing."

Snead's approach to the business of playing golf is best contrasted with that of the machine-like Ben Hogan, who sets a stiff practice schedule for himself before and during every tournament. Snead falls easily into his best game on short notice. After winning the British Open in 1946, he stepped off a plane and a few hours later teed off at White Sulphur Springs without further practice and set the course record of 61.

He doesn't know when he's going to quit the tournament circuit. He has a plush job as the club pro at the Greenbrier course in West Virginia. He's grateful for the future that pro golf opened up for him 13 years ago and freely confesses that "the game has been awful good to me."

Snead's income these days, what with his tournament winnings, club retainer, exhibition fees and royalties from the Wilson Co., whose clubs and balls he popularizes, are estimated at more than $70,000 annually.

Among his fellow pros he's known as a slow man with a buck. For story-spinning purposes they vow that he carried with him, when he collected tournament checks, a rubber stamp with the marking "for deposit only."

THEY TELL the story, too, of his venture into a Chicago night club in his early days on tour and his reaction to a $9 tab after he had ordered only two cokes.

"There must be some mistake," exclaimed Snead before he was appraised of the club's minimum charge of $4.50 per person. With his companion, he was told he could either dring or eat the $9 worth. Quickly, Snead asked for a bottle of wine to be wrapped to carry home.

The sports pages apparently provide most of Slamming Sammy's literature. At least when Corcoran a few years back suggested that Snead wire congratulations to Bing Crosby for winning the Academy Award, Sammy agreed it might be the right thing to do. And then he inquired:

"Was it match or medal?"

And at last November 4, on election day, when Snead was trying to win the North-South Open at Pinehurst and turning the first nine holes three under par, he overheard a gallery-ite yell: "Dewey's leading."

Snead's ears pricked.

"What did he go out in?" Snead demanded.

Today's Sandlot Baseball Games

CITY UNLIMITED LEAGUE

Northeast Body Works vs. Bamby Bread, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Thrifty vs. Griffith Consumers, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Southeast Merchants vs. Howat Concrete, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Silver Spring Moose vs. Capitol Cadillac, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES LEAGUE

Jet Motors at Maryland Aces, 3 p. m.
Maryland Sport Club vs. Silver Hill at Piney Grove, 3 p. m.
Sunnybrook vs. Campus Club at Sunnybrook, 3 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Ahl Bros. at Mount Rainier, 3 p. m.
Triangle at Snug Harbor, 3 p. m.
Lee's Tavern at Capitol Heights, 3 p. m.
Greenbelt at Rogers Heights, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

Colesville at Rockville, 3 p. m.
Silver Spring at Bethesda, 3 p. m.
Damascus at Sandy Spring, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PARK LEAGUE

Bethesda Merchants vs. Atchison-Keller at Cabin John, 3 p. m.
Premier Cab vs. Williams Chevrolet at Montgomery Blair, 3 p. m.
Elks vs. Myron Cowell at Argyle, 3 p. m.
Cissel-Saxon vs. Kensington at Rock Creek, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX COUNTY A LEAGUE

White Sox at Germantown, 3 p. m.
Fairfax at McLean, 3 p. m.
Annandale at Forestville, 3 p. m.
Vienna at Falls Church, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX COUNTY B LEAGUE

Fairfax at Centerville, 3 p. m.
Chantilly at Lincolnia, 3 p. m.
Falls Church at Vienna, 3 p. m.
Herndon at Burke, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX COUNTY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Falls Church at Vienna, 3 p. m.
Annandale at Herndon, 3 p. m.
Groveton at McLean, 3 p. m.
Mount Vernon at Fort Belvoir, 3 p. m.

D. C. Teams Place

In the Boys of America National Basketball free throw contest the Eastern Branch of Washington placed tenth and Georgetown Branch fourteenth among 144 competing teams.

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McCready Beats Turnesa, 2 and 1, for Title

—Now Playing 1.000—
Tribe Wipes Slate Clean, Starts Over

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYHT.).—At the moment of writing, the Cleveland Indians have the best record in baseball, a winning percentage of 1.000, and those of us who picked them to take their second consecutive pennant have reason to be proud of our judgment. Time may wither Lou Boudreau's batting average and custom-stale Ken Keltner's fielding, but nothing dims the infinite variety of Bill Veeck.

As the Indians went stumbling tipsily through the East last week, losing 10 times in 12 games, their dauntless president grabbed a plane to join the team and hold a pow-wow with his assistant sachem, Mr. Boudreau.

Red Smith

Well sire, the Great White Father and Mr. Boudreau put all their heads together and held the pose for some hours, mulling over ways and means of restoring a glow of health to their Tribesmen's coppery cheeks. Mr. Boudreau, a literary figure, read aloud chapters 1 to 10 from his book, "Player-Manager," and Mr. Veeck read chapters 11 to 20.

It was, they agreed, a fascinating work of lofty literary quality whose ringing prose explained exactly how to win a pennant and world series in 1949.

When at last they took their heads apart, the solution of their problems still eluded them. Practically any club president would have confessed discouragement—not Mr. Veeck. He simply repealed the first 29 games of the season and announced that the Indians would reopen the race last Friday night in Cleveland.

EVERYTHING SEEMS to have gone swimmingly at the reopening. A crowd of 33,235 customers showed up to watch the flag-raising ceremonies, the throwing out of the first ball and other such didoes, and to cheer the Indians away from the post in their new campaign. The Indians responded by whipping the White Sox, 4 to 0, and all was strictly egg-in-the-beer on Lake Erie's shore.

The sun shines brightly over Cleveland once more, and in the sky there is only one cloud no larger than a man's head. It casts a shadow upon the desk of the American League's official statistician, who still clings to the discredited notion the baseball season opened on April 19 and the Indians lost 17 of their first 30 games, thereby qualifying for seventh place.

This high spirited nonsense is in Bill Veeck's very best vein. It illustrates two qualities which set the guy apart in his business—his steadfast refusal to be awed by his own importance, and sound bottom of good sense that underlies his dizziest antics.

Where another club owner would have tried to appease the clientele with a ration of empty promises, Bill Veeck candidly admitted his inability to remedy the Indians' ills. "But," he said in effect, "this isn't the end of the world. Let's have some fun out of this."

So instead of staying away to sulk, the customers flowed into the park.

THE GIFT OF LAUGHTER—specifically, the capacity for laughing at himself—is Veeck's greatest asset. When he visited New York last winter to address a sports dinner as proprietor of the world champions, he made a boisterous fun of his own part in the Indians' success.

Describing his spirited but fruitless efforts to trade away Boudreau and most of his other stars before the 1948 season began, he confessed that he was the luckiest guy in the world. His audience listened, utterly beguiled by a club president who would admit that his team had won in spite of him.

He knows when not to laugh, however, which is a rare attribute in a clown. Years ago, when he was operating a baseball carnival in Milwaukee, he explained his theories of entertainment.

"In the first place," he said, "we never advertise the dizzy stunts we put on. We are selling baseball, winning baseball. But once we get the fans into the park, we try to make sure that they'll have a good time. It doesn't cost us much to raffle off a live goose to some gal in the boxes or present a half-dozen stepladders to some guy in the grandstand, and everybody gets a laugh out of it.

"BUT WE CUT OUT the clowning when we're losing. If the team can't win, we don't try any funny stuff, because I know what the fans would say. They'd say, 'The bum, why doesn't he go dig up a shortstop instead of a lousy gag? And they'd be right."

To be sure, he altered that rule slightly this year, coming up with his reopeneing in spite of the Indians' unfunny record. But this was an exception. It was just a device to remind the fans that the season was still young and better times might be expected.

Cleveland knows Veeck well enough by now to be confident that he won't continue offering them nonsense instead of base hits. He will not miss any opportunities to better his ball club. In the meantime, who's downhearted?

—By Herb Heft—
Those Wondrous Nats

SHUCKS, I'm not disturbed just because our noble Nats dropped that 5-4 decision to the Red Sox yesterday. In fact, I consider it a good omen.

The last time we lost one in Boston, it was our seventh in a row. The next day we whipped the Yankees and began the rush that's brought us 18 victories in our last 29 games.

And anyway, we did okay yesterday. Remember, we were down, 4-0, at one stage, and we only lost by one run. We'll do better today.

During the last few days, I think we've uncovered one of the real reasons why our Nats are way up there where they weren't supposed to be:

It's the power we're getting at the bottom of the batting order. The dynamo is Al Evans, the best catcher in the American League, for my dough.

Why, look at the record. He's batting .291, and he's knocked in 18 runs, more than any other catcher in the league.

He's handling our pitchers wonderfully; has missed only four out of 37 games; and has yet to make an error. You don't see the other guys running on him either.

In the last three games he's been phenomenal. He's hit safely seven out of 11 times, knocked in four runs and scored two. Nope, I can't see how he can miss making the All-Star team.

USC Wins Ninth Track Crown

Seattle, May 28 (AP).—The University of Southern California rolled to its ninth straight Pacific Coast Conference track triumph today with 71½ points as one record was bested and another tied. Stanford placed second with 42 points, U.C.L.A. third with 32 and California fourth with 28½.

Mel Patton won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in leading Southern California to victory.

Irishman Wins Crown In First Try

By Bill Macklin

Portmarnock, Ireland, May 28 (AP).—Sam McCready won the British Amateur golf championship today on his first try.

He capped a morning round of 70 with a blazing stretch finish to beat United States champion Willie Turnesa, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final.

McCready, a 31-year-old Ulsterman, rolled in a 3-foot putt and won the crown on the thirty-fifth green.

Then the 4000 fans who had trailed doggedly for six hours round the desolate Portmarnock links swallowed up their hero in a stampede on the green.

Score Cards

MORNING ROUND

Par out	444	545	344—37
McCready out	444	445	334—35
Turnesa out	445	535	444—38
Par in	443	343	554—37—74
McCready in	433	643	444—35—70
Turnesa in	443	543	544—36—74

McCready leads, 4 up.

AFTERNOON ROUND

McCready out	544	465	365—42
Turnesa out	444	445	344—36
McCready in	553	543	54
Turnesa in	543	734	65

McCready wins, 2 and 1.

Aside from partisanship, they had sound cause for their enthusiasm. McCready's great triumph ended a two-year American squeeze on the British title.

Sam Comes From Behind

Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., won it in 1947. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, took the big cup home last year.

And Sam, a grinning, tubby figure, did it the hard way. He frittered away a four-up lead which he held at 18 holes, and got himself behind the eight ball.

He went out in 42 on the first nine holes after lunch, and Turnesa, hewing level fours, got back his full round's losses in half a round. He squared at the twenty-seventh.

A storm broke on the twenty-ninth. McCready missed a three-foot putt and dropped one hole behind.

But McCready wasn't finished. When Turnesa, who had been gamely putting up one of the greatest golfing fights of his life, opened the door on the thirty-first hole, the Irishman moved in.

It was 557 yards from tee to green, and when Turnesa got there he three-putted and carded a seven. McCready squared with a five.

A bold downhill putt in the driving rain dropped for Turnesa on the thirty-second and he regained the lead.

But it was his last winner.

Birdie 4 on 35th Decides

He slipped over par on two holes in a row and McCready won them both to go ahead.

Then McCready nailed the Yank with a birdie four on the 473-yard thirty-fifth.

In the stretch Turnesa was in more trouble than a comic strip detective. His chips were short and he was frail with an eight-foot putt on the short thirty-third.

He sliced with a brassie into rough on the thirty-fourth. He drove into a bunker on the thirty-fifth.

But Turnesa never conceded defeat until it slapped him in the face. Even on the final hole he tried to down a 15-footer for a half and just missed.

McCready, who works for a big tobacco company in London, started out the championship Monday a dark horse. He was so little known, in fact, that only his stalwart play here earned him a place on the British Walker Cup team that invades America in August.

He eliminated Stranahan in the quarter-finals, four and three.

He became acquainted with Turnesa two years ago and said he had been itching to beat him ever since.

"Baby," he murmured as he grasped the 2-foot silver trophy that had nine times gone to America. Then he kissed it.

Turnesa erased the stunned look from his face, and said "I have the deepest respect and admiration for McCready."

Ft. Myer Wins, 8-5

Stan Bell's five-hit pitching helped Fort Myer defeat the D. C. Clowns, 8-5, in a Recreation Department League baseball game at Banneker Field.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

VICTORY IN DASH—Ralph Lindamood (fourth from left), of Madison School, hits the tape with a leap to take first place from Ronald Sams of Kingsley School (extreme right) in the 70-yard dash for 65-pounders in the annual Junior Olympics yesterday at Roosevelt High School stadium. Jim Mands of Ketchum (left) was third. Others who ran are George Cragie (middle) and Tommy Rose of Raymond

Navy Swamps Army Lacrosse Team, 14 to 5

Annapolis, Md., May 28 (AP).—Navy's lacrosse power exploded all over Thompson Stadium today as the Midshipmen routed Army 14-5 and lodged a claim to the intercollegiate championship.

For one half, the clash between the academies was tighter than the weaving in a lacrosse stick. It was a 4-4 deadlock at the intermission.

Then the Navy tide deluged the Cadets. Scoring was almost a monotony for Coach W. H. (Dinty) Moore's attackmen and midfielders as the game drew on.

Navy officials estimated the crowd in the academy5s sun-soaked stadium at 12,000, one of the largest ever to sit in at one time on the game the Indians thought up long ago.

The triumph, second most decisive in the 22-game service lacrosse series, enabled Navy to challenge Johns Hopkins for the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's mythical championship.

Hopkins, which like the Midshipmen is undefeated in college play, had a much less comfortable afternoon before overcoming the Cadets, 10-6, earlier in the season.

Voting on the intercollegiate title may hinge on the outcome of Hopkins' encounter with Mount Washington 10 days hence. Navy lost its only verdict this season in an exhibition contest with Mount Washington.

Midfielder Steve Schoen led the Navy offense with three goals, closely pursued by Capt. Lee Chambers and Bob Sivinski who scored two apiece.

Army		Navy
Rust	G	Beth
Gerometta	D	Cruise
Allen	D	Ryan
Bullock	D	Stinson
Ford	M	Allen
Meyer	M	Schoen
Hartinger	M	Bendell
Bradley	A	Chambers
Preuit	A	Sivinski
Zogorski	A	Hoff

Army	2	2	0	1—5
Navy	1	3	5	5—14

Goals: Army—Hartinger, Previt, Nelson (2), Ford; Navy—Hoff, Sivinski (2), Arnold, Chambers (2), Cobb, Schoen (3), Bendell, Allen, Bray, Ryan.

Substitutions: Army—Nelson, Markham, Lunn, Lange, McGill, Lamdin, Tate, Todd, Maladowitz, Murphy; Navy—Cobb, Schaufelberger, Arnold, Bray, Kilcline, Rassieur, McNally, McDonough, Needham, Haggett, Miller, Stutt.

CYO Dad-Son Golf Set Today

The first Catholic Youth Organization Father-Son golf tournament begins at 1 p. m. today on the Georgetown Prep course.

Open to the son of any man who attends a church in the Metropolitan Washington archdiocese, the tourney is conducted in two divisions, one for boys 15-and-under, and the other for boys from 15 to 18 years. Entry fee is $1. Post entries will be accepted.

Jones Beaten In Mile Run

Lynchburg, Va., May 28 (AP).—Bobby Jones of Alexandria's George Washington High failed in his last effort to break the national scholastic mile record, and had to settle for third place in fast company at the Virginia A.A.U. track and field meet here today.

Winner was undefeated Alvin Smith of Roanoke College, whose 4:24.7 time broke the previous meet mark of 4:28.6, set by Cliff Miller of Washington and Lee University in 1941.

Second by 10 strides was Lieut. Henry Hart of the Quantico Marines. Jones was a step behind Hart.

Jones grabbed the lead at the start only to see it vanish when Lieut. Walt Molineux of the Marines spurted into a 15-yard lead in the first straightaway.

But Molineux faded fast and Hart took the lead as the second lap ended.

Jones grabbed first place in the turn, but Hart again was leading as they raced down the backstretch. Jones passed Hart entering the final lap and both were running almost side by side when Smith made his bid and won.

It was Jones' first loss in 6 mile efforts, and was his last race for GW. He graduates in two weeks. Jones ran the fastest scholastic half mile, 1:57, last year, and this year was converted into a miler. His best time was 4:26.5, 5.3 seconds off the national high school record.

Quantico's undefeated Marines and Virginia's Polytechnic Institute's freshmen won the senior and junior team crowns, respectively. The Marines finished 17 points ahead of the defending champions from the University of Virginia in the senior division and compiled a total of 54¼ points. The Tech freshmen scored 38 points.

Women's Amateur Trials Scheduled At Congressional

Congressional Country Club will be the site of the qualifying rounds for the National Women's Amateur Tourney August 30-31. Practice rounds will be held August 29.

The tourney will be played at Meridian Hill Club in Philadelphia beginning September 19.

Only women golfers with a handicap of six or less may participate.

Locke Shoots 66 at Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla., May 28 (AP).—Bobby Locke of South Africa, paired with E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, today fired six birdies for a five-under-par 66 in an exhibition golf match over the Tulsa Country Club course.

Locke and Harrison defeated home pro Morrie Gravatt and Skee Riegel, 5 and 4. The unorthodox master from Johannesburg was only one stroke off the course record held by George Von Elm. A crowd of 1200 watched the uncanny Locke as he played the greens for the first time. Riegel came in second with a one-under-par 70. Harrison had a 72, Gravatt a 74.

Kavakos Romps, 12-1; Heinbaugh Grand Slams

Bob Heinbaugh hit a home run with the bases loaded in the first inning to pace his Kavakos Grill mates to a 12-1 win over the Pentagon Air Force in an Alexandria Softball League game last night at the Municipal Stadium in Alexandria.

Little Generals Win Virginia Crown, 5-2

Portsmouth, Va., May 28.—The pitching of Stan Monroe and the hitting of Bruce Hillenbrand carried Washington-Lee High of Arlington to the Virginia scholastic baseball championship here today, as the Little Generals defeated Roanoke High, 5-2.

Monroe, who pitched a four-hit shutout in the semifinals only last night, came back in relief today to pitch six-hit, two-run ball in the last five innings.

Hillenbrand, who slammed out a homer and double in the semifinals, slammed out a double and two singles today.

W-L starting Pitcher Don Estes and Monroe gave up 7 hits and 10 walks between them to stay in hot water most of the time. But they struck out 11, had the help of a double play and left 16 Roanoke runners stranded.

Roanoke	AB	H	O	A
Mawyer,2b	5	1	3	1
Poutz,3b	5	1	0	2
Howze,c	4	1	9	1
Vernon,lf	4	0	2	0
Booth,cf	4	1	2	0
Sch'der,ss	3	1	0	1
Ed'nds,1b	2	0	8	0
Akers,rf	1	0	0	0
aGil'ore,rf	2	0	0	0
Turnbull,p	3	0	0	4
bCampbell	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	24	9

Arlington	AB	H	O	A
Prince,ss	3	0	1	4
Ut'back,c	3	0	11	0
H'brand,lf	5	3	2	1
Riddle,rf	5	1	3	0
Haislip,1b	4	1	5	1
Beall,3b	4	1	1	2
McC'ick,2b	0	0	1	0
Lloyd,2b,cf	3	1	3	1
Johnson,cf	2	0	0	0
Estes,p,cf	2	0	0	0
M'nroe,p,cf	2	0	0	0
Porter,3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	9

aGrounded out for Akers in eight.
bSingled for Edmunds in ninth.

Roanoke	000	001	001—2
Arlington	211	100	00x—5

Runs—Booth, Schrader, Prince (2), Utterback, Hillenbrand, Riddle. Errors—Edmunds (3), Turnbull (2), Howze, Beall, Prince, Mawyer, Fouts. Runs batted in—Beall, Turnbull, Campbell. Two-base hits—Beall, Hillenbrand. Stolen bases—Prince, Edmunds, Booth. Double plays—Monroe to Haislip to Beall, Hillenbrand to McCormick. Left on bases—Roanoke, 16: Arlington, 12. Base on balls—Estes, 8: Monroe, 2: Turnbull, 5. Strikeouts—Estes, 7: Monroe, 4: Turnbull, 9. Hits—Estes, 1 in 4⅔: Monroe, 5 in 3⅓. Hit by pitcher—Monroe (Schrader). Wild pitch—Estes. Passed ball—Howze. Winner—Monroe. Umpires—Davidzuk and Balda. Time—2:45.

Lacy Loses Title Match to Loyola Ace

Baltimore, May 28 (AP). — Jerry Laroque of Loyola College won the Maryland State intercollegiate tennis championship today by defeating teammate Jim Lacy, 6—4, 6—4, 9—7.

W-L High Crew Wins U. S. Title in 1st Try

Special to The Post

Detroit, May 28.—The Washington-Lee High of Arlington senior eight-oared crew, which had never touched an oar until 11 weeks ago, won the Schoolboy Rowing Association of America championship on the Detroit River today.

Spurred by Coxswain Dick McCombs and stroked by Pete Sparhawk, the Little Generals outlasted the Lafayette of Buffalo crew by three-fifths of a second in the seven-eighths of a mile duel. W-L's time was 5:16.4.

Mount Carmel of Wyandotte, Mich., finished a close third, with Lane Tech of Chicago, a distant fourth.

In the qualifying trials Friday, W-L lost a similar stretch duel to Lafayette by half a length.

It was a grand victory for Coach Charlie Butt, who organized the team from a group of 35 green aspirants on March 7. The boys never missed a day of practice, and won four dual and triangular regattas against Virginia schools.

Then last week, they surprised everybody by beating the national champion LaSalle High of Philadelphia, undefeated for three years, to win he Stotesbury Cup Regatta in Philly.

Make Trip Through Loan

That victory qualified W-L for the nationals. However, because the team was formed so late in the year, no money was set aside in the school budget for the crew team.

On last Thursday, the Arlington Board of Education came through with a $1000 loan, and today the team responded with a championship.

The new champions were boated as follows: Bow, Kado Beacham; 2, Bill Hoffman; 3, Mike Miller; 4, Foster Smith; 5, Bruce Bauer; 6, Paul Yager; 7, Roger Scott; stroke, Sparhawk; coxswain, McCombs.

Fry's 'Small Fry' Wins Commodore Cup in Regatta

Nelson B. Fry, piloting his "Small Fry," won the Commodore's Cup, the opening of a three-day Memorial weekend regatta yesterday from Alexandria to Fort Belvoir.

Winner of the Fort Belvoir Bowl for the first boat to finish the 12-mile race was John T. Dallas in "Bessie T," a Handicap class-type boat.

The Potomac River Sailing Association Trophy for the winner among the Fort Belvoir personnel was won by Sergt. T. A. Dahlin in a Comet-type craft.

Novelty races will be conducted today in Gunstun Cove and tomorrow will be the race back from Fort Belvoir to Alexandria for the Secretary's trophy.

Feerick's Knee Faces Surgery

Capt. Bob Feerick of the Eastern Division Champion Washington Capitols will undergo an operation this week for his knee injury that kept him out of the crucial Basketball Association of America playoffs.

Feerick, an All-BAA guard, said he expects to have a semilunar cartilage removed from the injured left knee at Georgetown Hospital Wednesday and has been told that recovery will take about a month.

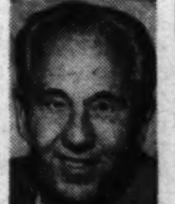
Pat Todd Wins Surrey Tennis

Surbiton, England, May 28 (AP).—Mrs. Pat Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., sixth ranking woman player in the United States, won the Surrey tennis championship today with a 6-3, 9-7 victory over Mrs. J. Walker-Smith of England.

—Limit on Bass Only—
Fishing Season Opens in Tidal Basin Tomorrow and No Licenses Are Required

By Ralph Murdock

THE TIDAL BASIN will open to the anglers on Monday. It is the official "go" signal for bass, crappie and perch fishermen in the District. No license is required. Previously, it was necessary to have a permit, but the regulation has been abolished. Here is the "stop" signal which must be observed.


Murdock

When you have taken five bass (either large or small mouth) your work for the day is over because that is your daily limit. There is one more requirement—a bass must be 10 inches or more in length. Smaller ones should be returned to the water. You will now have fishing in your own backyard for some time because the Tidal Basin will be open to anglers until March 31, 1950.

NOW THAT THE shad season is just about over, the opening of the basin comes at an opportune time. Heavy rains during the last few days have clouded all streams and rivers that are located near Washington. From the writer's angle, it looks as though the salt-water fishermen will get the breaks for the next two weeks. Excellent reports from Chincoteague, Wachapraque, Oyster and Cape Charles, Va., continue to arrive and District anglers are heading for those spots in quest of red and black drum, trout, porgies and black sea bass. The latter two species are very plentiful.

Hardheads are still scattered in the upper Chesapeake but larger catches are being taken in the lower part of the bay from Point Lookout up to the Solomons Islands. Several catches of 25 to 60 have been recorded. Shrimp continue to be the choice diet for crokers. The use of worms invariably attracts school of small spot when you're fishing for hardheads. The spot that have been taken so far were small. The large size should follow.

GEORGE T. HARRISON was honored by the people of Tilghman Island yesterday. Capt. Eddie Gowe, general chairman of the testimonial committee, presented among the guest speakers, Gov. Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland. Federal Justice Alan Goldsborough and Ray Steele, National Council of the National Fisheries Institute.

The program was held on the grounds of the Tilghman Packing Co. of which Mr. Harrison is president. The event is in recognition of Mr. Harrison's more than 30 years of service to the Chesapeake Bay County fishermen and the people of the island. He was presented with a life membership in the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Association, Inc.

GEORGE COTTINGHAM, Jr. caught a large gray trout 31 inches long with a 15-inch girth. After 12 hours out of the water it tipped the scales at 8 pounds 6 ounces. On the next cast, he hooked a flounder that registered 3 pounds 12 ounces. These fish were captured at Beaufort, N. C.

Here are the top and bottom of two fishing stories that happened on the same day. Three fishermen from Norfolk caught 571 blues in North Carolina. They were guided by Captain Etheridge. At Chain Bridge, five local anglers used four kinds of bait in their quest for perch. They drew a complete blank.

Charley Rennert, who fishes quite often, was one of the five anglers. Charley said "We tried worms, minnows, crabs, and clams for bait, but nothing happened." He added "That's the way it goes."

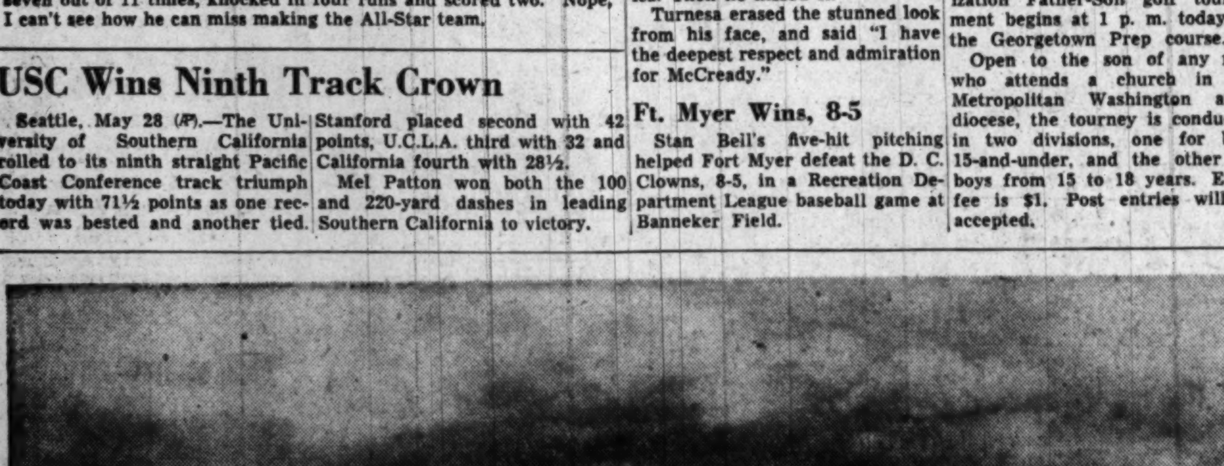
DURING THE WEEK, Sydney, Trott of Staunton, Va., flew to Nags Head for a crack at the large mouth bass. After landing at the Carolinian Hotel's new air strip, he was taken in tow by Johnny Moore, well known fresh water fishing guide of Colington Island, at Nags Head. Johnny, as usual, did a great job of locating the bass for his party. The limit of bass was quickly achieved by the anglers.

Johnny Moore has the distinction of being the last surviving witness of the Wright brothers' first flight at Kill Devils Hills on December 17, 1903. For 46 years Johnny has always been contended to stay on "terra firma" and has refused untold offers to "go up" in a plane. But for unknown reasons, he was persuaded into taking his first flight (Either Trott is a good salesman or Moore's determination is growing weaker.) Regardless, Johnny gave in and up in the air he went.

He viewed all his fishing spots from above. Chloe (Mrs. Johnny), after taking a quick look at her insurance policies on her hubby, was on hand to witness this epoch-making event.

After descending, he alighted from the plane—"Yep," said Johnny, "I believe them things are here to stay."

So ended the first flight of the first flight witness.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LITTLE GENERALS IN COMMAND—Washington-Lee of Arlington (foreground) wins the national senior eight-oared shell championships in the Schoolboy Rowing Association of America Regatta on the Detroit River. Lafayette High (center) of Buffalo, was second with Mount Carmel High (rear) of Yandotte, Mich., third. W-L's winning time was 5:15.4

Atomic Bomb Wins 2 Rosecroft Cup Races

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Atomic Bomb, America's fastest racing 3-year-old pacer last season, easily won both dashes in the $2500 Rosecroft Cup last night at Rosecroft Raceway before 6335 flabbergasted patrons.

It wasn't the way he won that stunned the harness novices—the colt clearly was the class of the field. It was the mutuel payoff that left racetrack-wise Washingtonians slightly breathless.

In the first dash, the fifth race at a mile, Atomic Bomb paced to a length and a half victory with ease. He paid $4.80, $4.40 and $3.80.

Then, in the seventh race at a mile and a sixteenth, Atomic Bomb drew away to another effortless length and a half victory. And the same people that saw him take the fifth event, saw these prices posted—$4.20, $2.80 and $3.

Atomic Bomb, at $3, was a mortal cinch for the show spot. The even-money win payoff was almost a "steal."

The race was the classiest ever held for harness horses in Maryland. Atomic Bomb, who last year was timed at 2:00 3/5 for the mile, didn't quite live up to it last night. He went the mile in 2:07 2/5, still track record time, and 2:16 3/5 in the additional sixteenth.

Atomic Bomb is owned by 83-year-old William N. Reynolds, multi-millionaire president of the Winston Salem, N. C., tobacco firm of the same name.

It was the first time two dashes were held in the recently legalized pari-mutuel harness racing in these parts, and it was interesting to watch the play. Handle in the fifth race was $27,609. In the seventh it went up to $29,415.

First time behind Atomic Bomb were Fortunate Boy, Harold Abbe and Shamrock Thoughts. Next time they raced Harold Abbe moved up to second; Shamrock Thoughts to third. Fortunate Boy couldn't equal his first effort and wound up sixth.

Atomic Bomb was driven by Delvin Miller, one of the rising young stars of the game who came down from Roosevelt Raceway to score a triple.

The crowd wagered $180,790—an improvement over the $164,000 bet on the delayed opening night card Friday.

An estimated 6000 braved the chill night air and kept warm by betting at a brisker pace than on Friday's delayed opener.

Navy Whips Army Baseballers, 8-2

West Point, May 28 (AP).—Bill Hawkins, star of Navy's 21-21 football struggle with Army, pitched and batted the Middie baseballers to an 8-2 victory over the Cadets here today.

Hawkins hurled five-hit ball and drove in three runs with a homer and single. He also started a double play.

Southern Loop Trackmen Lose

Atlanta, May 28 (AP).—The Southeastern Conference scored a smashing victory over the Southern Conference here tonight in the South's first inter-conference track and field meet before an estimated crowd of 4000. The score was 92 to 39.

Olympia Upset by Palestinian in Rich Jersey

Citation's Track Mark Lowered

Camden, N. J., May 28 (AP).—Palestinian, third in the Kentucky Derby and runner-up in the Preakness, beat the favored Olympia by one and one-half lengths in the $50,000 added Jersey Stakes at Garden State Park today.

Palestinian, coming from third place at the head of the stretch, stepped the mile and one-quarter in 2:01 4/5 to clip one and one-fifth seconds off the track record hung up by the great Citation last year in the stake.

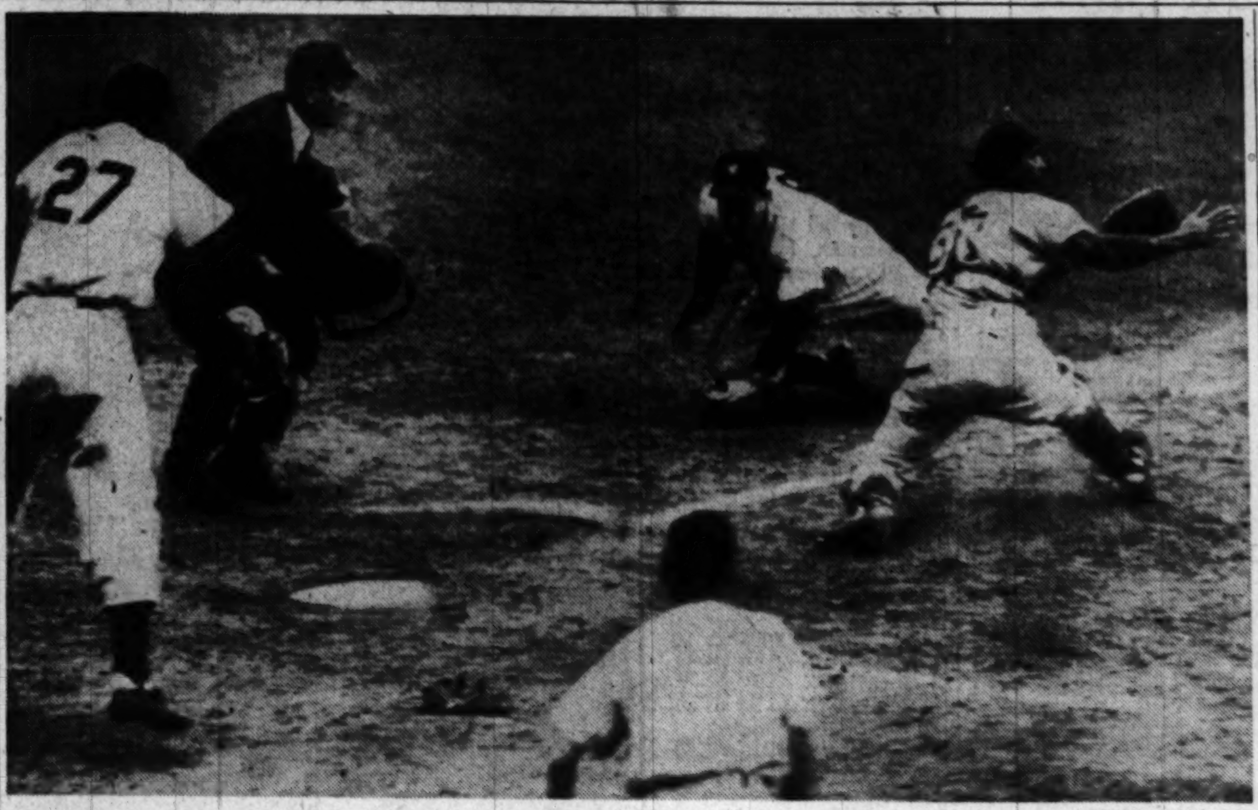
Colonel Mike trailed by three lengths for third place as One Hitter and Air Attack brought up the rear.

In picking up the winner's share of the purse, $40,700, Palestinian paid $5.00 to win and $2.20 to place. Olympia returned $2.40 for $2 place ticket. There was no show betting.

Olympia, with Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, set all the pace until giving way to Palestinian 70 yards from home.

Palestinian, owned by Isidor Bieber and ridden by Hedley Woodhouse, ran in third place as Colonel Mike stayed at Olympia's flanks down the back stretch and around the last turn.

Woodhouse turned the son of Sun Again loose three-sixteenths of a mile from the finish and he closed in rapidly. At the finish he was pulling away.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOME STRETCH—Yogi Berra of the Yankees begins a stomach slide for the plate in the fourteenth inning to give his team a 2-1 victory over the Athletics in New York. Stretching for the throw which came late, is Philly Catcher Mike Guerra. Cheering Berra on is Johnny Lindell (27) Yankee outfielder and a batboy (center foreground.) The umpire is Jim Boyer. Berra scored all the way from first base on Billy Johnson's double to right center

Chilibones Beats Out Minaddie

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., May 28.—Richard Pending's Chilibones, a hunch on an autumnlike day at the races, came from far back to be a going-away winner of the Trial Purse, featuring the weekend program.

A crowd of 6000 saw the son of Mr. Bones develop momentum and get home two lengths in front of E. L. Morsberger's Minaddie. Another two lengths back came Justin Funkhouser's Wingy.

Ridden excellently by Jockey Ray Arduini of Washington, D. C., Chilibones returned a $9.60 mutuel after P. A. Rothfuss' Flickafoot had been installed the favorite. The winning brown gelding, performing in the test exclusively for 3-year-olds, was clocked in 1:17 4-5 for the about 6 furlongs over a fast track.

Chilibones Closes Fast

Arduini allowed Chilibones to settle into stride and did not hurry the gelding while Peggy Lewis, Wingy, Minaddie and Flickafoot were virtually knocking themselves out in an effort to get to the front.

When asked, Chilibones put on a burst of speed. Arduini took the overland route and clicked off the opposition with regularity. Minaddie had taken the lead in the stretch. However, this filly could not resist the move of Chilibones, who was drawing out at the end.

Arduini also won the fourth race, another purse affair. He took G. S. Gladney's War Champ to the front soon after the break and stayed there, having daylight to spare over C. H. Lamparters' Electron at the end. C. B. Carter's Speaker was third. War Champ, who fell at Pimlico, was left at the post here.

Jockey Suspended

J. F. Murphy's New Caledonia, the favorite, failed to show speed at any stage. The stewards apparently blamed the lack of action on Apprentice R. L. Belanger because they suspended him for 10 days for an "unsatisfactory ride."

The day's longest mutuel came in the fifth race. Tyson Gilpin's Cacique II, a South American importation, came from far back to win at $32.20 under Jockey Buddy Root's handling.

The afternoon's tightest finish was a three-way photo finish affair in the second race, the concluding half of the daliy double. The winner was S. M. Ball's Brooke Argo by a thin nose over J. H. Van Wert's Big Three with W. F. Park's Good Bunting third.

The winner, ridden by Sammy Palumbo, paid $6.40 and put the finishing touches on a $31.40 double payoff started when Root took the first race with Fair Bid, owned by W. G. Peach.

Raymond Wins Junior Olympics

Raymond School collected 66½ points to win the fifth annual Junior Olympic elementary school track meet sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the District of Columbia Recreation Department yesterday on the Roosevelt High School circuit.

Runnerup in the 35-school event was Whittier with 55½ points.

Bill Bennings:

AT CHARLES TOWN.

Dear Folks:

Those who like distance races will have their innings on the holiday program here. Only two events are less than seven furlongs and the card closes with a battle of a mile and a quarter. The Decoration Day Purse, at seven furlongs, promises plenty of action. Sky Roamer a failure here at four and a half furlongs, is the probable favorite due to the longer route. Golden Pennant, Triflin Neighbor, Golden Elf and Doe Head are in the field. Weights range from 116 pounds for Sky Roamer to 99 for By Accident, the last named owned by H. M. Simpson of Washington, D. C. Simpson, by the way, once was known to his friends as "Suitcase" because he was invariably seen rushing with his baggage to a bus depot. However, he's driving a Cadillac now.

BILL.

1—Lady Loudoun, Cat K, Tie Me.

2—Little Cassino, Chance Fair, Country Miss.

3—Colored Boy, Calaboso, Halgas.

4—Tear Drop, Second Attempt, Doreens Dream.

5—Grandma C, Army Belle, George Snow.

Sky Roamer, Golden Pennant, Triflin Neibor.

7—War Spy, Jubilee Gem, Alworth.

8—Radio Gunner, Red Wrack, Exploration.

Best bet—Sky Roamer.

Hampton Leads Victory Post to 18-5 Triumph

Jack Hampton hammered out a three-run homer and double to lead Victory Post to an 18-5 win over Poling Post in the opening game of the Junior American Legion baseball season on the West Ellipse yesterday.

Victory	335 003 04—18	11	0
Poling Post	101 000 03— 5	5	4

Cizza and Faulter; Hicks, Campbell (5), Manus (8) and Bailey.

Gray Hurls 2-Hitter In Boys Club League

Tom Gray allowed two hits, struck out 11 and collected a single and a triple to pace Napoleon's Restaurant to a 9-6 win over the previously undefeated Edwards Shoe club in seven innings of Boys' Club of Washington Baseball League competition yesterday at the Ellipse.

Other Boy's Club scores yesterday were: Barney Neighborhood House 6, Eastern Branch 0; May Hardware 10, Arlington Eagles 9; Georgetown 4, Bowies 1; Del Ray 14, Federal Storage 0.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

Post	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Cat K. (Payne)	117	5-2
2	Wyeriver (Kratz)	107	4-1
3	Anna Moose (Hill)	105	8-1
4	Willa Lee (Root)	111	12-1
5	Flower Battle (Martinez)	111	6-1
6	Tie Me (Reigle)	106	6-1
7	Lady Loudoun (Snyder)	113	2-1
8	W. M. Greene (Kenney)	116	20-1
9	Morre Lou (Miller)	113	12-1
10	Beaming Miss (Palumbo)	107	10-1
11	Play Devil (no boy)	116	20-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Delaware Park

1—⅝: $3000: 2-year-olds: allowances.
Watch Union, 110 (M'in) 66.30 25.40 12.00
Endurable, 120 (Johnson) 7.60 4.70
aBright Comet, 107 (Martens) 5.30
Nick Bloom, Bald Knob, aSun Glow, Carryall, Tipstaff, Fleet Argo, Cecil M., Teddies Imp also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.
aBrookmeade Stable entry.

[illegible]

Suffolk

[illegible]

Garden State Park

[illegible]

Rosesroft Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and up. Trot. 26 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Flo C. (W. Cowgill)	3-1
2	Hilda Rosecroft (J. Amato)	3-1
3	Mr. McE. Stone (H. Bell)	4-1
4	Symbol Land (A. Myer)	8-1
5	Day Song (T. Wingate)	5-1
6	Jalapa (C. Kelly)	2-1
7	Adept D. (E. Jones)	10-1
8	Spencer Allen (M. Hubbard)	12-1
9	Miss Jarvis (T. Walters)	5-1
10	Charming Comet (J. Cooke)	10-1
11	Little Mildred (O. Benneman)	12-1

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds up. Pace. 27 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Dr. Vic (P. Vineyard)	5-2
2	Bonnie H. (E. Avery)	6-1
3	Peterkin Spencer (E. Kelly)	3-1
4	Bright Majesty (W. Hudson)	8-1
5	Joe C. Blackstone (J. Goodnough)	5-2
6	Ida Mac (F. Rosencrantz)	12-1
7	Treasure Hanover (T. Walters)	4-1
8	Irl Abbe (M. Hubbard)	6-1
9	Martybert (S. Sipe)	10-1

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up. Pace. 23 conditioned. (1st div.)

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Mary Jean (E. Jones)	4-1
2	Barbara Song (E. Kelly)	4-1
3	Little Minnie (H. Short)	3-1
4	Following Thru (T. Walters)	6-1
5	Royal Bohemia (R. Bower)	5-2
6	Silver Coin (E. Croaker)	10-1
7	Widow's Son (L. James)	2-1
8	Earl's Hildegard (I. Flora)	15-1
9	Prince Vonian (F. Hanna)	8-1
10	Emmett P. (G. King)	6-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up. Pace. 23 conditioned. (2nd div.)

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Lady Laura (J. Cooke)	4-1
2	Albia (E. Jones)	6-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
3	Handy News Boy (E. Croaker)	3-1
4	Gallant Heart (T. Walters)	6-1
5	Winnie Direct (R. Browne)	6-1
6	Bluejacket (W. Cantwell)	8-1
7	Syndicator (P. Vineyard)	5-2
8	Bold Salute (W. Hudson)	12-1
9	Miss Belle Counsel (J. Hylan)	4-1
10	Crown Prince (no driver)	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up. Trot. 18 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Mary D. (L. James)	9-5
2	Kroger Babb (T. Wingate)	2-1
3	Breeze Up (J. Eyler)	3-1
4	Silver Peg (W. Myer)	8-1
5	Kerr Scott (W. Bartlett)	10-1
6	Cub Hanover (E. Kelly)	6-1
7	Lawde Me (J. Hylan)	6-1

At Rosecroft:
1—Flo C. Adept D. Jalapa.
2—Peterkin Spencer, Dr. Vic, Joe C. Blackstone.
3—Widow's Son, Little Minnie, Mary Jean.
4—Lady Laura, Little Tom, Alda Direct.
5—Jeb Stuart, Baron Rosecroft, Mont.
6—Lexington, Tallulah Hanover, Edgar Hanover.
7—Winnie Direct, Handy News Boy, Bold Salute.
8—Breeze Up, Cub Hanover, Mary D.

Rosecroft

1—$600: mile pace: maidens.
Pearl Rosecroft (Miller).. 10.80 6.20 4.00
Nassau (Patterson) 17.40 10.20
Freddy Hawk (Allen) 8.80
Yankee Vic, Maxine's Kitty, Mr. Abbe Mite, Starlite Princess, David Harmony [illegible]

[illegible]

5—$2500: mile pace: 11 conditioned.
Atomic Bomb (Miller) 4.80 4.40 3.80
Fortunate Boy (Kelly) 10.40 5.40
Harold Abbe (Harden) 4.80
Shamrock Thoughts, aQuick Trick, aMarion Direct, Reynib, Emalou Hanover also ran. Time, 2:07⅖.
aVineyard Stable entry.
6—$600: mile pace: 20 conditioned.
Ace Cash (Crooker) 13.80 8.80 5.80
Vendome (Hylan) 6.60 4.20
Hero (Wingate) 4.00
Happy Warrior, Iron Major, Governor Bonington, Empire Grattan, Direct Chief also ran. Time, 2:13.
7—$2500: 1 1/16-mile pace: 11 conditioned.
Atomic Bomb (Miller) 4.20 2.80 3.00
Harold Abbe (Harden) 3.80 3.20
Shamrock Thoughts (Hylan) 4.20
Emalou Hanover, aQuick Trick, Fortunate Boy, aMarion Direct, Reynib finished in that order.
aVineyard Stable entry.
8—1 1/16: $600: trot: 20 conditioned.
Little Me (Riddick) 7.20 4.60 3.00
Pearl Gantle (O.Shirley) 5.00 3.20
Josedale Counsel (J.Mallalieu) 3.80
Bonnie Scotland, Sidney Volomite, Real Cloud, Carola Hanover finished in that order. Time, 2:22⅘.

Majors' Averages

American League

The records below include games played May 28.

CLUB BATTING

[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

BATTING RECORDS

[illegible]

PITCHING

[illegible]

National League

CLUB BATTING

[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

BATTING RECORDS

[illegible]

PITCHING RECORDS

[illegible]

Belmont Park

[illegible]

Race Chart for Charles Town

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FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Start good. Owner, W. G. Peach. Trained by W. & Small. Time, 0:57⅘.

[illegible]

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 2:39. Owner, S. M. Ball. Trained by S. M. Ball. Time, 1:30⅘.

[illegible]

DAILY DOUBLE—FAIR BID AND BROOKE ARGO—$31.40.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Start good. Owner, W. A. Elliott, Jr. Trained by C. P. Chenoweth.

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. Owner, G. S. Gladney. Trained by N. J. Pillman. Time, 1:51.

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:05½. Owner, Tyson Gilpin. Trained by D. Hawkins. Time, 1:21⅘.

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:34½. Owner, R. Pending. Trained by R. Pending. Time, 1:17⅘.

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Start good. Off at 5:03. Owner, S. B. Webb. Time, 1:22⅘.

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Owner, Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

Charles Town
JOCKEY CLUB
Spring and Summer Meetings
42 Days of Racing
MAY 16 TO JUNE 11—24 DAYS
JUNE 27 TO JULY 16—18 DAYS
Post Time 2:00 P. M. E.D.T.
B. & O. trains leave Washington Union Station 12:00 E.D.T.; Silver Spring, 12:15 E.D.T.; Rockville, 12:25 E.D.T. Arrive Charles Town race track, 1:40 P. M., E.D.T.

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A man, 28 to 45, with good education and pleasing personality who is accustomed to contact with the public. If qualified write stating age, married or single, number of dependents; business experience; if not employed, state length of time with last employer; how many memberships in organizations; in how many you hold office; state net worth, also amount of minimum current living expenses; also amount of life insurance owned. Give phone number and address. We are only interested in man at present employed in responsible position or unemployed for reason beyond his control. For the right man, position open is permanent with excellent income possibilities. If letter indicates you will fit into our organization, we will contact and arrange appointment. All replies confidential, and should be addressed to:
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3 Records Shattered as Michigan State Wins IC4A

But No Fun For Him

Ghezzi Hits PGA Course As 'Playtoy'

RICHMOND, VA., May 28.—Sports shorts of all sorts:

The products of 13 different golf equipment manufacturers are represented in the PGA tournament here, including Dunlop's whose chief representative, Bobby Locke, is not . . . Burned up over his failure to qualify, Vic Ghezzi lashed out at the PGA for playing its championship over what he termed a "playtoy" course. "Given their guarantee," he added, "the PGA would play the tournament on a driving range." . . . The flow of press copy at the tourney is so heavy that Western Union is bound to make a few mistakes in transmitting the stories and the one it made yesterday was a beaut. A story intended for a Norfolk, Va., newspaper found its way to Norfolk, Nebr. The latter paper not only used it—it wanted another story today . . . Most of the gallery following Sam Snead this morning consisted of the tournament sponsors. When Snead made the turn one up over Dave Douglas this morning, the underwriters adjourned to the clubhouse bar and declared a dividend. They're banking on Sambo to get them over the $30,000 hump . . .

RIDERS IN THE Memorial Day championship motorcycle races here have been ordered to leave their false teeth out during the 10-mile chase. Last year two of the competitors crashed, cracked their plates and swallowed parts of them . . . Promoters didn't know whether champing at the bit or biting at the champ caused the mishap . . . Alumni of William and Mary in Richmond aren't pleased over W&M's scheduling the University of Houston for a football game in Houston in September simply to fill an open date. They remember last year when the Indians played little Saint Bonaventure's "just to fill an open date" and came away with a 7-6 licking . . . Sid Carroll, former general manager of the Redskins, and Harry Howren, owner of a minor league pro team at Norfolk, Va., plan to operate an independent pro club in Alexandria next fall. Al Piasecky, ex-Skins end, is their coach . . . The Richmond Rebels, of the American pro football league, have docketed an exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL . . . whicht is OK, but what Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL doesn't know is that the Richmond team's players are supplied by the Cleveland Browns of that nasty old All-America Conference . . .

DEPT. OF HOW GLAD to see you can one be: Tom Utterback, Hermitage Club big-wig and the one chiefly responsible for the PGA being played in Richmond, passed out souvenir money clips to reporters yesterday. Today, apparently forgetting himself, he was passing them out again. . . . Some of the more optimistis boys are hoping tomorrow that Utterbach will pass out $100 bills to go in the clips. . . . Snead got a bogie on the fourth hole today, a birdie on the fifth and almost got a reporter on the sixth when his tee shot whistled by a scribe's head.

MORRIS SIEGEL.

Hurdles Victories Decide It

By Stan Opotowsky

New York, May 28 (U.P.).—Horace Smith of Michigan State streaked to double victories in the hurdles; Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall won twice in the sprints; and three new records were stamped on the books today as Michigan State snared the IC4A track championship.

Power in the hurdles shoved Michigan State, the newest member of the Big Ten Conference, over the top ahead of Yale and N.Y.U. Michigan State scored 44 points; Yale, 30½, and N.Y.U., 29½.

Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State ripped off one of the new records when he sped to a clocking of 9 minutes 9.2 seconds in the 2-mile despite the utter lack of competition. He finished 80 yards ahead of Rhode Island State's Bob Black as he broke the old record of 9:11.8 set by Curtis Stone of Penn State in 1947.

New High Jump Mark

Stanfield set one of the other records today when he copped the 220-yard dash in 20.6 seconds, bettering the 20.7 mark set by Norwood (Barney) Ewell of Penn State in 1941. Stanfield won the 100 in 9.8.

A new high jump record of 6 feet 7⅞ inches was set jointly by Irv Mondschein of N. Y. U., the defending champion, and Dick Phillips of Brown. Mondschein held the old mark of 6 feet 6⅞ inches.

Those three new marks, plus the 56 feet ⅜-inch shot-put mark set by Jim Fuchs of Yale in the preliminaries yesterday, put a total of four on the books.

Smith won the high hurdles in 14.3 seconds and the lows in 22.9. In the highs he didn't turn on the heat until the last three jumps, pulling even with Jim Gehrdes of Penn State on the last hurdle and then passing him in the stretch run. Paige Christiansen of Michigan State was third.

Yale Strong in Field

In the lows, Smith beat out his own teammate, Fred Johnson.

Neil Pratt of Syracuse took the mile by outlasting a cumbersome 26-man field. Tom Kirwan of Penn made a gallant bid on the last lap but nevertheless finished 10 yards behind Pratt. The winning time was 4:16.4.

Yale's power was concentrated in the field events. Fuchs won the shot-put, Irv Bouton won the javelin with 197 ft. 7½ in. and Neil King was tied for first in the pole vault with Art Sherman of Rhode Island State at 13 feet even.

Parker Bests Patty for Title

Paris, May 28 (AP).—Frankie Parker of Los Angeles was forced to go four sets, but he eked out a 6—3, 1—6, 6—1, 6—4 victory over Budge Patty, also of Los Angeles, to win the French International Tennis Tournament today.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont of Bellvue, Del., had no difficulty taking the women's title, downing Mrs. Nelly Landry Adamson of France, 7—5, 6—2.

ZERNIAL INJURED—Chicago White Sox Centerfielder Jerry Scala bends over Leftfielder Gus Zernial after the Sox star broke a collarbone making a diving catch in the tenth inning of yesterday's game in Cleveland. In the eleventh inning, after Zernial was carried from the field. Gus may be out of action for two months. Cleveland won, 3-2

IC4A Track Summaries

New York, May 28 (AP).—Summaries of today's final events in the Intercollegiate AAAA track and field championships:

DISCUS—1, Vic Frank (Yale), 159 ft. 1¼ in.; 2, James Fuchs (Yale), 152 ft. 5½ in.; 3, John Servis (Cornell), 147 ft. ⅛ in.; 4, John Mueller (Michigan State), 143 ft. 10¾ in.; 5, Geoffrey Tootel (Harvard), 138 ft. 11½ in.

HAMMER THROW — 1, Howard Reed (Harvard), 160 ft. 9¼ in.; 2, John Adams (MIT), 160 ft 7⅜ in.; John Thorndike (Harvard), 159 ft. 5¼ in.; 4, James Burnham (Dartmouth), 159 ft. 2⅛ in.; 5, Donald Mullen (New Hampshire), 158 ft. 9¼ in.

ONE-MILE RUN—1, Neil Pratt (Syracuse); 2, Thomas Kirwan (Penn); 3, Robert Weaver (Syracuse); 4, Ronald Wittreich (Princeton); 5, Browning Ross (Villanova). Time, 4:16.4.

JAVELIN THROW — 1, Irving Bouton (Yale), 197 ft. 7½ in.; 2, Charles Thomas (Pittsburgh), 186 ft. 10 in.; 3, Charles Keith (Harvard), 178 ft. 2 in.; 4, Jesse Thomas (Michigan State), 177 ft. 3 in.; 5, Carleton Jacob (Princeton), 177 ft.

440-YARD RUN—1, Frank Fox (Seton Hall); 2, Charles Moore (Cornell); 3, James Gilhooley (NYU); 4, Hugo Maiocco (NYU); 5, James McKenna (Villanova). Time, 0:48.2.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Horace Smith (Michigan State); 2, James Gehrdes (Penn State); 3, Paige Christiansen (Michigan State); 4, William Mitchell (Georgetown); 5, William Raney (Pittsburgh). Time, 0:14.3.

100-YARD DASH—1, Andrew Stanfield (Seton Hall); 2, William Brooks (Wesleyan); 3, Fred Johnson (Michigan State); 4, John Zegger (Columbia); 5, Basil McKenzie (Seton Hall). Time, 0:09.8.

TWO-MILE RUN—1, Horace Ashenfelter (Penn State); 2, Robert Black (Rhode Island State); 3, Richard Church (Syracuse); 4, Warren Druetzler (Michigan State); 5, Thomas Irmen (Michigan State). Time, 9:09.2 (new meet record: old record 9:11.8 by Curtis Stone (Penn State), May 31, 1947).

SHOT-PUT—1, James Fuchs (Yale), 56 ft. ⅜ in. (new meet record, old record 55 ft. 4⅛ in. by Alfred Blozis (Georgetown), May 29, 1942); 2, Stanley Lampert (NYU), 54 ft. 5⅜ in.; 3, Vic Frank (Yale), 49 ft. 10⅜ in.; 4, Otto Marcolin (NYU), 49 ft. 7⅞ in.; 5, John Meuuer (Michigan State), 49 ft. 6⅛ in.

POLE VAULT—1, tie between Arthur Sherman (Rhode Island State) and Neil King (Yale), 13 ft.; 3, tie among Francis Bowerman (Michigan State), Andrew Kirk (Penn) and Gordon Bensley (Yale), 12 ft. 6 in.

880-YARD RUN—1, James Grosholz (Haverford); 2, Jack Dianeti (Michigan State); 3, Robert Mealey (Cornell); 4, John Straenburgh (Penn); 5, Thomas Comerford (Manhattan). Time, 1:53.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Horace Smith (Michigan State); 2, Fred Johnson (Michigan State); 3, James Gehrdes (Penn State); 4, Robert Hunt (Cornell); 5, Paige Christiansen (Michigan State). Time, 0:22.9.

220-YARD DASH—1, Andrew Stanfield (Seton Hall); 2, Ira Kaplan (NYU); 3, Wilbert Lancaster (Penn State); 4, Basil McKenzie (Seton Hall); 5, Bob Schepers (Michigan State). Time, 0:20.6 (new meet record, old record 0:20.7 by Norwood Ewell (Penn State), May 21, 1941).

ONE-MILE RELAY—1, New York University (John Nelson, Hugo Maiocco, Jim Gilhooley, Reggie Pearman); 2, Cornell; 3, Manhattan; 4, Yale; 5, Georgetown. Time, 3:14.4.

HIGH JUMP—1, tie between Richard Phillips (Brown), and Irving Mondschein (NYU), 6 ft. 7⅞ in. (new meet record, old record 6 ft. 6⅞ in. by Mondschein, May 29, 1948); 3, Arnold Webb (Brooklyn College), 6 ft. 5½ in.; 4, tie among Richard Lyster (Temple), Warren Willett (Northeastern) and James Gillchrist (Manhattan), 6 ft. 4½ in.

BROAD JUMP—1, Fred Johnson (Michigan State) 24 ft. 2 in.; 2, Irving Mondschein (NYU), 24 ft. 1⅝ in.; 3, Jesse Thomas (Michigan State), 23 ft. 7¾ in.; 4, Walter Ashbaugh (Cornell), 23 ft. 3 in.; 5, Frank Castro (NYU), 22 ft. 7¼ in.

POINT SCORE — Michigan State, 44; Yale, 30½; New York University, 29½; Seton Hall, 18; Cornell, 18; Penn State, 15; Harvard, 12; Syracuse, 11; Rhode Island State, 8½; Penn, 8; Manhattan, 5; Pittsburgh, 5; Haverford, 5; Brown, 4½; MIT, 4; Wesleyan, 4; Georgetown, 3; Princeton, 3; Brooklyn College, 3; Dartmouth, 2; Villanova, 2; Columbia, 2; New Hampshire, 1; Temple, 1; Northeastern, 1.

Joan Riddell Cited By Honeywell School

Joan Riddell yesterday was awarded a silver medal as the outstanding girl athlete at Honeywell School of Bethseda. The presentation was made at the school's field day celebration.

Other awards were presented to Eleanor Halley, for horsemanship; John Young, the outstanding boy athlete, and David Childs, the championship horseshoe pitcher.

PGA—From Page 1-C

Snead's Great Rally Wins; Palmer Ousts Worsham

Samuel Jackson rammed in his short putt and the match was squared.

Snead's drive on the par-three, 182-yard thirty-sixth was short, but Douglas, using the same five-iron that had betrayed him on the previous hole, hooked his tee shot into a tree guarding the green and the ball fell short of the green by about three feet.

The Wilmington pro approached short, six feet away again. Snead putted his ball on a direct line for the cup, some 35 feet away. The ball hit the side of the cup, plopped up and came to rest less than 12 inches away.

Snead-Douglas Top Match

Douglas studied his putt for about five minutes, stroked and missed. Snead, with a chance to win a match practically everyone thought he had lost, putted quickly, but surely, getting his par and his victory.

Douglas, who had beaten this same Snead in a four-way playoff for the Texas Open this spring, was one-down to Sambo at the turn of their morning round, but evened it up at the sixteenth hole and that's the way the contestants stood as they retired for a quick lunch before starting out on another 36-hole journey. Each had par 71s for the first 18.

Snead lost the nineteenth hole when he drove his ball out of bounds and lost the twenty-first to Douglas' par four. Douglas went three up with a birdie on the twenty-fifth and that's the way matters stood until Slammin' Sammy streaked down the stretch.

The Snead victory overshadowed by far all other developments of the long day. Medalist Hill, who came to Hermitage looking for a job, gained a three-up advantage over young Romans in the morning round and held it.

Leo Wilts on Back Nine

Mangrum had no trouble at all with Barron, Lloyd fired a four-under par 67 in the morning to race into a five-up lead and simply coasted for the final 18 holes.

Worsham gained a quick two-up advantage on Palmer on the first two holes, but Palmer broke his back with three straight birdies on the back nine, finishing with a 68 and a four-up lead by chow time.

Worsham rallied briefly on the back nine of the afternoon round, and closed out the match on the thirty-fifth hole by sharing it with Palmer in par fours.

Grays Use Two New Players at Stadium Today

Two new players will be in the line-up of Washington's Homestead Grays today when they entertain the Richmond Giants in a American Negro Association double-header at Griffith Stadium.

The recently acquired men, Dan Jackson and Lester Weatherspoon, will share outfield duties with Sam Bankhead, who has been shifted from second base, with Josh Gibson, jr., son of the late Grays' slugger, taking over the infield post. With this revamped line-up, the Grays hope to maintain the two-game advantage they hold in the loop's first-half race.

Pannell, Weinberg Meet for Title

One of the last big events of the 1948-49 bowling season takes place tonight when Cletus Pannell, Hutchison Furniture veteran and No. 1 duckpinner in the area, meets Abe Weinberg, Winchester Packard star, in the final match of the Metropolitan Washington head-to-head championships at Colonial Village at 7 p. m.

Laurel Romps, 16-3, In League Opener

The Prince Georges Boys Club started its senior baseball league season today. Scores of the District I games: Laurel, 16, Cheverley, 3; University Park, 7, East Riverdale, 2; Berwyn, 5, Landover Hills, 4; Lanham 7, Beltsville, 1. In District II, Oxon Hill defeated Bladensburg, 6-5, and Mount Rainier routed Green Meadows, 15-8.

So They Can Feed Athletes

Southern Schools Ask NCAA to Ease Code

By Edwin Pope

Atlanta, Ga., May 28 (U.P.).—Representatives of the Southern, Southwest and Southeastern Conferences voted today to ask the National Collegiate Athletic Association to amend its non-subsidization code to allow full-time training tables for athletes.

Executive Secretary James Stewart of the Southwest Conference served as secretary and spokesman for a special session of the three-conferences here. He said the conferences would make their recommendations in the form of a proposed amendment to the parent national body at its annual meeting next January.

The proposed amendment would permit schools to furnish meals for athletes through all scholastic terms as a means of partly eliminating the work program set up by the NCAA.

Stewart emphasized that today's meeting was not a rebellion against the present NCAA code, but rather an effort to liberalize it.

SBC Commissioner Bernie Moore disclosed in an early statement that the conference leaders were balancing a cautious look into possible withdrawal from the NCAA against their strategy talks on the proposed amendment.

It was spectacular, however, that Moore issued the prepared statement merely to demonstrate the futility of trying to break away from the NCAA rather than to advocate such a step.

Moore said that the amendment prospects received fullest consideration. He said the proposed amendment would permit:

"Financial aid (to) . . . be awarded to athletes on a basis of need by the regular agencies . . . provided that the aid thus awarded shall not exceed the amount of tuition, fees, room and board, books" and several stipulated incidentals.

But broader questions before the meeting, he said, were whether any or all of the three conferences can withdraw from the NCAA and conduct a satisfactory athletic program, either in combination or individually, should the amendment fail.

Moore said the officials were concerned how much withdrawals might affect the national prominence of their minor sports activities such as basketball and baseball tournaments, track and swimming meets and golf events, and the chances of Southern athletes to succeed in Olympic competition.

39 Schools Face NCAA Suspension

Chicago, May 28 (AP).—Despite Southern rocking-the-boat, the National Collegiate Athletic Association today bluntly warned that 20 violators and 19 more potential violators of its so-called "Sanity Code" face suspension.

Most are major schools, it was learned. Names were withheld.

The warning came in an interim report by the N. C. A. A.'s constitutional compliance committee even as the Southwest, Southern and Southeastern Conference criticized the practicability of the code.

The three-member committee, headed by Clarence P. Houston of Tufts, said it would meet in August "to initiate the necessary proceedings leading to suspension" of violators. For the most part, the offenders have been careless with how they hand out money to athletes.

The boom then would be lowered on the non-complying members at the N. C. A. A. convention in New York, January 13-14 — provided their recommended ouster gets a two-thirds vote. The N. C. A. A. has 270 active members involving 26 conferences, a potential vote of 296.

Army Track Team Wins

West Point, N. Y., May 28 (AP).—Army's track and field team completed an undefeated season today by overwhelming Navy, 107½ to 23½.

The Cadets won 12 of 15 events and tied for two others in compiling the most points ever recorded in the 26-year history of the rivalry.

Only one record was set, by Navy's Jim Oberholtzer in the mile. The diminutive Middie took the lead from Army's Gail Wilson at the half-mile mark and held on to win by 4 yards in 4:20. This is a new track record supplanting the previous mark of 4:20.7 held jointly by Francis Conforti and Oliver Hunter, both of Notre Dame, since 1942.

Sailors Beat Army

Annapolis, Md., May 28 (AP). — For the third straight year, Navy sailors sank Army in dinghy racing on the Severn River today. Navy compiled 350 points and Army 290 in ten races over a one-mile triangular course.

The Midshipmen have outsailed Army every year since the service rivalry started in 1947. Cadet Bob Shade was high point man with 75 points in ten races. Midshipman Jack Baltar, Navy captain, had 72 points in eight races.

Around Town . . .

Bettie Jane Roland has been named the District's swimmer of the year by the D. C. AAU for her winning four junior national swimming championships. Eleanor Holm is the only other woman to accomplish this feat.

The Takoma Park pool star will defend her local titles in seven outdoor meets this summer. Bettie Jane finished high in the recent women's senior nationals in Florida when pitted against the best of the Nation's feminine swimmers.

Delaware Shifts Post Time

Delaware Park has advanced its post time to 2 p. m. in order to enable the District area fans to get home early from the Delaware racing plant. Both B. & O. and Pennsylvania run special trains to the track which return immediately after the last race.

Triple-Header

The Arlington Teen-Ager Club's three teams, 12 and under; 15 and under; 17 and under will play Memorial Day games with the Security A. C. in Baltimore. First game time 12 noon.

Thackara, Welsh, Hippenstiel Lead Parade Into 2d Round

More than 50 first-round matches in the City of Washington Tennis Tournament went off without a hitch yesterday at the Edgemoor Tennis Club in spite of the early morning rain.

The seeded players led by Jim Thackara, defending champion, Barney Welsh, No. 2, and Robin Hippenstiel, No. 3, all advanced as expected. The doubles begin today in addition to more first-round matches and a few second-round matches.

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SUMMARIES

Rush Lynch defeated Andy Evans, 6—3, 6—3; Bill Warner defeated Larry Jaffe, 7—5, 7—5; Charles Gordon defeated Michel Anenier, 6—2, 6—1; Sam Hays defeated G. G. Black, 6—2, 6—2; Nick Smith defeated R. A. Fearey, 6—1, 8—6; Frank Cantwell defeated Merle Gulick, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3; Phil Neff defeated Bill Bassett, 6—4, 6—3; Orme Wilson defeated R. Edwards, 6—1, 6—4; L. C. Boochezer defeated Robert Larson, 6—1, 6—1; Strand Johnson defeated C. H. Watts, 6—3, 6—4; Don Leavens defeated Howard Bailey, 6—1, 6—0; L. Konbo defeated C. H. Dawson, 6—2, 6—1.

Barney Welsh defeated Ed Minty, 6—1, 6—0; Robin Hippenstiel defeated Gene Frye, 6—1, 6—0; J. M. Darling defeated Bob Armstrong, 7—5, 6—4; Alex Keiles defeated Bob McMasters, 6—2, 6—2; Malcolm Fox defeated Gerald Ledson, 6—3, 6—1; Frank Shore defeated Thornton Moore, 6—3, 6—3; W. Kemetick defeated Lieut. E. Beasley, 7—5, 6—1; D. Covington defeated Lieut. Col. Ashman, 6—0, 6—3; Bob Threadgill defeated Steve Verges, 6—0, 6—1; Bill Reynolds defeated Col. Worthington, 6—0, 6—4; Austin Rice defeated Bill Pavitt, 6—3, 5—7, 6—0; Doyle Royal defeated A. Aridin, 64, 6—3; Fred McNair defeated Jack Clifford, 6—3, 6—0.

Charles Channing defeated Joe Langhart, 6—1, 6—0; Manson defeated Mike Montcalm, 6—0, 6—1; Tom Wadden defeateted Paul Wilson, 6—1, 6—2; Col. Erana defeated Jim Larson, 6—0, 6—1; W. E. Gifford defeated R. Sherfy 6—0, 4—6, 6—3; John Meyers defeated Stan Lornell, 6—3, 7—5; Bob Davis defeated Lou Mulits, 6—1, 7—5.

W. C. Brister defeated Cortland Ferguson, 6—1, 6—1; Alan Bost defeated J. B. Lyons, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4; Jim Thackera defeated Art Dreyer, 6—0, 6—4; George Squillacote defeated Felix Brown, 6—1, 6—1; L. Sherfy defeated R. Bennett, 6—1, 6—2; Mack Taylor defeated Joe Magum, 6—2, 6—0; Stan Levy defeated A. J. Tresider, 7—5, 6—2.

David Johnsen defeated Tom Bradford, 6—3, 7—5; J. Meyers defeated C. S. Lornell, 6—2, 7—5; Alan McCarroll defeated Tom Beight, 6—1, 6—0; Kahl Spriggs defeated Henry Burroughs, 6—0, 6—1; Jean Charon defeated W. W. Linebarger, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2; Buddy Adair defeated Prescott, 6—0, 6—1; L. Middlecamp defeated Joseph Ehrhard, 6—1, 6—0; John Hoyt defeated Al Wheeler, 6—4, 6—4.

WOMEN'S SUMMARIES

Clara Bias defeated Carol Mortimer by default; Alice Grogan defeated Dorothy Estes by default; Christine Norley defeated Ruth Grogan, 6—1, 6—2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Singles: 9 a. m.—Sarapede-Cooley, Herbert Ausness, Decker-Duff, Hall-Sherfy; 10 — McNair-Covington, Wadden-Arana, Adair-Middlecamp, Graham-Barry, Dawson-Conklin, Cromwell-Pennessey, Root-McCoy; 10:30—Royal-Channing.

11—Smith-Shore, Neff-McCarroll, Sherfy-Hippentsiel, Filipek-Hackney, Spriggs-Fox, Leavens-Keiles, Gray-Lynch; 12—Thackera-Bost, Manson, Squillacote, Werback-Bias, Estes-Morley, Gifford-Cantwell, Warner-Lynch.

1 p. m.—Charon-Pettus, Moore-Girgosian, S. Johnsen-Kondo, Levy-Taylor, Reynolds-Rice; 2—Darling vs. winner McNair-Covington, Johnsen-Myers, Hayes-Gordon; 4—Hoyt-Filipek; 5—Davis vs. winner Johnsen-Myers; 5:30—Boochever-Wilson.

Singles: 12—Green-Fearey vs. Heiskell-Bassett; 1—Dugan-Graham vs. Bangs-McDonald, Van Doren-Davis vs. Moore-Covington; 3 — Johnsen-Hippenstiel vs. Spottswood-Flood, Erana-Armstrong vs. Brister-Fisher.

4—Smith-Filipek vs. Gifford-partner, Pettus-Free vs. Wilson-Bailey, Thackera-Leavens vs. Johnson-Kellerson; 5—Welsh-Lynch vs. Ted Johnson-partner, Reynolds-Kemetick vs. Burwell-Wilkinson, Ferguson-partner vs. Fisher-Hitch, Cantwell-Neff vs. Keiles-Fox, Hayes-Spriggs vs. Pavitt-Wilkinson, Threadgill-Royal vs. Audin-Verges.

Roadster Racing Today, Tomorrow At Hybla Track

The Eastern Roadster Racing Club has programs today and tomorrow with racing to start at 2:30 p. m. both days at the Hybla Valley Speedway.

Today's races will include time trials, three qualifying heats and two 25-lap semifinals. Memorial Day action will be the 50-lap championship and a 20-lap Class B consolation race.

The top three drivers in the Eastern Club, Carl Anderson, Ronnie Cash and Joe Jernigan, will be challenged by Willie Sternquist and Allen Swenson of the Chicago Hurricane Racing Association and B. Diggs, Southeastern Roadster Racing Club champion

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Uneasy Labor Weeks Lie Ahead

For the time being, the labor outlook is the business outlook. The Ford strike, the opening rupture in the negotiations between John L. Lewis and the Southern Coal Producers Association, and the CIO's official demand for wage boosts promise uneasy weeks ahead—and probably strikes.

Livingston

For the first time since the war, labor leaders in the mass-production, durable-goods industries go into meetings with management when prices, production and profits are falling instead of rising, when wage increases cannot be blithely passed on to consumers. Competition prevents that.

Some unions have acknowledged that. The policy committee of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) has advised local leaders not to press for wage increases in view of falling demand and actual and prospective layoffs. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers have pursued a similar let-well-enough-alone policy. Ditto the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, which controls the dress industry.

Top policy-makers of the CIO feel otherwise. They've just passed a resolution declaring that "price reductions and wage increases are essential" to avoid a depression. That means that Philip Murray, as top policy man in the CIO, has directed Philip Murray, as president of the United Steelworkers of America, to demand a higher wage and refuse "no" for an answer when he negotiates with United States Steel. That's a critical decision, since the steel agreement on wages expires July 15.

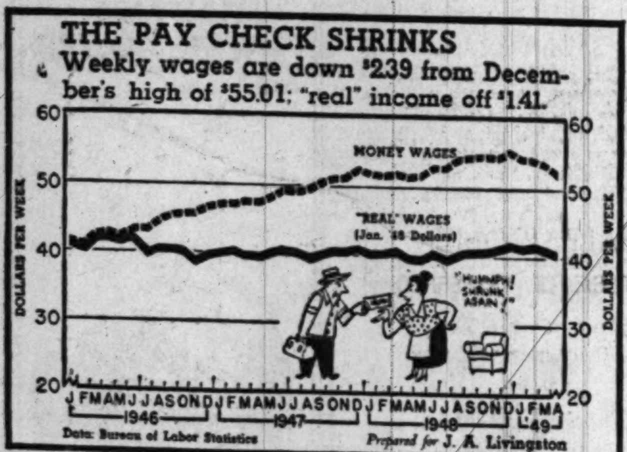
United States Steel has already written Murray that any increase in costs is not feasible now. This may not be mere sparring. In Philadelphia, SKF Industries, Inc., refused to yield to the local steel union's demands, and accepted a strike. SKF's wage structure is not typical of the steel industry; nonetheless the instance suggests a much stiffer management position all around. Costs count these days.

The Ford strike is another case in point. Henry Ford 2d has consistently said that his goal is to take first place away from Chevrolet as America's No. 1 car in point of sales. This spring and summer was Ford's chance to set out the stakes for his ambition. The more cars sold today the more repeat sales he'd be likely to have in 1952, '53 and so on. But when Local 600 contested Ford's right to control his assembly-line speed and hence his costs, he took a strike, despite the damage to his long-run aim.

Pressure for More Pay

Union leaders are not free agents. They're under powerful rank-and-file pressure. Each year since the war, wage boosts have come regularly: 18½ cents in 1946, about 15 cents in '47, and 11 to 13 cents in '48. Workers expect their leaders to produce again. They elected them, didn't they? Well, they can diselect their leaders too.

Workers don't like the looks of recent pay checks. Because of shorter work weeks, wages in manufacturing have dropped from $55.01 weekly to $52.62 since December. To be sure, "real" wages



have not dropped quite so fast, because the cost of living has declined. But "real" wages have shrunk too (see chart). What's more, wage earners are always more conscious of the number of dollars in pay envelopes than "real" income, once pay drops. Lower pay suggests loss of caste and introduces insecurity. Will we have no work next?

Union leaders, themselves, are still jockeying. The rivalries between John L. Lewis, Philip Murray and Walter Reuther are still intense. Lewis' contract expires at the end of June. What he threatens to do will be a constant prod to both Murray and Reuther. Reuther has demanded of Ford a pension plan. However, the General Motors cost-of-living agreement, which has another year to run, is a barrier.

Collective Bargaining . . . 1949 Phase

General Motors last year granted an 11-cent wage boost. Interim cost-of-living increases and decreases have canceled out, but a 3-cent standard-of-living raise has just been granted. That puts the total gain for the two-year contract at 14 cents to date. Ford and Chrysler last year granted a 13-cent wage boost. So Reuther can't expect to get much from Ford, or for that matter, from Chrysler—if competitive wage rates are to be preserved among the Big Three in the industry.

Collective bargaining issues have changed. In the early thirties, under the Wagner Act, the unions fought for recognition. Later, they fought for union security. Those gains have been realized. Now unions are demanding higher wages and pensions. These are economic issues—a struggle over dividing the pie.

But let's not forget: Strikes have a function. They determine what demands both the union and the management will really go to bat for. Also, they test out the reality of the positions. Sometimes, a union leader doesn't believe a company can give what he wants. But he mustn't let his men know he's not fighting. A short strike will convince the men the company means business.

Finally, a strike provides a necessary period for cooling off for both sides and often, but not always, leads to compromise. And when an agreement is reached, both sides go back usually with a better understanding of the other's position.

Both management and labor are less cocky today than two or three years ago. Jobs and profits are harder to come by. The traffic won't bear anything. So strikes when they develop in the heavy industries ought to be fairly short, not the kind to strangle the country. Moreover, we're not at war and shortages are no longer acute. So the Government ought not to have to step in. In short, both sides are on their own.

Bankers Urged To Use Modern Techniques

It is the duty of bank executives to keep themselves up to date on modern methods including accounting routine as a responsibility to directors, shareholders and depositors. That was the theme of a talk yesterday which Arthur J. Linn, member of Snyder, Farr & Company, certified public accountants, delivered before the concluding meeting of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers at the Mayflower Hotel.

Linn

Linn outlined basic control methods applicable to any bank to achieve this purpose.

W. R. Parker, executive vice president and cashier of the Bank of Powhatan, Powhatan, Va., also detailed methods by which a small bank can operate profitably.

CHAPTER SCORES—Among 101 chapters in the Nation the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants was rated eighth highest. The ratings are based on the nature and extent of chapter participation in industrial accounting activities.

ODD LOTS—An all-time peak in air freight volume on Trans-World Airline's transcontinental routes was set in April, R. E. Whitmer, cargo sales manager, announced yesterday . . . New business incorporations in April declined to 7273, Dun & Bradstreet reports, compared with 7637 in March and 9223 in April last year . . . Future awards totaling $3000 were announced yesterday by Richard Uhlmann, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, for original research in grain marketing and agricultural economics. A prize of $1000 will be given for the best essay appraising the commodity exchange system . . . A "very respectable percentage" of America's future oil reserves probably lie in older fields which can be subjected to secondary recovery methods, according to a discussion before a recent engineering conference of the Gulf Oil Corp.

WHO'S WHO TODAY—Leigh Willard, chairman of Interlake Iron Corp. has been elected a director of ATF, Inc., parent company of American Type Founders . . . Bridgeport Brass Co. has promoted Mead W. Batchelor from vice president in charge of production to executive vice president . . . Edwin H. Mosler, jr., has been elected a director and treasurer of the Mosler Safe Co.

EARNINGS: Montgomery Ward & Co. reported a drop of nearly one third in its first quarter earnings this year as compared with 1948. Net earnings for the mail order and retail merchandise firm in the three months ended April 30, totaled $9,602,904 against $14,307,818 in the same 1948 months. The earnings this year were equal to $1.42 a comman share compared with $2.15 a year ago. For the fiscal year ended February 28 Lanston Monotype Machine Co. reports net income of $784,155 compared with $819,178 for the preceding year. This was equivalent to $3.13 a share for the latest year compared with $3.27 a share for the 1948 year. Other earnings reports follow:

	1949	1948
Three Months Ended March 31		
Ingersoll Rand	$4,983,481	$4,878,602
Per share	2.46	2.41
Weyerheauser Timb	5,426,599	....
Per share	1.77	....
Year Ended March 31		
Amer Crystal Sugar	1,344,519	2,538,437
Per share	2.96	6.24
Three Months Ended April 30		
H. L. Green Co.	784,657	856,267
Per share	.66	.72
Six Months Ended April 30		
Cherry-Burrell	75,685	1,101,985
Per share	.09†	2.15

†Net loss per common share after preferred dividends.

Investment Shares

New York, May 28.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.52	3.85
Amerex Holding	27½	29
American Business Sh	3.51	3.85
Boston Fund	18.66	20.17
Broad St. Invest	14.34	15.50
Century Shares	31.11	33.45
Chemical Fund	12.51	13.54
Dividend Shares	1.32	1.46
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	23.99	25.65
Fidelity Fund	22.29	24.10
First Boston Corp	20½	22½
Fundamental Invest	12.68	13.90
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	6.57	7.21
Petroleum	7.02	7.70
Rail Equipment	3.19	3.51
Steel	4.17	4.58
Incorporated Invest	18.94	20.48
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.00	24.00
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.58	17.00
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.85	9.66
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	14.69	16.03
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	12.92	14.09
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	9.97	10.88
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.08	4.46
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.85	7.51
Mass. Investors Trust	23.78	25.71
Mass. Inv. 2d Fund	10.73	11.60
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Republic Investors Fund	2.07	2.27
State St. Invest	47.00	50.00
Union Common Stk. Fd	6.46	.....
Union Pref. Stk. Fd	17.98	.....
United Income Fund	8.66	9.41
Wellington Fund	16.57	18.09

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 28.—The latest quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24¼	25¾
Bankers Trust	38¾	40¾
Central Hanover	88¾	91¾
Chase National	32¾	34¾
Chemical B. & T.	39¾	41¾
*Continental	9⅞	10⅞
Corn Exchange	52¼	54¾
Empire Trust	87	90
First National	1187	1247
Guaranty Trust	269	278
Irving Trust	15½	16½
Manufacturers Trust	48½	50½
National City	38⅞	40⅞
New York Trust	82	85
Public National	38½	40½

*In liquidation.

Young Keeping Rail Interest Along With Investment Trust

New York, May 28 (AP).—Don't count Robert R. Young out of the railroad business just because he's assumed control of an investment company group.

He believes the so-called "investment trusts" offer an opportunity to spread stock ownership into "the Main Street area."

And that they will "revive the spirit of free enterprise and speculation."

But with all this, Young's interest in railroads has not lessened.

He is chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway which in turn holds a large block of New York Central stock. He is chairman also of the Alleghany Corp., holding company with other railroad holdings.

When Alleghany recently acquired control of Investors Diversified Service, Inc., of Minneapolis, and disposed of some of its railroad securities, Wall Streeters wondered if it foretold a move away from the rail field.

Not so, says Young. In an interview in his quiet office in the Chrysler Building, 45 floors above bustling 42nd Street, he said:

"We are still virtually 100 per cent invested in rails and allied coal and steel businesses."

He did admit to some discouragement over "our lack of success in efforts to restore the railroad industry to a sound basis."

Young's ideas in this respect, publicized in nationally circulated advertisements, won him the cordial enmity of many railroad leaders.

Particularly, Young said, "we are concerned over the colossal losses in the railroads' passenger departments, due to their failure to modernize and reequip their trains."

Young believes rail passenger business has reached a point where no new equipment will be built unless there is acceptance of the C. & O.'s proposed "train X," a fast lightweight train with low center of gravity, or its equivalent.

This situation is especially serious, he went on, because "we are entering a period of unemployment in which the railroads will have to pay high taxes to keep labor on a dole, when workers should be building new cars and new terminals."

Despite this gloomy picture, Young retains his intention of eventually taking control of the New York Central "when it looks attractive."

His first effort to move into the Central, more than a year ago, was rebuffed by the Interstate Commerce Commission which denied him permission to become a Central director, and required C. & O. to deposit its 400,000 shares of Central stock with an independent voting trustee, the Chase National Bank of New York.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase, this week was elected a director of New York Central at the bank's request. Asked if he expected Aldrich as a board member would support the sort of policy Young himself had hoped to promote in the Central, Young said:

"I think it would be very difficult for a banker, with all his conflicting interests, just to represent the interest of stockholders—even a banker of Aldrich's superb talents."

C. L. Carr Elected President of D. C. Controllers Unit

Charles L. Carr, assistant comptroller of Potomac Electric Power Co., was elected president of the District of Columbia Control, Controllers Institute of America, at its annual meeting held at the Carlton Hotel. He succeeds H. Randolph Barbee, first vice president and controller of Federal Storage Co. Now living in Chevy Chase, Carr has been a resident of Metropolitan Washington since 1931. During this entire time, he has been associated with Pepco and its affiliated companies, serving in his present capacity since 1935. He attended college in St. Joseph, Mo., and the University of Nebraska.

Carr

Other officers elected to serve with him were Peter Guy Evans, member Excess Profits Tax Council, vice president; Robert J. Garner, Engineering and Research Corp., treasurer; Milton A. Barlow, Hot Shoppes, Inc., secretary.

Elected as directors were H. G. Oberlander, United States News; R. G. Lochiel, Capital Airlines; William Brunot, Reynolds Metal Co., and R. W. Wade, Capital Transit Co.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 28 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last week: Slaughter steers 25 to mostly 50 higher; heifers steady, cows and bulls mostly 50 lower, stock and feeder cattle strong to 50 higher. Bulk five-day supply average-good to choice steers, 900 to 1360 lbs., 25.50@26.25; bulk medium to average-good 24.00@25.50; common and low medium 21.50@23.75; common and medium 19.50@23.50; good cows mainly 20.00@21.00; canners and cutters 15.00@17.50; shelly canners down to 14.00 and under; good beef bulls 23.00@23.50; good sausage bulls 21.00@23.25; common and medium 18.00@20.50; high-good and choice 427 to 565 lb. stocker steers and calves, 27.00@27.90; bulk medium and good 24.00@26.50; common and medium 22.50@23.50.

CALVES—Compared last week, mostly steady but top 50 lower; week's and closing top 29.00; bulk good and choice vealers 26.00@29.00; common and medium 21.00@26.00; culls 20.00 down.

HOGS—Compared last week, barrows and gilts 75 to 1.00 higher; sows generally 75 up; bulk today's small supply good and choice 180 to 225 trucked-in barrows and gilts 21.50; 225 to 260 lbs., 20.50@21.00; heavier weights scarce but quoted 260 to 300 lbs., 19.50@20.25; 300 to 400 lbs., 18.25@19.00; 400 lbs. and heavier 18.00 down; 120 to 140 lbs., 18.50@18.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 20.25@20.50; 160 to 180 lbs., 21.00@21.25; good and choice under 400-lb. sows mainly 16.50@16.75; good 400 to 450 lbs., 15.50@15.75; over 450 lbs., 14.75 down; odd stags discounted 1.50 to 3.00 from price of same weight grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Compared last week, spring lambs steady; ewes steady to 1.00 higher; good and choice spring lambs for week 30.00@33.50; few lots medium and low-good 26.00@28.00; high-good wooled and good choice shorn ewes 12.00; top quotation for shorn ewes late 12.00.

Grain Market

FLOUR—Market steady. Receipts, 12,445 hundred-lb. sacks.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot, 2.37; No. ? red winter, garlicky, May, 2.37; No. ? red winter, garlicky, spot, 2.33. Receipts, 43,683 bushels; shipments, 112,000 bushels; stock, 3,419,138 bushels.

CORN—Receipts, 87,623 bushels; shipments, none; stock, 717,425 bushels.

OATS—Receipts, 101,293 bushels; shipments, none; stock, 558,838 bushels.

HAY—Market steady. Timothy, clover and mixed hay prices not quoted.

Electric P & L Organizes New Southern Unit

New York, May 28 (AP).—Electric Power & Light Corp. announced the formation of Middle South Utilities, Inc., as a new holding company for the former's four operating subsidiaries in Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Electric Power on July 6 will distribute its remaining assets to holders of its common stock and warrants—the final step in the reorganization plan to bring the system into compliance with the public utility holding company act of 1935.

Trading in the new Middle South common stock is scheduled to begin Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Exact amount of the Middle South and United Gas Corp. stock to be allocated to Electric Power's stockholders is subject to approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Middle South has asked SEC authority to issue an additional 560,000 common shares to Electric Power in exchange for $9,200,000 of investments made by the former parent. If this application is approved, Middle South's capitalization will be 4,960,000 common shares.

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, May 28 (AP).—Prices averaged generally steady to a little higher on Southern Maryland loose leaf tobacco markets during the past week and sales continued heavy.

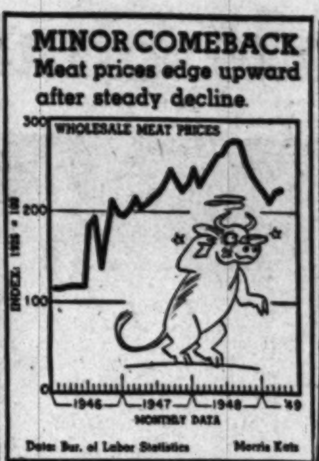
Sales were so heavy, in fact, that quotas were set for the five markets to avoid their becoming blocked, as had happened during the first two weeks of the season.

Peso Recedes Again

Mexico City, May 28 (AP).—The peso continued its downward drift today, reaching 8.60 to the dollar at its lowest point. Banks began buying dollars at 8.40 and ended at 8.45. They opened selling at 8.50 and closed at 8.55.

Poultry Futures

Chicago, May 28 (AP).—Trading in dressed poultry futures will start on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange next Wednesday.



Endicott Heads Convention Unit

Ralph Endicott, vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., is busy these days as chairman of the publicity committee for the forthcoming convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, June 15-19, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Rutherford J. Dooley, vice president and cashier of the National Bank of Washington, is vice chairman of this committee. Other members are: Robert C. Baker, vice president, American Security & Trust Co.; Warren R. Forster, vice president, Hamilton National Bank; Linwood P. Harrell, president, Union Trust Co., and Horace F. Stokes, vice president and cashier, National Metropolitan Bank.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of completion (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	45	58
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	[illegible]	[illegible]

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 28 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS— [illegible]

Hope to Avert Carpenters' Strike Wanes

A "remote possibility" of a last-minute settlement appared yesterday to be the one chance for the Washington area to avert a carpenters' strike Wednesday, and the resulting paralysis of all commercial construction operations.

The walkout of some 5000 AFL carpenters would tie up all building activity except housing in Washington, in Virginia as far as Fredericksburg, in Maryland as far as Annapolis, and cause the layoff of some 15,000 other AFL mechanics and building laborers.

An emergency conciliation session between the Master Builders Union and the District Carpenters Council, called on Friday by the Federal Mediation Service, failed to find a basis for settling the dispute over a new wage contract.

Both sides offered to make minor concessions, but the carpenters, now making $2.40 an hour, are holding out for an increase of 10 cents an hour. The builders are standing firm on their offer to renew the old contract, which expired April 30, for a period of two years.

Stand Ready for Call

After an all-day conciliation session Friday, the contract negotiators for the employers and union agreed to be prepared to meet in another emergency meeting at the call of Federal Mediator James Holden. Management and union officials agreed it was unlikely that any more sessions would be held until Tuesday, the day before the scheduled walkout.

Complicating the contract dispute between the Master Builders and the Carpenters Council, made up of seven carpenters' locals, is the feeling on the part of the builders that any raise granted the carpenters will have to be followed by a similar raise to other AFL building crafts, currently negotiating with the Master Builders or with subcontractor associations for new contracts.

Among the unions seeking pay increases in the other negotiations are the building laborers, ironworkers, truck drivers, cement finishers, rodmen, operating engineers, electricians, plumbers, steamfitters, tile setters, sheet metal workers, stone and marble masons.

Last year the building industry experienced five industry-wide strikes, principally over wage disputes, as follows: asbestos workers, one month; painters, 12 days; operating engineers, 9 days; glaziers, 8 days; and sheet metal workers, 14 days. The latter strike occurred in July and was the most paralyzing of the year's walkout. The carpenters last struck here in 1939.

43 Listed as Members

Randall Wyant, executive secretary of the Master Builders Association, yesterday listed 43 contractors as members of the organization:

Walter B. Avery, Joseph B. Bahn Construction Co., Victor R. Beauchamp, W. M. Chappell Co., M. Cladny Construction Co., Consolidated Engineering Co., Cramer-Vollmerhausen Co., E. L. Daniels, Davis & Platt, Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Dyker Building Co., E. B. Friel & Son, Grove, Shepherd, Wilson & Kruge; Harwood-Nebel Construction Co., Herring & McCall George Hyman Construction Co., Iron & Reynolds; Jeffress-Dyer Inc.; John A. Johnson & Sons; William P. Macomb Co.; F. H. Martell Co., George C. Martin.

McCloskey & Co.; John McShain, Inc.; Mohler Construction Co.; W. E. Mooney Co.; Muhlman-Kayhoe, Inc.; Joseph F. Nebel Co.; T. Calvin Owens; Parkhill Construction Co.; James L. Parsons, Prescott Construction Co.; Skinker & Garrett; Warren Spencer, Inc.; John Tester & Son; Chas. H. Tompkins; Tuckman-Barbee Construction Co.; Turner Construction Co.; Lee T. Turner; C. Wohlgemuth, jr.; Zerkel Construction Co.; Roystone, Grimm & Sammans; Eugene Simpson & Brother.

Standing with the association, according to Wyant, are the bulk of the non-association contractors, including Morris Cafritz, Standard Construction Co., Kass Realty Co., Stone & Webster, Alexander & Repass, Ring Engineering Co., and Aubinoe Construction Co.

Bunche to Deliver Address at Fisk

Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations mediator in the Palestine dispute, will deliver the commencement address at Fisk University Monday, it was announced yesterday by the Nashville, Tenn., school.

A three-day program which began yesterday will include a meeting today of the school's alumni association. Monday's commencement will be Fisk's 75th.

U. S. Workers At Beltsville Go for Hobbies

Did you ever wonder what a scientist does when he's not making atom bombs or hybridizing corn?

Somebody at the Government's agricultural research and experimental farms at Beltsville, Md., got the same idea, and decided to find out.

So they have put on a hobby show in the library in the Bureau of Plant Industry. They discovered that 1 out of 10 employes—or 100 in the 1000 employed at Beltsville, have hobbies they were proud to exhibit.

Here are some unusual hobbies discovered, which are on exhibit:

Weaves, Dyes Textiles

Dr. Norma Pearson of the Cotton Division sticks pretty close to her vocation with her avocation, which is weaving and dyeing textile fabrics. She makes her own vegetable dyes.

Harry M. Moore, jr., of the Agricultural Research Administration is an amateur photographer specializing in pictures of railroads. He has photos in his collection of virtually every important passenger train and many other unusual and well-known trains.

Dorothy R. Gates of Agricultural Engineering does chip carving, and Percy L. Ricker, a taxonomist (one who identifies plants) specializes in colored plates of wild flowers.

Robert Turner, son of Arthur Turner, of Agricultural Engineering, has several albums filled with match covers. One album has match covers from various States, another from hotels, and another from railroad and airlines.

Collects Elephant Bells

Mary L. Butler, of the Cotton Division, collects elephant bells from India; Charles L. Gapen, information specialist, writes poetry (some has appeared in national magazines and The Washington Post.)

Ada Gaylor of the Soils Division, collects pennies; S. E. Womendorf, jr. has a sample of the army helmets of every country with an army. Raymond B. Weiss, of ARA, builds modern farm homes in miniature and Harry L. Garver makes fishing rods for himself and friends.

Among the exhibits are hives of bees, locks of women's hair, handmade furniture, spoon collections, sheep bells, ceramics, metal plates, shells, etc.

Rabbi Accepts Call

Richmond, Va., May 28 (AP).—Rabbi Nathan Kollin of Temple Beth-El here, has accepted a call to become the spiritual leader of Temple Emmanuel in Buffalo, N. Y.

Special Offer

48-inch Oak tables, one and a quarter Oak top, center drawer with detachable legs, practically new. Normal price $35.

100 for sale, immediate delivery

$15 each

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WE BUY, SELL AND RENT
639 New York Ave. N.W.

TO MEN WHO WANT TO BE AT THE TOP SOME DAY

Advice from The WALL STREET JOURNAL

Many new leaders in business were made after World War I and many will be made in the years following World War II. They are men who know how to adapt themselves to changing conditions.

Some of these changes will come from Washington, some from industry, and some from changing conditions abroad. If you want to get ahead, you need advance warnings of these changes. Read London Cable, which appears every Monday in The Wall Street Journal. Read Commodity Letter every Tuesday in The Journal. Read Tax Report (Wednesday) and Business Bulletin (Thursday) and Washington Wire (Friday). Because the reports in The Journal come to you DAILY, you get the fastest possible warning of any new trend that may affect your business and personal income.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that The Journal is for millionaires only. The majority of Journal readers are men on the way up—$7000 men who will soon be making $10,000, and $10,000 men who will some day make $25,000.

The Wall Street Journal is the complete business DAILY. Has largest staff of writers on business and finance. The only business paper served by all four big press associations. It costs $20 a year, but you can get a Trial Subscription for 3 months for $6—77 issues (in U.S. and Possessions). Just tear out this ad and attach check for $6 and mail. Or tell us to bill you. Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

WP 5-29

Come to Sloane's

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Our stocks are large and varied . . . selected for office and hotel installation. And we've been selling the best in floor coverings for over a century.

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Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 28 (AP).—Grains, soybeans and lard sank for the third straight session on the Board of Trade today, corn ringing up the widest losses in a market which looked quite weak everywhere.

Prices started lower in a dull trade. As the last hour began, a short covering movement got under way. Buying apparently came from shorts who wanted to get out of the market over the holiday week-end as the market will be closed Monday, Memorial Day.

This rally carried prices fairly close to their previous close. But the upturn met decided resistance. The maket turned around and promptly fell back to new lows for the day with dealings picking up on the decline. In many cases final prices were also the day's lows.

Wheat ended ⅞ to 1½ lower, corn was 1¾ to 2¼ lower, oats were ⅜ to ½ lower, rye was 1¼ to 1½ lower, soybeans were ¾ to 2¼ lower and lard was 3 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Chief factor for the slump in wheat, traders said, was the imminence of the new harvest. Two cars of new crop wheat arrived in Fort Worth today. With favorable weather the harvest should pick up speed over the week-end. Cash prices again fell at Southwestern terminals.

More rains, some very heavy, fell over a wide area of the winter wheat belt overnight and today. The trade found it difficult to judge the effect of these rains. Rains may reduce yields, but at the same time [illegible]

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s, '64	99	95	97½
G'town G Lt 1st 5s, '61	116	114½	115½
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	121	120	121
Term R & Wh 4s, '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Amer T & T	150¾	140¾	140¾
Capital Transit Co	19¼	17¼	17¼
Pot Elec Pwr com	14¼	12¾	13⅜
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43⅛	45¾
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf B	47½	44	47
Va El & Pwr com	17¼	15⅞	17⅜
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅞	23¾
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	97	99
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	103½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	27	27
Riggs Nat Bank	335	330	330
Union Trust	48	35	36
Wash Loan & Trust	337½	337½	337½
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Union Ins	16½	16½	16½
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	16½	13⅛	15¾
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅞	20	22
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	17¾
Hecht Co com	23⅜	20¾	22⅞
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89

Trends of Week

New York, May 28 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the week compared with the previous week: [illegible]

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, May 27 (AP).—Sales, high, low, closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
112,800	Com'with & S.	4	3¾	3¾
51,100	North Sta Pwr	10½	10⅛	10¼
42,000	Pepsi-Cola	10½	9⅝	10⅜
38,400	Int Tel & Tel	9⅞	8⅞	9¼
36,500	United Corp.	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛
33,600	Beth Steel	27½	25¾	26¾
32,700	Laclede Gas	7	6⅜	7
32,400	Sou Cal Edis	32⅝	31⅞	32
32,300	Potomac El Pw	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
28,100	El Pwr & Lt	26⅞	25⅝	26⅛
27,500	Chrysler	50¼	48⅞	49⅞
25,800	Radio Corp	11⅞	11⅛	11¼
26,700	U S Steel	69⅜	67⅜	68⅜
25,400	Socony Vac	15¾	15¼	15½
24,800	Gen Motors	57	55⅝	56⅞
24,000	Columbia Gas	11	10⅞	10⅞
24,400	Sinclair Oil	20½	20⅛	20¼
23,400	Am Airlines	9⅛	9	9⅛
23,300	Int Nick Can	28⅜	27½	27½
21,600	Graham Paige	1⅞	1½	1½

National Weather Summary

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 5:46 a. m., sets 8:22 p. m.; moon rises 6:40 a. m., sets 10:40 p. m. Tides—High 9:48 and 10:15 a. m.; low, 4:09 a. m. and 5:01 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 793 degrees. Excess since May 1, 1949, 87 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1949, 1.81 inches. Accumulated excess since May 1, 1949, 2.99 inches. Temperature one year ago today—High 79, low 66.

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	..	63	...
Albany	58	42	...
Albuquerque	79	53	...
Atlanta	83	61	...
Atlantic City	64	50	.02
Baltimore	65	50	...
Billings	85	57	...
Bismarck	..	56	...
Boise	79	58	...
Boston	61	47	.01
Brownsville	91	76	...
Buffalo	55	39	...
Burlington	63	41	...
Indianapolis	68	46	...
Jackson	80	66	.62
Jacksonville	94	70	.50
Kansas City	78	62	...
Little Rock	80	62	.02
Los Angeles	70	60	...
Louisville	73	54	...
Memphis	85	59	...
Miami	84	80	...
Milwaukee	57	41	...
Twin Cities	76	47	...
Montgomery	86	65	.12
Nashville	79	55	...
New Orleans	90	68	...
New York	62	50	...
Oklahoma City	82	66	.02
Philadelphia	64	50	.04
Phoenix	..	63	...
Pittsburgh	55	37	...
Portland, Me.	61	46	.22
Portland, Ore.	63	52	.02
Raleigh	79	45	...
Reno	73	35	...
Richmond	70	46	.07
St. Louis	74	54	...
Salt Lake City	83	56	...
San Antonio	91	63	.12
San Francisco	..	51	...
Savannah	83	68	...
Seattle	67	51	...
Washington	67	49	.15

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Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets

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Owners of common stock in the following:

COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC CORP.
CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE

We offer the facilities of this office to holders of stock purchase rights within the vicinity of Washington, D. C. Write or telephone for a free list of stocks that have paid continuous dividends for 50 years or more.

R. H. JOHNSON & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

316 Shoreham Bldg., Wash., D. C. RE. 7273

Established 1927
New York Philadelphia Boston

1500 to Begin Work on Fair Site Saturday

A four-year "dream" of Montgomery County agricultural leaders for a rural fair and playground site is expected to become a reality on Saturday.

In final stages today are plans for a 64-acre "Montgomery County cooperative agricultural center" at Gaithersburg, adjacent to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks.

Slated to swing into action early Saturday morning and work until dusk on already purchased land are between 1500 and 2000 volunteer workmen and contractors who will erect buildings and construct roads.

They will also dam a stream to form a three and one-half acre lake for boating, swimming, fishing and skating.

Race Track Planned

Planned later to encircle the lake is a race track to be used for harness racing and "gentleman's driving." There will be no betting at the track, officials say.

O. W. Anderson, Montgomery County agent, estimated yesterday $250,000 in cash, materials, labor and machinery will have been donated for the extensive project by the time it is completed.

The building-in-one-day idea, he said, is patterned after the giant one-day conservation project staged last year on the Nellie V. Thrasher farm near Frederick, Md.

Approximately 150,000 feet of lumber is already stacked at the fairground site to be used for buildings in which cattle, hogs, sheep or horses will be exhibited or auctioned. Other structures will include an administration building, a feed building and a pernanent toilet and recreation building.

Baseball, Softball Fields

The ground will also boast a lighted baseball field and softball diamond, as well as a livestock area and a wooded 10-acre picnic area.

Some 10,000 persons are expected to watch the hundreds of farmers, contractors, plumbers, electricians, truck drivers and carpenters in action on Saturday. Lunch will be served on the grounds. In the event of rain, Anderson said, the affair will be postponed one week.

The project was conceived about four years ago, County Agent Anderson said, by his office and leaders of the county 4-H Club and Farm Bureau groups.

New Fire Building To Be Dedicated In Burtonsville

The Burtonsville (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department Building and Community Hall will be dedicated Monday afternoon.

The dedication, at 2:30 p. m., will be preceded by a parade of fire equipment from Burtonsville and neighboring tons. The fire hall is located 6 miles southwest of Laurel on State Route 196.

George E. Hurst is president of the fire department. Judge E. Stedman Prescott will be the main speaker.

Lions to Sponsor Contest for School Bands, Majorettes

District 22-C of Lions International, comprising the District and nearby Maryland, will sponsor a contest for high school bands and majorette corps to select its representatives at the international convention in New York.

The contest will be held June 10 at 2 p. m. at Roosevelt High School stadium.

The winning band and majorette corps will be awarded a four-day trip to New York, July 17 to 20, including visits to Radio City, the Planetarium and ice show, in addition to participation in the Lions Parade Contest on Fifth Avenue for a $500 prize.

ABC Hearing Set Wednesday Against Grill

District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will hold a hearing Wednesday at 10 a. m. on a charge of permitting use of the Plantation Grill, 1819 14th st. nw., for gambling.

The establishment, operated by Irving Erstein, is also charged with permitting consumption of whiskey on the premises, although the license is limited to sale of beer and light wines.

The board will hold a hearing Tuesday at 10 a. m. on a charge of sale to a minor, against the Ben-Mat Restaurant, Inc., trading at the Casablanca, 421 11th st. nw.

Humphrey and Javits To Speak on Rights

Senator Humphrey (D., Minn) and Representative Javits (R., N. Y.) will discuss prospects of civil rights legislation at a dinner sponsored by the National Civil Liberties Clearing House on Wednesday in the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

The dinner is planned to focus public attention on the current status of FEPC, antipoll tax, antilynch and similar civil rights legislation, according to E. Raymond Wilson of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, and Clearing House chairman.

Takoma Park Ends 'Park Week' Monday

Takoma Park's celebration of National Parks and Recreation Week will be terminated Monday with a speech by Col. E. Brooke Lee, vice chairman of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, a band concert and the awarding of trophies to the sports winners.

Ceremonies will begin at 4:45 p. m. at Washington Park, Takoma and Albany aves.

Road Safety Session Here To Draw 1500

The President's Highway Safety Conference, scheduled for Wednesday through Friday of this week, is expected to draw more than 1500 persons to Washington.

The coneference, with Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, as general chairman, will survey traffic safety throughout the Nation and then map plans for the future.

President Truman is scheduled to address a session of the conference in Constitution Hall at 2 p. m. Thursday.

About 250 persons are expected at the Aviation Writers Association convention Wednesday through Saturday at the Hotel Statler.

The group will inspect a special Military Air Transport Service display at Andrews Field and watch an airborne Army demonstration there Wednesday. There will be a tour of National Airport Thursday, and of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oaks, Md., Friday.

About 150 members of the Amphibian Engineers Association will meet Friday through Sunday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

'Conniving' Laid To Democrats On Civil Rights

By The Associated Press

The Republican National Committee accused the Administration yesterday of "conniving" with Southern Democrats to block action on civil rights bills.

Val J. Washington, in charge of the committee's Negro division, said in a statement:

"Actually what is going on is a backdoor filibuster against civil rights bills, made possible by connivance between the Truman Democrats, who are chairmen of committees, and Dixiecrats, whom they appoint in some instances to serve as chairmen of subcommittees."

Washington said that with the exception of the House Labor Subcommittee, headed by Representative Powell (D., N. Y.), a Negro, committees and subgroups in both houses are either doing nothing or are filibustering civil rights legislation.

Restraint Asked In Budget Figures

Richmond, Va., May 28 (AP).—Governor Tuck today sounded a call for "economy and restraint" by State agencies in the preparation of their budget plans for the next biennium.

In a letter to the heads of all State agencies, institutions and departments, the Governor said in the preparation of the next budget "we will be faced with problems of unusual concern to the people of Virginia."

A wise solution of these problems, he added, will depend greatly on the degree of prudence and restraint with which expenditures of State agencies are planned for the next biennium.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., May 21, 1949. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before June 6, 1949 at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd and Indiana Avenue N. W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 152, Theodore Shapiro and Frances Shapiro, T/A Family Liquor Store, Ret. "A", 710 H St. N.E., N. 6229, Salvatore Angelo Pevola, T/A Johnnie's Grill, Ret. "D", 1340 G St. S. E., No. 6498, Frank Francol, T/A Del Rio Grocery, Ret. "B", 1328 Columbia Road N. W., No. 6499, Lucas Peter Michos, T/A Bazaar Food Shop, Ret. "B" 1029 17th St. N. W., No. 6501, Reuben Kravitz & Sonia Kravitz, T/A Logan Market, Ret. "B", 1418 12th St. N. W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN.

AUCTION SALES 8

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PREMISES LOCATED NEAR POINT LOOKOUT IN ST. MARYS COUNTY, MARYLAND, ON POINT LOOKOUT AND POTTERS CREEK

Under and by virtue of a power contained in a certain mortgage dated December 22, 1943, from Nicholas S. Hall and Eleanor Kimmell Hall, his wife, to the Southern Maryland National Bank of La Plata, Maryland a body corporate, said mortgage being recorded among the Mortgage Records of St. Marys County, Mryland, in Liber C.B.G. No. 9, folio 169, etc., the said mortgagors being in default of some of the covenants of said mortgage, the undersigned, as assignee of said mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure, will sell at public auction, at the door of the Courthouse in the Town of Leonardtown, on

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1949, AT THE HOUR OF 12 O'CLOCK NOON

the property mentioned and described in said mortgage, that is to say:

All those lots, tracts, pieces or subdivisions of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the First Election District of St. Marys County, Maryland, and located partly on Point Lookout and partly on Potters Creek, being commonly called or known as "Part of Scotland" and/or "Hens Coop," and probably better known by the latter name, and believed to contain in the aggregate Four Hundred Thirty-six (436) acres of land, more or less, with the exception or reservation of a burial ground described fully in conveyances of record.

Being all and the same land obtained by Nicholas S. Hall and Eleanor Kimmell Hall from Margaret Gebhart by deed dated September 10, 1942, and recorded among the Land Records of St. Marys County, Maryland, in Liber C.B.G. No. 13, folio 519.

This property will be offered for sale, by the assignee, in two separate parcels. The bids for these two separate parcels will be reserved by the assignee and he will then offer this property for sale in its entirety. The assignee reserves the right to accept the aggregate of the offers for the two separate parcels or the amount offered for the property in its entirety, depending upon which offer or offers is the highest.

The first parcel to be offered for sale consists of 34 acres, more or less, and is situated on the North side of the County Road leading from State Road Route 5 to Cornfield Harbor.

The second parcel consists of 402 acres, more or less, and is situated on the South side of the County Road leading from State Road Route 5 to Cornfield Harbor.

The first parcel of land is improved by a 7-room house which is in good state of repair; also, by two large barns, a corn house, a one-car garage, which are in a good state of repair; also, a building which is used as a machine shed, stable and barn, and a corn shed, which are in a fair state of repair.

The second parcel of land is improved by two 4-room bungalow houses, which are in a fair state of repair; also, by two large barns, which are in a good state of repair; also one hog barn with concrete floors and running water, which is in a good state of repair.

This farm lies on Point Lookout and Potters Creek with approximately a mile and one-half waterfront.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale, or on final ratification thereof. A deposit of $500.00 will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on day of sale.

All expenses of conveyances, including Government and State Revenue Stamps to be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

J. GERALD ABELL, Auctioneer.
RUDOLPH A. CARRICO, Assignee.
May1,8,15,22,29

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
		33c	30c	28c	26c
10	2	.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out-of-town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 times.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellations Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When canceling an ad it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDING MACHINES — Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2826.

ALL TAX RETURNS—Tax Center, 1111 Vermont ave. RE. 3531.

ANY HOME REPAIRS—Painting; FHA terms. McNamara. AD. 5358.

ARLINGTON—Sleeping rooms newly furnished, off Wilson blvd. Call CH. 1145.

CAMERA REPAIRS — Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign, U. S. makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA REPAIRING — CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. NW.

CEMENT WORK of any kind; 12 yrs. experience. CH. 3355.

CEMENT WORK—Stone walls, flagstone terraces, walks, chimneys, fireplaces, cement driveways, porches, retaining walls, pipe drainage, all kinds waterproofing. F. Marcuccio, Route 5, Horners lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

CHAIR CANING, furn. repairing, refinishing, reupholstering. CO. 7300.

CHARLES DESPERT — Cement work, general repairing. 2243 12th St. N.W. NO. 6878.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CUSTOM-MADE slip covers, draperies, bedspreads. We make complete line from customer's material. HO. 8462.

DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, flagstone terraces, walls, brick work, grading, filling. Free estimates. GL. 4319.

FENCE—Galvanized chain link; all posts set in concrete; immediate erection; no money down, 36 months to pay. Call LI. 3-2743.

FLAGSTONE and concrete work; retaining walls, flagstone terraces and patios, drives and walks. OT. 9231.

HOME CONSTRUCTION—Modernizing and repairs; additional rooms, porches, recr. rooms, attics; custom building; careful planning and skilled workmen have saved our customers substantial sums for superior jobs; terms. Free esti. Wilkin May Construction Co. WA. 6154, 8 to 8.

If Building New Homes, or Remodeling Old, MOORE AND HOGUE — OW. 1150 Builders KE. 3-7250. For Dependability, Workmanship and Satisfaction.

PAINTING, exterior, interior; paperhanging. CH. 1145, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

PAINTING, papering. Expert white mechanic. 30 years exp. NO. 4062.

PAPERHANGING, 1st class; my own work, guaranteed. HI. 3508.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. LU. 3-7493.

PAINTING, exterior and interior; papering, floor sanding, finishing. WITHERSPOON BROS., DU. 4027.

PAINTING and Kemtoning, immediate service. Reasonable. NO. 1623.

PIANO tuning and repairs; all work guar.; free est. WA. 5755, HY. 0085.

PIANO TUNING, $3. City and suburbs. OT. 9538.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

PLUMBING & HEATING — Complete jobbing service. Cash or terms. J. Shapiro, NO. 8000.

REPAIRING, upholstering of all furniture. Always quality service. Pitts Uphol. Co., 509 Que st. nw. CO. 8296.

ROOF repairing, guttering and waterproofing. Waddell, TR. 4979.

ROOFING, SHEET METAL work, guttering, tinning, asphalt shingling. Free est. WA. 9041.

RUGS — Cleaned, sterilized, repaired, stored. EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS NA. 9059.

SLIP COVERS, draperies made from customer's own material. HO. 8462.

STONE—CEMENT WORK — Specializing in stone retaining walls and flagstones, also walks, steps and drives, etc. For free estimates, call Jerry, AT. 9266.

TRASH AND ASHES, back yards and basements. RA. 6129 eves.

UPHOLSTERING and Repairing done in your home. ROSS, DI. 4987.

WASHING MACHINE repairs, by expert mechanic. HI. 2957- TR. 8367.

LOST 10

BRACELET WATCH, lost May 25. Marquesite and smoked amethysts. Name engraved on back. Reward. OR. 1239.

CAT, light tan, male, 9 mos. old, altered, missing 6 wks. from Anacostia. Reward. AX. 4253.

CAT—Black tail, 4 white legs, black patch on back legs, black markings on left side head and nose, extra long hair for common cat. Name "Patches." Reward. NO. 2148.

CLIPS (2), gold, in Erlebacher's sitting room; great sentimental value; good reward. ST. 8956.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, small white mark on stomach; 9 mos. old; strayed 3821 14th st. nw. Children's pet; $50 reward. RA. 2369.

EARRING, topaz and diamond, antique silver and gold mounting. Reward. NA. 2819, 9 to 5.

ENGLISH SETTERS (2), male, female, named "Bill," "Lady"; vic. Soldiers' Home. Reward. TA. 9884.

JACKET—Bolero, navy crepe with long sleeves; white embroidery; Thurs. evening, vic. of 14th and Fairmont nw.; reward. CO. 4487.

KEYS—On chain, lost Tuesday about 3 p. m. near Columbia rd. and 14th st. Reward. AD. 8194.

METRONOME—Left on Wisc. ave. streetcar Wednesday; reward. WI. 8660.

NECKLACE—Small, uneven baroque pearls; real; vic. 2100 blk. California st. nw., Friday eve.; reward. WI. 2328.

PASSPORT, Canadian, Boissonneault. EX. 6360, Ext. 2282.

PIN—Diamond, in the shape of a horseshoe; lost on May 24 in Bethesda shopping area; heirloom, great sentimental value; will give good reward. OL. 2739.

ROSARY BEADS, amethyst, bet. Rittenhouse and Quackenbos st. nw. RA. 3445.

WATCH, lady's white gold Baguette, lost Woodward & Lothrop, 3rd or 4th floor, Fri., a. m. Rew. PA. 1930.

WRIST WATCH, Lady's Hamilton, yellow gold, black cord band, reward. EM. 3072.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Gruen Curvex, vicinity Conn. ave. DU. 9631.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, diamond; bet. Ch. Ch. and downtown, May 28th. Reward. NA. 9900, ext. 2837.

FOUND 10A

FOUND—Black kitten, wanted owner or good home. MI. 4265.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves., 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

CURTAINS washed, stretched; rough dry clothes ironed reas. AD. 7343.

FUR STORAGE — Don't entrust your furs to the cedar chest or attic, when certified cold storage at Baskin's is only $3—including $100 insurance !!! At small additional cost, cleaning, glazing, lusterizing. Call today for bonded messenger. NA. 5522 or NA. 5518. BASKIN FURS

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts made by anyone other than myself. Percell Moore.

MOTHER trained in child care has opening for child 3-10 in licensed suburban home; vacation at nearby beach; temporary or permanent situation accepted. UN. 8762.

PUBLICATIONS—Industrial, commercial, social, fraternal; we create, edit, illustrate, print. DE. 1247.

SILVER CLUB ORGANIZERS—Contact us for unusual mdse. in Silver, China, Crystal and Lamps for Club members. Box 445, Washington Post.

SHADOW WORK — Private investigations of all kinds a specialty at reas. rates. WO. 7144.

STOP WORRYING — Start living. See your psychologist—your confidential adviser. DR. PETER T. STAPLES, 1921 S st. nw. AD. 4879.

THINK OF NEXT FALL—You in a fashionable fur jacket, remodeled at Baskin Furs from your outmoded fur coat! Take advantage of season rates—as low as $25. Call now—for restyling, repairs, storage, cleaning. BASKIN FURS NA. 5522, Corner 8th and G NA. 5518

UNMARRIED? For a wonderful summer join Just for Fun Club. Enjoy dancing, cards, fishing, sports, beach trips you'll remember. Hundreds of members assure you plenty of new friends and fun. If over 18, of good character, call JUST FOR FUN CLUB, 1745 Conn. ave., DE. 2500, before 9 p. m.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

GEORGETOWN, foreign service student wants ride to Kansas or vicinity after June 5; will help drive. Marvin Sehnert, MI. 9802.

TWO University of Maryland men would like ride to Oklahoma June 2. Call Schreiner, Tower 6430, ext. 99, ring 3.

YOUNG couple and small son will deliver your car to or near Chicago about June 5; careful driver. ME. 0540, ext. 907.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FRENCH conversation, expert tutoring; adults, child. SLigo 3723 after 7.

GUITAR lessons, with Spanish songs. Call bet. 6-9, NO. 7332.

TUTORING — Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS — Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204, 808 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT — In business office of Catholic educational institution. Write, stating experience, education, age and salary expected. Box 454, Washington Post.

Arch. Draftsman, $85 Up
Sound tech., recording ......$325 up
Sales mgr., beer exp. ......to $100 wk.
Wireman, electronic exp. ......$75 wk.
Refrig. parts mgr., 25-35 ......$225 mo
Investigator, 22-28, single, car ..$200
Display man, to 35, car ......$45 exp.
Clerk, public relations ofc. $40
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

Architectural Draftsman — Thoroughly experienced in commercial work. Capable of all phases of architectural drafting. Good salary to the right man, with long-term employment. Call Mr. Goenner for appointment, EM. 8100.

AUTO UPHOLSTERER, first class; hourly or 50-50 proposition; plenty of work; can earn $200 per wk. MR. BOND, RE. 2727, 33 N. Y. AVE. NE.

AUTO PARTS MAN — We are in need of a qualified man for our parts department. Must have experience. Prefer man about 25 to 35 years of age. Must be aggressive and able to handle his part of the job. Air-conditioned building. Only a sober, reliable person need apply. See Mr. Noell. McMahon Chevrolet, Inc. 1240 Upshur St. NW.

BARBER, colored, steady position, good pay; $70-$100 per wk. Apply 1332 You st. nw. DU. 9749.

BARBER wanted, steady job. SH. 9757.

BARBER, excel. wages; come ready to work. 10122 Old Bladensburg rd., Four Corners, Md.

BARBER WANTED—65% ; apply 131 15th st ne.

BARBER, American, 1 steady, 1 part-time, 1 Sun. 3545 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER $75 — Must have retail experience. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

BOOKKEEPER — Excellent opportunity for an experienced man to take complete charge of books for small local firm. Good salary, excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement. To be considered, man must be fully experienced and capable of preparing profit and loss statements and financial reports. Write fully, stating age, experience and education and phone number. Box 449, Washington Post.

Bus Operators Wanted — Phone for appointment. WASHINGTON, VA. & MD. COACH CO., GL. 4000

COLLEGE STUDENT OR TEACHER—Vacation in country; pleasant, healthfull work. $360 for 60 days. Box M-958, Washington Post.

COUNTER SALESMAN — For electric wholesale supply house; must have experience in selling to electric contractors; good pay for right man. Reply in own handwriting. Box M-959, Washington Post.

DEBIT MEN — wanted by the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 400 6th st. nw., 1 to 3 p. m.

ELEVATOR mechanic, non-union, and helper wanted to do Washington work for out-of-town company. State age, experience and wages desired. Write Box M-910, Washington Post.

ENGR., structural, must be exp., high salary. Allen-O'Brien Personnel Service 710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

FURNITURE FINISHERS
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS & PRIVILEGES
APPLY IN PERSON EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1401 New York Ave. N.E.
TAKE IVY CITY BUS

Gas Station Attendant — Only experienced man apply and who is capable of running a shift. WILSON ESSO SERVICE 4030 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 9841.

GROCERY SALESMAN — Experienced, for telephone sales to retailers, locally. Established list of calls; excellent proposition. Write complete details of experience to Atlantic Wholesale Grocery Co., York st. and Battery ave., Baltimore 30, Md.

HANDY MAN — For maintenance work, carpentry, concrete finishing, painting, etc. Apply Superintendent of Public Works, City of Takoma Park, 16 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

LUBRICATION MECHANIC — Experienced trucks, auto and construction equipment. Permanent position. Apply Superintendent of Public Works, City of Takoma Park, 16 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

LUBRICATION MAN — For service station; must be thoroughly experienced and sober. HARTLEY'S 5000 R. I. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

MAINTENANCE MAN — With experience and excellent references, for large apt. development. Apply in person. Morris Miller Real Estate, 8007 Eastern ave., Silver Spring.

PRESSER — For night work. Apply EWELL'S BARBER & VALET SHOP 815 14th St. N.W.

PRINTER, part-time; compositor experienced in all types of printing. Call AT. 0949 for appt.

RADIO ENGINEER — Graduate, under 30, who combines amateur or other civilian radio transmitter experience, practical analytical aptitude and a flair for writing; a long-established local organization will select such a man carefully for a permanent position with an assured future. In replies, tell us about your qualifications. Give us some idea of your personal circumstances and salary expectations. Your reply will be kept confidential. WRITE BOX 451 WASHINGTON POST

SALESMAN, 28-40 yrs. old—Must be thoroughly experienced in selling men's clothing; good opportunity for right man. Apply to Mr. L. E. Tomkins, STEWART MEN'S CLOTHES, 910 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Casualty and fire ins. young; will train; college background; good opport.; start $2600 year.
ACCTG. CLERK, train collection and credit work, able to type, start $170.
Allen-O'Brien Personnel Service 710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

SALESMEN REAL ESTATE — Splendid connection for 2 good men with old established office in S. Arlington, Va. Plenty of prospects and listings. For interview, see Mr. Gray, manager. J. LEE PRICE 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Arlington, Va. OT. 7504—OX. 4200

SALESMEN — Hat dept., splendid opportunity, in one of Washington's prominent men's wear stores, for a man who is experienced in selling hats. Apply office THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN: Age 30 to 40 with sales experience, as factory representative to sell folding paper boxes; salary. For interview call Mr. Engel, UNion 8004, between 5 and 6 p. m. only.

SALESMAN, part time, for small real estate office. CH. 1039.

SALESMAN — Experienced in selling better quality man's wear; excellent working conditions. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN — "Ground floor" opportunity: East Coast introduction. Easy selling, non luxury, non seasonable merchandise. Specialty experience helpful. Immediate and excellent earnings. No canvassing. All prospects furnished. Car necessary. Phone OV. 2148 or TE. 7137.

Sheet Metal Workers — Shop and outside; must be fully qualified; top pay; steady work. A. S. Johnson Co., RE. 1687.

SHOE STORE MANAGER — Excellent opportunity for shoe store manager. Must have experience installing backgrounds and trimming windows. For interview, Phone Mr. G. S. Dallas, AT. 7731, bet. 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SHOE SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED
GOOD COMMISSION RATES WITH WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S.KANN SONS CO.

STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR, $225 Knowledge refrigeration parts. Shipping clerk, Arlington; $45. File Clerk-Messenger, high school graduate; $145. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

SOUND TECH. $4000 — Exper. movie sound equipment. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

SUPERVISOR —FOR— MAJOR APPLIANCES
Must be able to train and assist salesmen in both inside and outside selling. Car essential. 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

MEN for pleasant outside sales work; excellent commission, liberal drawing account. Fine opportunity for making big money. See Mr. Kane between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, 719 7th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN — to train for executive position; large restaurant chain; unlimited opportunities. BOX 452 WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG MAN, unusual opportunity to enter sales training with leading business machine company. Phone NA. 8661 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN, 18-25, must be neat; single, ambitious and free to travel U. S. A. Permanent work. Transp. furn. by car. Average $65 wk., drawing acct. to start. See J. Smith, Cairo Hotel, 10 to 1 and 7 to 8 p. m.

MEN, over 22, part-time sales work. Evenings and Saturday, through personal contacts and leads; haberdashery and apparel by Real Silk. About $1.50-$2 hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, over 20, for summer employment in local sales dept. national company; ability to meet people more important than experience; earnings about $60 week. Apply Tues., May 31, 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. sharp, Room 205, 1427 I st. nw.

MAN for cleaning school; must be a veteran; good position for one interested in improving his education. Write box 453, The Washington Post.

MAKE $20 A DAY! Sell Staybright brass name plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-J Congress, Boston, Mass.

EX-ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS AND COLLEGE-TRAINED MEN — Age 21 to 35. Nationally known company has opening in Washington. We train you; income $5,000 plus annually. Sales experience helpful. Write Box M-905, Washington Post, giving complete information and phone number for interview.

YOUNG MEN — ACCOUNTING CLERKS, SHIPPING CLERKS, AND GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS. We also have many other opportunities for training in various trades, including television service. LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 930 F ST. NW. ST. 7890

$50 PER DAY — Sell nationally advertised Eagle Picker Products. Leads furnished. Experience not necessary; we train you. Openings in D. C., Va. and Md. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT SLIGO 7778; EVES. AND SUN., VI. 1135

MR. INTANGIBLE SALESMAN — A dignified position as district manager for the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., is open. Protected territory with opportunity to handle renewals on memberships in your district. Full course of actual field training by division manager. Liberal commission arrangements has meant better than average earnings to those properly qualified. This is a good position, PERMANENT, and one you will like and respect. Personal interviews will be arranged in Baltimore, Md., in two weeks. For appointment, give details and phone number in letter addressed to Division Manager, National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., 714 Bond Building, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Man for profitable Rawleigh business; must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCE-13-101, Chester, Pa.

YOUNG MAN — to work in family shoe store. Apply in person. MORTON'S BOOTERY 252 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

YOUNG MAN — Pontiac dealer has opening for young man with high school education, to operate parts department inventory control system. Apply to the parts manager, 1625 Prince st. Alexandria.

ARLINGTON JOBS — Do you want to work in ARL? Good Jobs Available. POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

Young Man
21 TO 28 YEARS
College education or equivalent for a permanent salaried sales position with nationally known casualty insurance company to work in Washington. Interviews from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 31.
ROOM 601, DUPONT CIRCLE BLDG.

MEN, COLORED — To work on established route. Old reliable firm. Pay will average better than $10 daily to start. Special training if you qualify. Apply in person. 2210 GEORGIA AVE. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $65 WK. Real estate office, expr. Embassy secretary, $250. Medical Secretary, Alex., meals, $170. Legal office secy., Alexandria, $50 wk. NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for TOP salaried positions—Est. 33 yrs. Occupy 5 floors. Inquire today (NA. 2340). BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ACCT., JR., $55 — Must know shorthand. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ACCTS. RECE. BKPR., $50 — Retail, 5½-day wk. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

AIRLINE SECRETARY — Bright, efficient, girl wanted for key secretarial position with major airline. Experienced. Good typing and shorthand required. 5-day, 40-hour week. Moderate salary to start. Apply 1437 K st. nw.

ASSOC. SECY., 5-D., $225 — Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ASST. BKPR., $225 UP — For engr. prom., to $265. Asst. bkpr-typist, Alex., to $50. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BANK TELLER, $175 UP — Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BANK BOOKKEEPER
BURROUGHS MACHINE
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
State age, experience, and salary expected.
WRITE BOX 440, WASHINGTON POST

BILINGUAL SECRY., $225 up. Italian-English exec., opport. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $55 UP — Age 24-30, for contractor. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BKPR., SUMMER CAMP — Age 21-30, $150 plus room & board. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
ELLIOTT FISHER EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Some office knowlege. Air-conditioned office. 40-hour week. Permanent position in women's shop. Liberal apparel discount. Salary $50 week.
BOX M-963 WASHINGTON POST

CASHIER, foods, 5-day, $1700. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer
1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks' annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan.
Under 35 Years of Age.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
APPLY BET. 9-11 A. M.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 700, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $45 — Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer
1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks' annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan.
Under 35 Years of Age
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY BET. 9-11 A. M.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 700, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

DICTAPHONE OPR., $45 — Ediphone opr., 5-day, $180. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

EDITORIAL SECRETARY — Shorthand nec., 5-day, $2700. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Some Typing Knowlege
Air-Conditioned Office
40-Hour Week
Permanent Position
Top Salary
Apply to Mr. Wolf
M. PASTERNAK
1219 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COLLEGE STUDENT OR TEACHER—Vacation in country; pleasant, healthful work. $360 for 60 days. Box M-957, Washington Post.

LEGAL SECRETARY, $250 — Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MEDICAL SECY., $250 — Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

NCR BKPR., $45 — Downtown, N.E., N.W., etc. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PBX TYPIST, ARL., $45 — Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PERSONNEL Stenographer-Assistant — for variety of duties in office of director of personnel of large local corporation. A responsible position for young woman in her 20's, college-trained, who likes people and enjoys clerical duties. Dictation at 100 wpm., some interviewing, telephone contacts, record keeping, various other phases of personnel work. Starting salary about $200. 40-hour week in air-conditioned office, numerous employe benefits. Write for interview, giving details of background, experience, interests, when available. BOX 447 THE WASHINGTON POST

RECEPTIONISTS-TYPISTS
Ledger clerk .... to $200 mo.
General clerical .... to $175 mo.
Typist, editorial office .. $175 mo.
Personnel inter.-typist .. $175 mo.
All 5-day week.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 930 F ST. NW. ST. 7890

Resident Manager — Young lady to manage group of new buildings in nearby Maryland suburbs. Must have experience in this type of work. Prefer someone not over 40 years of age. Reasonable salary paid, plus apartment. This development contains 19 buildings, about 240 apartments and requires a person with ability to supervise help and experienced in this type management. Owning a car would be helpful. In reply please give detailed information as to experience, age, number in family, etc. BOX 450 WASHINGTON POST

SALESWOMEN
PART TIME
11 A. M. TO 3 P. M. OR 1 OR 2 DAYS WEEK
Discounts on Purchases
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S.KANN SONS CO.

SALESWOMAN — Unusual woman for special position in dignified uncrowded field. Good education and outstanding personality essential; no books, magazines or canvassing. Applicant who needs to earn as much as $75 per week preferred. Personnel or sales experience helpful. Car necessary for local driving. For interview phone Mon. or Tues., bet. 9-12, CH. 2000, ext. 975. Ask for Miss Vincent.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

SECRETARY — Insurance office; 5-day week, 40 hours. Starting salary, $170. DI. 2700.

SECRETARY — PRIVATE TO PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL COUNCIL. WILL KEEP PERSONNEL RECORDS, SLIGHT BKPG. PERSONABLE, 25-30 YEARS, PREFERABLY SINGLE. 9-5, 5-DAY WEEK, $3,120. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1708 G ST. N.W.

SECY. TO EDITOR, $60
Secy. trans .... $225 mo.
Stenog, NE., 5½ days ...... $250 mo.
Secry., public relations ...... $200 mo.
Bkpr.-typist .... $225 mo.
Accts. clerk .... $178 mo.
Comptometer opr .... $45 wk.
PBX opr. recept .... $165 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G ST. NW. NA. 0954

SECRETARY — Personable woman with shorthand and typing skill, desired for attractive position as secretary to chief of department. Excellent working surroundings. 5½-day work week, approximately 40 hours. APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT The George Washington University 2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8300.

SECRETARY, $3,120 — Assoc. exp., 5-day wk. Many other excel. positions. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARIES, $250 — Public relations, legal, etc. LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

SECRETARY, $70 WK. — Public relations, under 35, exper. Local girl, secy., future, $3000. Legal secretary, start $3000. Part time stenos., 10-3. Spanish-English stenog., $3200. Openings for juniors and expr. Visit today Miss Young or Miss Knight. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116.

SECRETARY — Position open for full-time assistant secretary, Sidwell Friends School. Must have technical training but experience unnecessary. For appointment telephone WO. 0953, between 9 and 4.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Interesting work for experienced stenographer seeking permanent employment in Bethesda, Md. Vacation with pay, group insurance and other benefits. 40-hour week. APPLY SAFEWAY STORES, INC. 1845 4th St. N.E. (Nr. 4th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.)

STENOGRAPHER, $3,400 — Bilingual, French-English. Spanish bilingual steno., to $2800. Many other excel. steno. positions. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Steno. for CPA., $55 — Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, 5-day wk., pleasant surroundings, permanent; Mr. Paglino, Weinberg and Bush, Inc., 1707 H St. NW. NA. 3500.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agency has the best school and office pos. Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TYPISTS
Asst. bookkeeper-typist, 5 days, $45;
Typist, aptitude for fig., 5 days, $170
Clk.-Typist, engineer, se. 5 days, $42
Typist, real estate, 5 days $175
Clerk-typist, labor, 5 days $43.50
Typist, insurance, 5 days $40
Clerk-file, high school grad., se. $40
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1708 G ST. N.W.

TYPISTS, $45 — Tremendous choice exec. positions. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST —FOR— PERSONNEL OFFICE
Must be capable of interviewing and performing other clerical duties. 5-day, 40-hour week. 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

TEACHERS—PRINCIPALS — Important national program, Marshall Field enterprises; 6 wks. summer guaranteed income. Box M-971, Washington Post.

VARITYPIST, $50 — Many other exc. positions. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES — No experience necessary. Attractive with pleasing personality to work night or day hours. Excellent working conditions. Salary and very good tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacations, insurance and hospitalization. APPLY IN PERSON 9 A. M.-3 P. M. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOT SHOPPES, INC. 1293 Taylor St. N.W.

WOMEN (2) — Part-time sales work; dollar item sells itself. Make fast money in part time. Apply Petrie Studios, 708 13th st. nw. No phone calls.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE CO. HAS OPENINGS NOW
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

YOUNG woman for Arl. realty office; ins. exper. pref. POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2607 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

MATURE WOMAN — Mentally young and with sufficient spirit of adventure to get away from the commonplace; must be unencumbered (car helpful); excellent pay and opportunity for advancement. Write for personal interview, giving phone number. Box M-965, Washington Post.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS — Secys., stenos., bkprs., for banks, lawyers, engrs., doctors, RR's., exporters, radio, adv., ins., real estate, com'l assoc., etc. Select employers, highest salaries. ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

OFFICE POSITIONS — BETHESDA, SILVER SPRING, D. C. FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 7230 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 8698

ARLINGTON JOBS — Do you want to work in ARL? Good Jobs Available. POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secrys., legal .... to $65 wk.
Secrys., assoc. .... $50-$60
Secrys., assoc., rapid adv. .. $50 to $60
Secrys., stenos., R.R. .. start $255 mo.
Secry.-recept., travel line .... $200 mo.
Secry.-steno., editorial ... to $250 mo.
Clerk-steno., 8-4:30, 5-day .. $233 mo.
Bilingual French eng. steno. .. to $3,400 yr.
Secry.-typist, handle membership .... $2,300 yr.
Clerk-typists, 5 days, 9-5 .... $35-$45
Dictaphone opr. .... $200 mo.
Addressogr.-graphotype-typist, 9-5, 5-day $40
File clerk, exp. 8-4:30 .... Good sal.
Asst. bkkpr.-typist .... $45-$50
Bank teller .... $170 mo. up
Cashier-checker, cafeteria exp.; 10-6:30 .... Salary plus meals
Medical lab. tech. .... to $250
Medical record librarian $250
Asst. medical record clerks. Sal. open
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

FOOD SUPERVISOR — Young woman with degree in home economics or institutional management. Must have ability to supervise and work with others. Apply personnel office on Tuesday. HOTEL STATLER L Street Entrance

WOMAN — for general office work. Must be able to type; age 25 to 40. Very good salary. 5-day week; pleasant working conditions, in new building; close to transportation. Answer in own handwriting, give age and last place of employment. Box M-961, Wash. Post.

LADY, cultured, ambitious, to learn good business, $2400, advancement. Box M-956, Washington Post.

ATTENTION high school graduates, we have many fine positions for beginners, stenos., and typists. Allen-O'Brien Personnel Service 710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

SUMMER camp positions. PROGR. dir., exp. to $250, plus r.&b. REGIS. nurse, $250 plus r.&b. COUNSELLORS, exp., $200 plus r.&b. SWIMMING instr., exp., $200 p. r.&b. Allen-O'Brien Personnel Service 710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

MIDDLE-AGE white woman for light housekeeping, plus little nursing knowledge; day work. WO. 3090.

LADIES—12 to 14 hours weekly will earn you $35 or more, selling Real Silk nationally-advertised men's and women's haberdashery and apparel through personal contacts and leads. No canvassing. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

YOUNG LADY — White, age 18 to 25, for desirable work in one of Washington's finest downtown cafeterias. Regular hours, no Sunday work; salary, $35 to $48 week and meals. Uniforms furnished. Applicant need not be experienced, but must be steady worker, and like to serve the public. For further information, see Mr. McGarraghy at 511 14th st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS. — To be trained as dental assistants. LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

BURROUGHS POSTING — 5-day, downtown, $42.50. Bkpg. mach. opr. Bethesda, $1820 up. Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MEDICAL OFFICE SUPERVISOR — For large local corporation. Registered nurse, preferably in her 30s, for administrative work in connection with physical examinations of applicants for employment, employee and maintenance of sick leave program. Must have sufficient administrative ability to supervise office, see that records are accurately maintained and deal with male patients, doctors and social agencies. Salary about $250; 40-hour week, in air-conditioned office; numerous employe benefits. Write for interview, giving details of background, experience, when available. Box 448, WASHINGTON POST

AD WRITERS — CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT — Line yourself up for a position with The Washington Post in interesting work with an assured future. We need advertising clerks who can type and have an ability to express themselves well by phone. Hours, 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Five-day, 40-hour week, including Sunday. Paid vacations, sick leave, group insurance benefits and periodic increases available for successful applicants. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 1345 E STREET N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

1ST CLASS COOK-Hsewrk.; North for summer; $30-$35 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1109 K nw., 2d fl. ST. 1737.

GHW, cooking, help with children; experienced and dependable; live in; good salary. WO. 2009.

GIRL, colored, desired for light house work; will care for children. References required. MI. 6225.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

CHAUFFEUR or butler, exp.; ref.; free to travel. AT. 4003.

EXPERT bookkeeper, acct. and ofc. mgr., good exp. Call RE. 7280.

EXP. MAN, 37, desires part or full time as a 16 or 35mm motion picture projectionist or any line of work in connection with motion picture films. Local refer. I have a 16mm sound projector with a 52x70 screen that I am able to furnish for exhibiting 16mm motion pictures. Call WI. 3214.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

AN experienced "House Mother" would like a position in a boys' school or a fraternity. Box 460, Washington Post.

ATTENTION, Mr. Businessman, do you need an ofc. mgr. who can also take full charge of your books? Call RE. 7280.

EFFICIENT, courteous PBX operator with good telephone voice; speaks Spanish fluently; has translated Spanish and French, familiar with general office work, employed by American Embassy in Mexico City for 3 years in various capacities, includ. telephone operator, notarials and consular invoices; later employed by Import-Export house in San Francisco, subsequently worked for best CPA firm in Hollywood 19 mos. Is 24 years old, perfect health, with imagination and a sense of humor; qualified to meet many people with understanding and consideration. A keen interest in literature, could be useful in work connected with literary research and bibliography, etc., and might be considered. Qualifications and references can be discussed. Excellent salary a requisite. Box 462, Washington Post.

INTELLIGENT coll. grad., age 21, desires position; personnel, interviewing, receptionist or related fields. Attractive personality. Excel. refs. Box 969, Washington Post.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

Continued From Preceding Page

NURSE—Pract., grad.; hospital exp.; free to travel. MI. 9074.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Public School. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

MOTHER and employed daughter will care for invalid lady in exchange for furnished apartment. Ask for nurse, OW. 3549.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE—Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing.

PRACTICAL NURSES avail., trained grads.; day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4383 weekdays only.

YOUNG, attractive, college instructor desires summer position; 3 yrs. camp exp., varied interests; can type. DE. 6500.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty day workers (women), laundresses, cleaners on hand waiting for work; general houseworwers, maids, mothers' helpers. HO. 9427.

COL.—Desire laundry work for Mon. and Friday; have ref. FR. 1460.

COLORED lady desires days work, Mon. and Wed. DI. 4858.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BAKERY STORE

Sells bakery products, ice cream, soft drinks, cigars, cigarettes, candy, etc. On a prominent street in busy N.W. sec., near Government bldgs. Ideal outlet for a chain bakery. Due to illness, must sacrifice for $2,500 cash. l., s. and b. First come, first served.

VARIETY STORE

Old established little corner store in N.W.; colored trade; always a money-maker. Rent $45. Owner quotes $600 week. $5,000 cash will buy it all.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Established 34 years; same owner 9 yrs.; rent, $75 on lease. Owner quotes $350 weekly. It did and can do more if attended properly. Ideal for shoemaker. Asking price, $4,500; machinery, equipment, stock, work; everything goes. Owner has to sell due to other interests.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
LEON GOODMAN
1346 Conn. Ave. CO. 6800.

DRUG STORE

Location, new shopping center, Silver Spring area.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.

GROCERY and delicatessen. No good will. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 3602 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 3830.

2 OF EASTERN SHORE'S finest sea food restaurants. Owner must sell because of poor health. Bill's Ship Cafe, Ocean City, Md., with liquor, wine & beer license. Bill's Seafood Inn, Salisbury, Md., beer & wine license. Will lease or sell. Call Ocean City 344 or Salisbury 199 or 1268 or write W. J. Ahtes, Box 113, Ocean City, Md.

DOG KENNELS

40-acre tract with woods and stream. Lovely home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, (first floor bedroom and bath) 3 fireplaces, marble terrace, casement windows. Well built heated kennels and runways. Established boarding and breeding business. 650 ft. on main hwy.; 20 minutes D. C.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 Exclusive GL. 1252

CHILDREN'S SHOP

Infant to teen-age sizes, clothing, shoe department and accessories; located Virginia shopping center, ample parking facilities. Sales averaging $700 weekly. Can be purchased for cost of stock and fixtures. Excellent opportunity for increased volume. Reason for sale, other interests. Owner. Call FA. 3491 Sun. or Mon. Tues., FA. 1220.

RESTAURANT—SEATS 75
Near Dupont Circle—Only $5,500. Terms. Margaret Ressegger. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT IN LARGE DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING NEAR 14th AND K Sts. N.W.
Open 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Close Sat. and Sun. Does about $150 daily, rent, $225, incl. heat and hot water; lease; ideal for couple. Price, $14,500. Terms. BOB HOLLANDER, Exclusive Broker, 1411 Penn. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT—Located in nearby Virginia; long-established business, in fine location; off-sale beer, frozen custard, soda fountain, will show excellent return on small investment. Write Box M-973, Washington Post.

SODA AND LUNCH, est. 15 years. $500 gross weekly guar., seats 30; spot for working couple; rent, $75; 7-day week; owner ill; must sell. Price, $5000; ½ cash. Can be seen Sun. and Mon. Phone attorney, LO. 5-9860.

TOURIST COURTS

Prices range from $15,000 to $148,500. Down payments range from $5000 to $75,000. Phone AL. 6815. Ask for Mr. Milstead with
CURTIS E. MARTIN
120 South Royal St., Alex., Va.

ATTENTION Paint, Hardware, Army Salvage Stores. House paint, white, etc., $1 gallon (wholesale only). Buy direct like largest jobbers. Write manufacturer, Box 1752; 1474 Broadway, New York 18.

PAYING trucking business; owner will sell equipment and hauling contracts complete; reason for selling: owner occupied in another business; good proposition for right party; reasonable offer will be considered. OV. 2815.

FLOWER SHOP, newly remodeled, and large outside newspaper and magazine business. Sale 2 businesses for price of one; long lease; rent reasonable. Directly on Crosstown-Irving st. busline and Georgia ave. streetcar line. CO. 3722.

INVESTIGATE IMMEDIATELY
Hotel, in Colonial Beach, Va.; popular waterfront resort, at convergence of streets, 1 block from boardwalk, opposite theater, near school; well-established business, open year-round; 3 stories recently completely reconditioned; sandwich bar, soda fountain, dining room, bar, kitchen on ground floor; 2nd and 3rd floors have 16 rooms and several baths. This is an unusual outstanding money-making opportunity. Price, including complete fixtures and equipment, $30,000.

La Plata, Md.—Store and apartment building, central location, Main street; storeroom, 6-room apartment with modern conveniences; suitable furniture store and cabinetmaker or any type mercantile business. $13,000.

LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.

F.H.A.-approved lenders. TE. 0233-AL. 6815.
We have a nice selection of tourist courts, priced at $15,000 up. Ask for Mr. Milstead.

ACTIVE BUSINESSES

Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., guest homes, hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc., over 1,600 described in Blue Book, mailed FREE. Tell us what you want. Where? When? Price? Terms? Save through our 49-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 311-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

AN ATTRACTIVE home and store on Hwy. 15, 2 miles south of Arvonia, Va.; passenger and school buses stop in front of store. Contact C. R. Senger, New Canton, Va.

WOODBRIDGE, VA.—Store, gas sta., gar.; rent, $300 mo. Ph. Occoquan, Va., 11F20.

FLORIDA restaurant. Jacksonville's largest downtown restaurant. 100% air-conditioned; on U. S. Nos. 1 and 17; fine local and tourist trade, summer and winter; I have other businesses so will sell right; work and play in Fla. Write Owner, 51 East 17th st., Jacksonville.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE — Long established business, stock and fixtures for sale. Store and home for rent or sale. Located in Thurmont, Md., about sixty miles from Washington. Mary Etta Flory, phone Thurmont 3302.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. SE., 806—Large front rm., twin beds, nicely furnished; clean private home; no drinking; $40.

ALEX., Beverley Hills—Cool, 2 exposure room, sgle. or dble., conv. transp. TE. 5736.

ALEXANDRIA—Cool rooms adjacent bath, roomy closet, innerspring mattress; Colonial home; on bus line; ideal for office workers. AL. 5245.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Master bedroom, private bath, gentleman, $50 month. EM. 8315.

AMER. UNIV. PK. — Large master bedrm., pvt. bath for gentleman. Available June 1st. WO. 5414.

ARLINGTON—Large room, double bed; kitchen priv. CH. 5902.

ARL.—Attr. furn. room, single or dble.; conv. transp.; laundry privileges; girls or couple. GL. 8473.

ARL.—Comf. rm., next bath; conv. shop., trans., $40 mo. CH. 3111.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., lge. closet, pvt. liv. rm., 1 blk bus; cpl. or 2 men. GL. 2207.

BILTMORE NW., nr. Shoreham Hotel—Conv. shops, movies, restaurants, transp.; lge., cool rm.; phone, laun. privs.; no other guests. CO. 0473.

CAPITOL HILL VIC.—Large, cool, comf. quiet rm. for empl. lady, nonsmoker. Phone and maid serv. LI. 3-1967.

CAPITOL HILL—Lge. cool rm., dbl., trpl., porch, yard, kit. priv. FR. 9885.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

CH. CH., nr. Wisc. Nicely furn. rm. overlooking garden; ph., laun. priv.; sgle., $35; dble., $45; gar. optl. OL. 7054.

CHEVY CHASE — Living room-bedroom combined; $14 wk.; 1 person only. 3816 Military rd. EM. 2123.

CH. CH., nr. Bureau of Standards. Master twin bedrm., pvt. shower bath; $50 dble.; blk. trans. WO. 0962.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Delightfully cool sgle. rm.; gentleman. WO. 6996.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2942 Ordway St. N.W.—Master twin bedrm., richly furn. for discriminating guests; 1 blk. Conn. ave. shop. dist., theater, postoffice, restaurants. WO. 2900.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; single, $6 wk.; dble., $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comfortable beds; showers, baths, c.h.w. Mt. Pleas. car. AD. 4330.

CONGRESS HGTS. VIC.—Single rm. for man. AX. 3179.

CONN. AVE. apt. hotel—Air-cond.; room, priv. bath; ref. CO. 7838.

CONN. AVE. VIC. Nr. R St., 1708 21st N.W.—Air-cooled, lge. twin bedrm., $25 mo. ea. in newly decorated house; conv. trans. HO. 9596.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Lge. twin bedrm.; also sgle.; men pref. AD. 1099.

CONN. AVE., near Mayflower Hotel—Comb. studio-bdrm. pvt. bath, beautifully furn.; 2 closets, separate entrance, unlim. phone, fan, ice; complete hotel service, $100 month. RE. 7951.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 830—Single room, adj. bath, nicely furn; pvt. home; gentleman; reas. GE. 2221.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1433—Lge. front twin bedrm.; also 2 sgles., 1 adj. shower; det. brick home. GE. 4864.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Studio rooms for conservative gentlemen, next bath; daily maid service; breakfast optional; walking distance Govt. bldgs. and downtown; $50-$60. DU. 5460.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1729 Q St. NW. 1st floor front; twin beds; empl. couple or 2 girls; also twin bedrm., second floor. DE. 9652.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Newly decorated and furn. front rms., 3d floor and basement of elevator guest hse. Ideal for cples. May be fixed as l. h. k. apts. AD. 7689.

DUPONT CIR., 1733 P ST. NW.—Cool, share twin bedrm. for girl; ph., laun. privs.; $20 mo. AD. 1704.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st St. NW. Attrac., cool twin bedrm.; 1st fl.; kit. priv.; $14 wk. WI. 2562.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 315—Twin beds, separate closets and chests; excellent transportation; $25 each. DU. 0230.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 1221—Large 4-window rm.; share bath with 1; 2 men or couple; ½ blk. car. GE. 3526.

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 2631, nr. Wardman Pk. Hotel; single room, 2d fl.; adj. sleeping porch; private residence; Gov't lady only; $40; avail. June 5th. CO. 0548.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450—Nice, clean, sgl. and dbl. rooms, $27.50-$40 mo.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1401—Lovely apt. studio room for refined young business woman; br'fast priv. MI. 7832.

GLOVER PK.—Gentleman, pref. lge. rm.; nr. transp.; unlim. ph. OR. 2330.

H ST. NW., 1907—Rooms with twin beds, refined young men.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely sgl. room; also twin bedroom; employed young ladies. Block car and bus.

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3908—Large rm., 3 exposures, 5 windows, 2 closets, $40 single, $50 double; ladies preferred. OR. 3511.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—½ blk. Conn. ave. buses; near cars; front twin bedroom, 5 windows. NO. 6695.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $12 wk.; dble., $4 day, $16 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1857—Large, double room; 3 windows; near bath; $50 month. DE. 0973.

M ST. NW., 1321, Blair Apts., Apt. 205—Beaut. frt. lge. rm., bath; walking distance downtown. DI. 7772.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Dble. rm., next bath; 1 or 2; unl. ph.; laun. priv.; $40; ½ blk. bus. GE. 0341.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large single room, next bath; l.h.k. optional.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1359—Large, newly decorated front rm., nr. Cavalier Hotel; reas.; refs. TU. 3015.

MT. PLEASANT—Nice corner room with 3 windows, for settled lady; $30 month. CO. 9112.

MT. PLEASANT—Attrac. corner front rm., 4 windows, next to bath; share with girl; home privs. CO. 6040.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Neatly furn. front rm., next bath; conv. neigh., for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Quiet adult home. WA. 4849.

MT. RAINIER—Comfortable single room; conv. transp. WA. 2794.

N ST. NW., 1430—Large single room, lge. closets; pvt. bath; refined home; maid service; employed person.

N ST. NW., 1731—2-room apt., furn. (share kit., refrig.); $55. Also 2 dbls., pvt. bath. Also 1 dbl., suit. cple. or students. Resident mgr. AD. 4475.

N ST. NW., 1750 (downtown)—Large front room and den in home; large windows and closets; twin beds; phone; share bath with 2.

N.W. SECTION, single rm. for girl; Jewish home. TR. 9549.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1535

Beautifully furnished singles and doubles.

NO. CAPITOL, 5613. Lge. frt. rm., pvt. bath; lovely furn.; 4 large windows; refined cple; $55; bus at door. RA. 3614.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 518—Large front rm. for 1 or 2 empl. ladies, phone and laun. privil.; sgle., $35; dble. $25 ea. GE. 7377.

PETWORTH AREA—Sgle. rm., close transp.; $25 month. TA. 7016.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Single room, 1st flr.; $7.50 week. NO. 9774.

QUE ST. NW., 3009—Nicely furn. rm. for cple. AD. 9317.

QUE ST. N.W., 1754

Single room, $27.50 mo.; also double room.

QUEBEC PL., N.W., 634—Att. single rm., lead to porch; man. TA. 7895.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 611—Recreation rm. made into nice studio rm. for one gentleman; pvt. bath and entrance. RA. 0144.

TAKOMA—Attr. cor. rm., pvt. screened porch, comf. home, near express buses, stores; for nonsmoking emp. lady. SLigo 8001.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1737—Front rm., furn., for 1 or 2; pvt. bath, pvt. home; conv. 16th st. bus. RA. 3875.

V ST. NE., 167—Nice single rm., pvt. home; $7 wk.; bus at cor. NO. 3637.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral; room and bath; exclusive pvt. home; $2 day; gentleman; garage. WO. 8607.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2651—Opposite Wardman Park, large, 3rd floor; cross vent. Pvt. home. Gentleman only. AD. 4438.

WOODSIDE—2nd floor, attractive single room; reasonable. SH. 1980.

12TH ST. SE., 737—Nice rm.; conv. trans.; hotplate permitted; $40 mo. LU. 3-3558.

13TH ST. N.W., 3538—Nice front rm. for gentleman. $7.50 wk. TU. 2550.

14TH ST. N.W.—3500 blk.; rm. for 1; $10 wk. TU. 1133. RA. 8927.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Well-furnished l. h. k. rm.; gas stove, running water; next bath; $32.50 for 1. NO. 9250.

15TH ST N.W., 4522—Single rm. for empl. girl, laundry and phone privileges; excel. trans. GE. 3417.

16TH, NR. OAK. Lge. front rm., pvt. bath; reas. Box M-972, Wash. Post.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Attrac. single for gentleman; large room for 2 or 3 reliable girls. NO. 4752.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Lovely large twin bedrm., for girl to share; $6 wk.; conv. transp. GE. 1896.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A rather homey place to live while in Washington; a nice couple or single gentleman. It is always nice to exchange references. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

16TH ST. N.W., betw. R and S sts. In beautiful home, lovely dble. rm., cross-vent., 4 windows, Hollywood beds, phone and laun. priv.; unusual place for 2 young ladies; also sgle. room available. NO. 3422.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Double and triple front rooms. MI. 9236.

1226 17TH ST. N.W.

Large triple room, $60 mo.; trans. at door. ME. 8044.

20TH AND PARK RD. NW.—Crosstown bus; private home, huge knotty pine recreation rm., dressing rm., private lavatory and shower; refrig. Not fancy, but comfortable and cool. Refined empl. couple; $60. AD. 4598.

2119 3RD ST. NE. Three rooms and private bath; newly furnished; couple only. HO. 3542.

28TH ST. NW., 2819, nr. Wardman Pk.—2nd flr. front rm., lge. closet, twin beds, semipriv. bath, for 1 or 2 employed persons. AD. 1342.

4726 9TH ST. N.W.—Single large rm., nicely furn., exc. trans. $25 a mo. TA. 2055.

5015 3rd ST. N.W.—Large single room, all new furniture; bed with Simmons innerspring mattress, desk with fluorescent light, 1 block from 4 express bus lines. $30. TA. 7787.

STUDIO room, private bath, Frigidaire, kitchen; furn.; $65 mo. CO. 4122.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont ave. nw. Large double room, next bath; $5 wk. each; men preferred. HO. 9528.

THE CHURCHILL
1740 P st. nw. Clean single rms., running water, maid service, $7-$8.50 wk.; twin bedrms., $10 wk. NO. 9868.

DOWNTOWN—1519 Vermont ave. nw. Front room for employed couple or 2 men. AD. 2920.

LARGE, twin bedrm., 2 lge. closets; in mod. apt. bldg.; l. h. k. priv.; pref. 2 settled Govt. ladies. DU. 5957.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Single, double rms.; all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

LARGE RM. for a refined couple or 2 girls; cooking and laun. privs.; good loc., nr. Ga. ave. RA. 4174.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED—Room for emp. cpl. Home privs. 307 9th st. se. LU. 3-2698.

COLORED, 1327 Corcoran St. N.W.—Double rm. for rent; 2 men or couple. MI. 1807.

COLORED, Kenyon st. nw., 519—Sgl. room, near bath; 1 block transp.

COLORED—Comfortable rm. in pvt. home; empl. cple.; next to bath; use of kitchen; $40 month. 1819 North Capitol st.

COLORED—Share room, girl; home privs.; also unfurn. rm. MI. 3059.

COLORED—Dbl. rm., Christian empl. cpl. 1406 Columbia st. nw. aft. 5.

COLORED—Lge. frt. rm., refi. cple; home priv. FR. 4933 before 3:30.

COLORED—2 rms. in Christian home. Rent reasonable. CO. 6124.

COLORED—Lge. dble. rm., near bath. No cooking. Quiet home. CO. 7869.

COLORED—Front twin bedrm. for 2 empl. persons; conv. transp. CO. 3470.

COLORED—Dble. rms., $10; share, $5.50; also single, $6.50. DI. 6814.

COLORED—3523 10th St. N.W. Large front rm.; 2 empl. girls; home privil. DU. 6693.

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, single or double—as you like. Inquire at desk, Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U sts. nw. NO. 8970.

COLORED—2 nice rooms, single or couple; reas. HU. 9535.

COL., 32 V St. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm.; 2 emp. girls or men. DU. 7028.

COLORED—Room for reliable couple; all privileges. TW. 2305.

COLORED, 35 K st. nw.—Large front room, $10 wk. for 1 man, or $7 wk. ea. for 2. RE. 6991 after 5 p. m.

COLORED—Large front room for refined cpl., home privs., reas. TA. 0840.

COLORED—Euclid St. nw. Spacious furn. for 2; used as studio or dble. bedrm. and liv. rd. AD. 8048.

COLORED, 45 S ST. N.W.—Share tw. bedrm. for girl, all home privs., $7.50 wk. ½ blk. car. MI. 0787.

COLORED, 2014 5th St. N.W.—Man to share 1st flr. front rm. AD. 5534.

COLORED—Large front rm. for empl. couple or 2 gentlemen; some priv.; $5.50 wk. ea. 1138 19th st. nw.

COLORED—1007 9th St. N.E. Young man to share room, twin beds, some privs. Meals if pref. AT. 5455.

COLORED, 14th st. ne., 622—Nice large room for married couple; quiet home; cooking privileges. TR. 4845.

COLORED—Rooms and apts. 1203 You St. N.W. DE. 0895.

COLORED—Nice furn. room, suit. 1 or 2; cooking priv. 730 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. RA. 6697.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

N ST. SE., 6003—Large unfurn. rm., kitchen, laun. priv.; one or two children welcome. $40 mo. HI. 6836.

COLORED (4414 Edson st. ne.)—2-rm. unfurn. apt. for sober couple.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

BLADENSBURG RD. NE. VIC.—Nicely furn. front rm.; for couple; child welcome; kit. priv.; reas. WA. 5122.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1761—½ blk. 18th and Columbia rd. Large, front l.h.k. room, suit young empl. couple, service or ex-service pref. $45. AD. 9446.

F ST. NW., 2147—Cool basemt. studio rm.; share rfg.; $10-$15. EX. 0653.

ORREN ST. NE., 1425—Bedroom and kitchen, nicely furnished, next to bath; employed couple only.

ROOMS WANTED 38

MIDDLE-AGED empl. couple desire 2 l. h. k. rooms; nearby Md. or D. C. HI. 7704.

REFINED woman looking for place in better-class guest house or home; own room, well furnished; good N.W. section. OR. 5738.

YOUNG MAN (Navy Dept. employe) desires room in private home, with privilege of working for board. Write Box 446, The Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON—Lge. sunny room, daily maid service exc. transp., parking privs.; acre of lovely ground; 15 minutes D. C. or Pentagon. GL. 8910.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Large front rm.; also attrac. share twin bedrm. for boy; excellent meals. DU. 9557.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $45, $50, $52.50 mo. NO. 4095.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Double and single rms. avail. now; American plan, exc. meals, friendly atmos. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious dble. rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg; running water in every rm.; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation rm.; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sun. 12-4 p. m.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

ROCKABYE NURSERY

Supervised care of infants, 1 wk. to 1 yr. Germicidal lamps and sun deck. Florence M. Beale. OV. 5786.

CHILD CARE 41A

A GOOD HOME and excellent care for one child. LU. 3-7538.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

Congress Heights S.E.

Living room, bedroom, tile bath, dining space, full-size equipped kitchen, front and rear entrance apartments. Utilities included; $79.50 mo.; furnished, $100 mo.
FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 9141.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Lge. master bedrm., comf. furn.; l.h.k.; empl. adults; gentile home; $50. EM. 1688.

ANACOSTIA

Two bedrms., liv. rm., kitch., pvt. bath; bsmt., yard. AX. 2328.

ARL.—July 1, to business couple. Conv. Pentagon and Navy; modern, completely furnished apt. All util. and phone. 4 rms., tiled bath and shower. Electric washer and dryer. Shopping center, churches, fine transp. Lady retain smaller bedroom. OV. 0082.

ARLINGTON—2-bdrm. bsmt. apt., pvt. entr.; bus at door; utils. furn.; avail. June 1; $100 mo.; adults only. Call after 12 noon. OW. 8324.

B ST. NE., 412—Attractive apt.; 2 rooms, pvt. bath, kitchenette, porch. Avail. immed.; pref. 2 or 3 girls; $25 wk. FR. 9393 after 5 p. m.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, ground-floor duplex, completely private, attractively furn., 1-bedrm. apt.; 1 blk. shops, transp.; $105 mo. JO. 3-9081.

CONN., CALIF. Vic—Completely furnished, 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, July 5 for 8 weeks; refs. HU. 7550.

DUPONT CIR.—Sublet, lovely 2-rm. studio; piano, phone, radio, cooking facilities. From June 21 to Sept. 26. $110 month. NO. 1841.

EMBASSY SEC., 16TH ST.—Modern apt. bldg.; living rm., dinette, kit., dressing rm., bath, for 3 mos., $90 month. CO. 4156.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1800—Corner suite; pvt. bath; oil heat; GE refrig., everything fur.; fine trans. MI. 1268.

MERIDIAN PK. VIC., 1 or 2 large cool rooms, 3 closets, refrig., elec. range, light cooking. CO. 4505.

GEORGETOWN, 29th and Q sts. nw. Nicely furn. apt. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $150 mo. Mrs. Pryse, WO. 3202.

GEORGETOWN — Bachelor apartment, private entrance, large living room, fireplace, bedroom, bath, modern kitchen unit, completely furnished including utilities. $150. MI. 8860.

GEORGETOWN

3233 P st. nr. Wisc. ave.—1 room, semi-pvt. bath and kitchen, $75. With private kitchen, $80. Seen 12 to 5 p. m. Call AD. 3946, after 6 p.m.

GEORGETOWN—Unusual highly desirable apt.; sublet summer to woman; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, porch, garden; possibility of retaining bedroom through winter; refs. required. HO. 1316.

HILLCREST area SE. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; quiet, new, detached, gentile home; 2 or 3 empl. adults; $85 mo. VI. 4477.

MONROE ST. NW., 1831—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath, $85; utils.; no children.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4037. Furn. apt. for 1 person; everything furn. TA. 1686.

S.E. APT. BLDG.—2 bedrooms; adult couple preferred; ref. req. $100 mo. incl. util. Phone RA. 9332.

WATER ST. N.W., 3644—Vacant first floor. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath and ent., 2 porches; to Aug. 15. $225. RA. 0925.

WOODSIDE—1st floor apt.; private kitchen. Reasonable. SH. 1980.

14TH AND TAYLOR NW.—2-rm. apt. for 2 girls or couple. RA. 1389.

18TH AND COL. RD. VIC.—First fl. furn. apt., 4 girls, with refs.; avail. June 1. DE. 4571.

NEWLY redecorated bedrm. apt., in new duplex; must be seen to be appreciated. $110 mo. Utilities included. 53 Victor st. ne. TA. 5927.

2 BEDRMS., liv. rm., kit. and bath, in N.W.; suit. 3 or 4. $125 mo. DU. 7948 or HO. 6924.

THREE ROOMS, kitchenette, tile bathroom, beautifully furn. Phone CO. 7072.

SUBLET, June and July, 2-bedrm. furn. apt., new, attractive, $96.50, utils. included. WA. 2358.

3-RM. APT., avail June 1; 3 empl. ladies, $25 ea. HO. 5888.

TWO-BEDROOM, kitchen apt.; 2d floor front; pvt. home; utilities furn.; for empl. people of good habits; 10 to 6. DU. 7893.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

DOWNTOWN apt. bldg., 21st st.—Summer rental. Liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath. DU. 7897.

APT. to sublet for summer, available June 15; situation conv. and fashionable. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, kit., din. rm., liv. rm. with balcony. Free parking. MI. 2993.

SUBLET 6 mo. or longer—Near Dupont Circle. 1-room apt., artistically furn.; refrig., hot plate; switchboard serv.; $70. NO. 1806, ext. 85.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

SUBLET 2-bedrm. furn. apt., June 10-Aug. 12; Northeast; 1 block from Mt. Rainier carline. UN. 7743.

IF YOU are two young ladies who desire beautiful apt., completely furn. by int. decorator owner, maid service, all utilities paid, downtown near White House, $110. call EX. 5166.

BED-LIVING ROOM, porch, kit., bath, $65. Box M-962, Washington Post.

MEN ONLY

New building; completely furnished apartment, suitable 2 men; $95 mo. Immediate occupancy. SH. 5852.

SUBLET JUNE 16TH-OCT. 15TH

36 Hawaii Ave. N.E., vic. Catholic U.; 2 bedrm., liv. rm.; din. rm.; kitchen; bath; screened porch; nicely furn.; dishes, silver, linens. Utilities included in rent; ideal 4 adults; bargain to responsible parties. TA. 0284.

SUMMER RENTALS

Several attractive, cool apartments; best Northwest close-in locations. Available for summer; $150 up. Call Miss Corbin at
SANDOZ, INC., DU. 1234
Eves., CO. 7624.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

CONN. AVE. & R—Young man share 2-bedrm. apt. with 3. HU. 9363.

GEORGETOWN—Two gentlemen to share house; large rm., private bath. $55 each. HU. 7953.

N.W. SECTION—One young lady to share 2-rm. apt. in new apt. bldg. with 2 others; conv. to Mt. Pleasant line. L-2-4-5 buses. Call CO. 1711.

2 GIRLS, over 26, to share att. apt. with Protestant girl. Twin beds, near 16th and Harvard. MI. 2565.

GIRL, 21 to 28, to share two-bedroom apt., N.W. section; conv. to transp. GE. 0401.

NEWLY DECORATED 2-bedrm. apt., in excel. N.W. location, to share until Sept. 1, with 1 or 2 girls. MI. 7828 before 1 p. m.

WOMAN (Jewish), employed, to share apartment with another. Call RA. 7977 after Sunday.

YOUNG LADY to share 4-rm. and bath apt. with two others; $27 including all utilities. HO. 7976, weekdays after 6.

YOUNG LADY will share 3-rm. apt. in apt. bldg.; N.W. section; conv. to shopping district and transp.; refs. Box 464, Washington Post.

1 OR 2 BACHELORS—25-35, to share house in Georgetown with 2 others. Own room, twin beds, well furnished throughout, large garden, $45 ea. CO. 4679, bet. 2-5.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

HYATTSVILLE—Living room, bedrm. and kitchen, private bath, private entrance; couple only; $75. WA. 5994.

WOODRIDGE—Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit. and bath; pvt. entr.; $90, including utilities. HO. 4642.

TAK. PK.—Modern 3 room plus 1 small room, tile bath; all pvt. Bendix & util. furn; close to transp., $125 mo. OL. 6459.

IDEAL LOCATION

Emerson Gardens Apartment, 4300 Emerson st., Hyattsville, Md., 1 block off Rhode Island ave.; 2-bedroom units only; garden-type apartment, $95 month; utilities included; available for occupancy June 1; now being rented. Apply to 4805 Rhode Island ave. Hyattsville Md.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof, garden-type; available June 1st and July 1st. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $94 per mo. incl. util.; Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kitchen exhaust fans, laundry and storage space. Contact resident manager on premises. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 8891.

TWO-BEDROOM APTS.

in garden type bldg., just completed and adjoining Mount Rainier High School; $94 mo. includes all utilities.
ARUNDEL APTS.
30th St. and Arundel Rd., Mt. Rainier
APPLY
CHARLES E. SMITH, Agent
923 15th St. N.W. ST. 2646.

KENT VILLAGE

800
New Garden Apartments

One of the most beautiful developments in the metropolitan area, adjoining the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md.

FEATURING
Large Picture Windows

A few select one-bedroom apartments available in first section, ranging from $73 to $76.

Two-bedroom apts. from $90 to $95.25. Our exquisite duplex apartments are featured at $105 per month.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED

Directions — From Peace Cross in Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to third traffic light, then turn right on Route 202 for 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
1327 Conn. Ave. DU. 2259

THE WINDSOR PARK HOTEL 2300 CONN. AVE.

ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK AT TAFT BRIDGE. DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE PREFER THIS EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS REFLECTING AII THE REFINEMENT AND GOOD TASTE OF BETTER LIVING. MODERN NEW BUILDING, WITH ALL OF THE APPOINTMENTS OF A LUXURY APARTMENT HOTEL. A CHOICE SELECTION OF 1 AND 2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS NOW BEING READIED FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. RENTALS FROM $150 TO $250. CALL HU. 7700.

FRED A. SMITH CO.
MANAGEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN
Between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
Sat. and Sun. Excepted
SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
25th St. and Congress S. E.
JUST OFF 23RD & ALABAMA
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

New one and two-bedroom apts., incl. utilities, $80 and $95. 20 min. to downtown Wash. Apply at 316 Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw. RE. 2388, RE. 3851.

Jonathan—Woodner Co.

COR. 14TH & ALLISON N.W.

Second floor of private house, consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen-dinette with Frigidaire, foyer tile bath and screened rear porch. Gas h.-w. heat. All utilities included; $100 mo. Available immediately. 4420 14th st. nw. RA. 6365.

RIGGS MANOR APTS.

6813 Riggs rd., Chillum Heights, Md., immediate possession; extra-large living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, and 2 bedrms. with large double closets, exhaust fans, garbage disposal units, laundry and storage rms.; $97.50 includes utilities. This beautifully landscaped development with its location and setting has to be seen to be appreciated. To reach: Drive out Missouri ave. to Riggs rd. and continue to apartments. H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw., ST. 3300.

TEMPLETON MANOR

Two hundred and fifty families are now comfortably settled in these exceptionally fine garden-type apartments. We have about the same number still under construction. There are a few choice units ready now, and there will be more coming ready during May and June.

These are truly spacious quarters, with venetian blinds, 6-foot Frigidaire and four-burner oven-control gas range. Locker spaces and metered laundry facilities in basements. Grounds beautifully planted and sodded.

We now have four fully equipped play areas for small children, and there are to be four more. Free recreation room space is being furnished for the operation of a cooperative Teen-Ager Club. We are also turning over one of the apartments for the free use of a cooperative day nursery to be operated by the tenants.

4-room unit, consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath at $86.50.

Two-bedroom apartments are priced at $92.50 (with dinette) and $96.50 (with full dining room). Utilities included in above prices.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross and bear right to Edmonston rd., left up Edmonston about one mile to Madison st.. Or: Capital Transit bus or trolley to Mount Rainier and transfer to East Riverdale bus, Route B-4, to subdivision. Resident manager at 5433 55th pl., Apt. 101.

CALL OFFICE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

COLORED—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; pref. Govt. girl. 723 Princeton pl. nw.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ELMAR GARDENS—A new development. 2-bedroom apt. in Rogers Heights, Md., with living room, dinette, kit. and bath; now available; $92.50 including utilities; parking space off street; playground for children; bus at corner. See any time. Call AP. 1945.

N. ARLINGTON, large bedroom, living room, dinette, kit. and bath; $80 mo., utilities included; emp. couple. CH. 8750.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Naylor Gardens, 2 bedrooms, furn. or unfurn. VI. 5385, 2717 29th st. se.

MODERN large 1-bedroom apartment, Naylor Gardens; separate dining rm., Venetian blinds; excellent hilltop location; conv. transp. and shopping center. AX. 3740 or TR. 1962.

16TH & COL. RD. VIC.—Newly painted bdrm., liv. rm., kit., dinette, bath; venetian blinds; elev. bldg. MI. 8825.

COLORED
3501 13TH ST. N.W. $350 Down

For a 1-bedroom, living room, kitchen-dinette, bath apartment in elevator building. Monthly payments from $62.50 to $65.00. Call MORRIS COHEN or MILTON VINNICK, 1404 L St. N.W. NA. 8036. Home eves., TU. 0297.

COLORED
ONLY $350 DOWN AND $75 A MO.

for 2-bedroom apartments at corner Warder and Manor pl. nw. Call Milton Vinnick, NA. 8036. Home, TU. 0297. Office at 1404 L st. nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

AIR FORCE OFFICER desires 2 or 3 bedrm. house in Virginia within 20 miles Pentagon. Unfurnished or partly furnished. Max. $125. GL. 3509.

ALEX. MARINE and bride urgently need nicely furn. 1-bdrm. apt., in Alex.; pvt. kitch., bath. RE. 7400, ext. 7700, 8 to 4.

BRIDE-TO-BE needs 1-bedrm. furn. apt. with private bath NW. section; max. $70; please call HU. 7553.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGE — Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050 American Legion Housing Committee.

DESPERATE! Veteran and wife, expectant desperately need unfurn. bdrm. liv. rm., kit. and bath apt. Alex. or Arl. Max. $65. TE. 6345.

EFFICIENCY or 1-bedroom, N.W. section; unfurnished; up to $65 for responsible business woman. ME. 3631 weekdays, 9 til 5. Sundays and evenings aft. 8. MI. 9892. M. E. Bradley.

EMPL. cple., no children, desire 1 or 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., vic. Conn. ave.; max. $75. CO. 0299 wkends. and aft. 7 p. m. wkdays. RE. 4142, ext. 3792, 9-11 a. m.

EMPL. MOTHER and son, college student, desire unfurn. apt., have own elec. refrig. LI. 3-9902 or TR. 6547.

GOT A HEART? Don't rob us; just married, need a fighting chance, one bedrm., tastefully furn. apt. by June 4th, pref. fireplace, downtown area, modern and beautiful. DI. 2943 aft. 6.

GOVT. EMPLOYE, wife, 2 children desire 3 or 4 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt., max. $75. Box 466, Wash. Post.

GOVERNMENT analyst, woman, 1-rm. efficiency apt., with kit.; N.W. No shares. Box M-966, Wash. Post.

LANDLORDS! No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363 weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say "I want to list some housing."

MOTHER and nursery school child need immediately reasonably priced apt. VI. 2171.

MOTHER and daughter, 6, want small furn. or unfurn. apt., in desirable neighborhood, Va. pref. EM. 3612.

NEWLYWEDS, both empl., need 1-bedrm. furn. apt., vic. GWU after June 12; max. $60-$80. PA. 5917.

SUBLET, 4 mos., from June 1-15, 3 bedrms., fully air-conditioned. To $250 mo. Niles, ST. 6615. Tues. to Fri.

TWO GIRLS desire 2-rm., kit., priv. bath furn. apt. in vic. of Arl. or N.W. sec.; $80 min. per mo. GL. 9814, bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment in N.W. by couple tired of keeping furniture in storage; no pets or children; dining rm. necessary. TE. 6077.

VET. AND WIFE desire one-bedrm. apt., unfurn.; prefer N.W. or N.E. Neither smoke nor drink. NO. 4241.

YOUNG reliable, engaged couple desire 3- or 4-rm. unfurn apt.; N.E. pref.; nondrinkers. UN. 7793.

YOUNG STATE DEPT. employe, wife, desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; N.W. pref., Dupont Circle area; max., $75 mo. OR. 8391.

2 WELL-EMPL. gentlemen need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. DU. 7707.

2 GIRLS desire furn. or unfurn. 1 bedrm., light housekeeping apt. N.W. section; July 1. Max. $75 mo. Will state references. OR. 2899.

COLORED—Veteran and wife with children desire place to live; desperate for immediate response; $45 a month. FR. 0265.

COL.—Need 2 rms., k. and b.; N.W., max. $55. VI. 6840, 11 a. m.-2 p. m.

COLORED—Emp. cpl. desires 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. N.W. by June 1, $75 max. DE. 5576.

COL. GIRL wants apt. or rm. with cooking priv.; unfurn. pref. TA. 0054.

COL. Govt. employes would like 1 or 2-rm. furn. or unf. apts. DE. 0895.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ATLANTIC COAST MOVERS—Local, long distance. TR. 7800, WI. 3010.

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs. Reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook. GL. 5137.

VET MOVING and general hauling, large or small jobs; reas. AT. 9094.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads. 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084, eves.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ARL.—5-rm., rec. rm., scr. porch, newly painted, $150. GL. 0794.

BETHESDA, MD.—Cool, open location; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, screened porch; easy transp.; June 16 to Sept. 6; $150 per month. WI. 9553.

BETHESDA—Cool, shady location, in Bradley Woods; 4-bedrm. house, lge. screened porch; avail. June 20 to Sept. 10. OL. 1380.

BETHESDA, near Naval Medical—June 30 to Sept. 12, 4 bdrms., liv. rm., den, lounge with piano, 2 baths, Bendix; $175 includ. util. WI. 0631.

BETHESDA, CHEVY CHASE

Attractive small home available for 2 months, starting at once; all utilities included; owner retains one bedroom for occasional weekend use; 2 blocks Wisconsin ave. bus. $115 per month. Also garage. RE. 7183.

BEVERLEY HILLS—Charmingly furnished home, 7 rms., 2 baths, $165; available approx. June 20, 2 years or longer. TE. 7015.

CHEVY CHASE beaut. home, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, powder rm., 2-car gar. $250 mo. lease; also 1 at $208 for 6 mos. Mrs. Dunnington. WI. 2635.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—June 16 to Sept. 10; nicely furn., 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, inclosed yard; $165 month. WO. 6434.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., block off Conn. Living, dining, sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, shady yard. June 15-Aug. 15; $175 month. WI. 6863.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., near Conn. Ave. Spacious, cool and attractively furn. home. 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, distinctive modern kitchen with dishwasher and deep freeze unit; screened porch and delightful garden; June 15 to Sept. 15. $190 a mo. WI. 9513.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sublease furn. house, June 3 to Oct. 3; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; $215 mo. OR. 6696.

CLEVELAND PARK—9-room home; oak trees, yard; reas. WO. 3024.

CLEVELAND PARK

3609 Norton Pl. N.W.—Large, airy house; open Sun., 1 to dark, or call EM. 5322 weekdays, 11 to 5.

CLEVELAND PARK—5 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 screened porches, 1 sleeping porch, enclosed yard, television, piano, Bendix washer. 25 June till 10 Sept. $200 per mo. WO. 7364.

CLEVELAND PARK — Cool, roomy house on shady street, 3 porches, 2 baths, Bendix. Summer months, $200. EM. 4787.

CLEVELAND PARK—Summer rental; large lovely furnished home; four bedrooms (1 air-cooled) with porch overlooking city; 3 baths, 3 porches; garden; $200 month. EM. 9131.

Georgetown & Nearby Area

Several good summer and yearly rentals. Priced from $150-$400.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor, Excl. AD. 2118—WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN—Two-bedroom house, June 15 to Sept. 15. CO. 6960 between 8 and 10 p. m. or 9 and 10 a. m.

GEORGETOWN — Beautifully furn. liv. rm., din. rm., library, sun porch, 2 bedrms., modern kit., bath, lovely garden, $175, lease. CO. 2000, ext. 487.

GEORGETOWN

Six rooms, tile bath, row brick, extremely well furnished. $150 a month.
GRAHAM & CO.
SLigo 6010 Eves., OL. 2734

GEORGETOWN

For summer or longer, thoroughly well-equipped house with charming garden, garage available, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, sleeping porch, drawing room, library, dining room, pantry, kit., laundry; children and pets welcome. Call before 11 a. m. after 6 p. m. HO. 2249.

MACOMB ST., conv. to Conn. ave.—Uptown shopping area—4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, 30-ft. living room, large dining room, den and 2 porches; most attractively furnished; large fenced, shady garden, lovely wooded surroundings; avail. July 6, to middle of Sept. EM. 3232.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

KENWOOD—Summer; 4 bedrms., maid's room, 3½ baths; 2-car garage; rock-wool insulation; lawn, trees. WI. 4241.

WOODACRES, JUST OFF MASS. AVE.—20 min. to White House. Cool and shady 7-room, 3-bath home in lovely restricted area. Available June 20 for 3 mos.; $160 mo. Today or Monday call OL. 7812.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. det. brick off 6300 16th st. nw. Splendid neighborhood; $200 mo.; 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, recreation room, garage, gas heat; near stores; permit children. WI. 8288.

COOL, tree-shaded garden, Cathedral Vista, near swimming pool, tennis courts; freshly painted, fully furn.; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room; early June to October 1; $300 month. WO. 6543.

FURN. HOUSE, SE.—3 bedrms., piano, Bendix, gas heat, gar. VI. 6215.

IMMEDIATE occupancy for summer months only, in cool, conv. Arlington; 3-bedroom house, completely furn.; shaded screen porch, fenced yard; children, pets accepted; $150 a month, including all utilities. OW. 7571.

SUMMER RENTAL

Bethesda, near Health Center—secluded attractive locality. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. WI. 8870.

$115 MONTH

From June 1st-Oct. 1st: 3-bedroom house; all conven.; possible year lease. AX. 7841.

SUMMER RENTAL—6-room brick detached; porches, yard; 12 weeks, $500. Hyatts.; ref. req. WA. 6928.

COMPLETELY FURN., 6 rms. and bath, modern house, with sleeping porch, in conv. N.W. neighborhood, June 1 to Oct 1. WO. 6546.

ATTRACTIVE town house with sun deck, embassy neighborhood, reception rm., powder rm., liv. rm., large din. rm., 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, $285 mo., inc. china, linen, table silver. Story & Co., ME. 4100, eves. OR. 5214.

Near Naval Medical Center

Unusual 6-room and screened porch; $150 per month; call Mrs. Christman with
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

JUNE 8 TO SEPT. 1—Bethesda. Cool 8-room brick home, on wooded lot; maid's room and bath. Furnishings include deep freeze, Bendix washer, dryer and Iron Rite. Reasonable rent. OL. 5320.

NEAR BRITISH EMBASSY, detached brick, beautifully furnished, including Oriental rugs and paintings; no linen or silver; 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths, reception room, drawing rm., large dining rm., powder rm., kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 servants' rooms and bath, 2-car garage; $375 per month to May 31, 1950, possibly extended.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 1366.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

UNFURN., 3-bedrm. house, N.W., near car or bus lines; $90. FR. 8228.

2-BEDROOM BRICK bungalow, Falls Church area. Rental $125 per month.
THE HANES CO. CH. 6969

BELLE HAVEN—3-bedrm. house, 1 bedrm. 1st flr., 1½ baths; $150. TE. 2157, before 2 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, Jefferson Village—2-bedroom house, near shopping center; occupancy after June 6; children, pets welcome; $115 mo. FA. 9339.

GEORGETOWN — Attractive large house; double drawing room with two fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, o. h., garage; $190 mo.; immed. possession. MI. 2688.

GEORGETOWN

2 large bedrooms, 2 new baths, large living room, fireplace; library, fireplace; large dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, pantry, lavatory, gas heat; garden. $300. EX. 5550.

VARNUM ST. N.E., 7413—5 rms., lge. bsmt., big yard. $90 mo. VI. 0162.

6-ROOM detached house, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitch., bath, util. rm.; 2 miles Peace Cross, conv. transp., near stores, schools, church. 7117 Buchanan st., Landover Hills, Md., $85 mo. See Sunday, 11 to 5.

VIRGINIA HOUSE, vacant, open Sun. from 10 to 8 p. m. 4 bedrms., living rm. and dining rm., den; parquet floors; oil hot-water heat; on 1 acre of ground, on Seminary rd. at Seminary drive, Baileys Cross Roads; school bus at gate. Holloman Real Estate Co. HU. 7436, MI. 2478.

LOVELY new 2-bedrm. home on large lot in Falls Church, Va. Mirrored firepl., venetian blinds, full bsmt., auto. radiant heat. Ideal for children. 1-yr. lease or longer if desired. Avail. June 1. $125. FA. 2872.

Charming English-Type Home

6-room; 23-ft. living rm., two fireplaces, step-up dining rm., full bsmt. with maid's room; gas heat; attractive garden and landscaping; garage; two blocks to shopping center. Available immediately; Arlington, $150. Call OW. 0747, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Shoreham vic., Cleveland ave.; white brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, full dining room, fully equipped kit., small garden; perfect condition; will rent furn. $300 mo. or unfurn. $250 mo. or sell outright. No agents. EM. 0664.

FOR RENT
Immediate Possession

8801 SPRING VALLEY RD.—1st block west of Conn. ave., corner of Jones Bridge rd. New Cape Cod home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $150 per mo.; 3-yr. lease. Open daily 2-6; refs. required. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

FOR SERVICEMEN ONLY
Five 4-room-and-bath houses, in the country; front and back yards; $65 mo.; Navy settlement; no buses. Rides to service station avail. Possession July 1. Phone Rockville 4224.

HOME RENTALS

	per mo.
2-bedrm., near Centerville, Va.	$80
3-bedrm., Alexandria	$140
3-bedrm., nr. Alex., Va.	$150

MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

GEORGETOWN—Attractive 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and liv. rm.; modern de luxe throughout, air cooled; deep garden. $190-$225. CO. 8302.

COOL, attractive Greenwich Forest. 4-Bedrm. house; large screened porch, shady lawn; ideal for children. July 1st till September. WI. 1681.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ADULT family needs 3-bedrm., unfurn. house in Va., beginning June 10. FA. 2689.

ANDREWS FIELD personnel need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses; pref. SE.; no rms. HI. 3100, Ext. 5122.

APTS. and HOUSES

WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for permanent employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p.m.

BY Army officer, 3 bedrm., unfurn. house; from July 1. Write Box M-934, Washington Post.

BY AUGUST 1—Unfurn. house; yard and trees; N.W. section; for small school; long lease; $150 to $175 mo. WO. 2407 weekdays.

FURN. rambler bungalow, 3 bedrms., basement garage, Md. or Va., by June 1; lease only. EM. 2261.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE of nationally known institute with wife, 3 children, needs 3-bedroom unfurn. house in Va. or Georgetown area; references; up to $90. AD. 4858.

NAVAL OFFICER and family desire unfurn. 3-bedrm. house or apt., good residential section; pref. conv. to Anacostia; lease; max. $125. TR. 5252, Ext. 102, 8 to 4.

PHYSICIAN, wife, son, 17, need unf. hse. nr. BCC Sr. H. Sch. Good D. C. Refs. Max. $125. P. O. Box 992, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

PHYSICIAN and family want 2 or 3-bedroom house, with yard, easily accessible to Georgetown Hospital. TW. 1030.

RETIRED Navy officer and family (all adults), no pets, desire unfurn. detached house near transp., in settled N.W. or North Md. community. Need 4 bedrms., 2 baths, with at least 1 bedrm. and ½ bath down. Rent, $150. FR. 5700, Ext. 517. Will lease.

RETIRED cple. desire small unfurn. 5-6 room house, Buckingham-Ar. Forest area, by June 15. CH. 4776, bet. 9 a. m.-2 p. m.

WANTED—House or apt., furn. or unfurn., preferably near water, in Md. or Va.; married couple, no children. Apt. 310, 1613 Harvard st. nw., Washington, D. C. Phone NO. 2138.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, unfur. house or apt. Will pay $130. Write Box M-960, Washington Post.

OFFICES, STUDIOS RENT 55

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York ave. nw., available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE, vic. 17th and K. Has beautifully furn. 12x15 recept. rm. with connecting 13x19 unf. exec. office. Avail. now. NA. 7240.

COLORED—Desk space; 1203 You st. nw.; secretarial and phone service optional. DE. 0895.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 56

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SPACE WANTED
Approximately 5000 feet first floor; vicinity of nonrestricted parking in D. C. AAA-1 company. Can take immediate possession; phone Mr. Honeycutt, LI. 3-5328.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

ENTIRE BLDG. containing 5,000 ft. on 3 floors plus basement. Air conditioned, central location on 20th near K st. nw. Ideal for manufacturing representative or comparable large concern. Call owner, Mr. Joseph Light, GE. 4151.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

QUEBEC PL. NW., 723—Dbls. metal gar. CO. 7869.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

924 G PL. N.W.

Lot 20x80 ft. occupied by a 10-room house on front portion, and a 2-story and basement, 20x20 ft. warehouse in the rear. Price $19,000. Call Francis A. Blundon Co., Inc. NA. 0714.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

ONE-STORY FIREPROOF

Warehouse now under construction. Available this fall. 14,000 sq. ft. Pa. R.R. siding. High ceiling. Drive-in overhead doors. Designed for efficient operation.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

COMMERCIAL LAND

We offer several choice locations 1st and 2nd Commercial. From 10,000 sq. ft. to 53,000 sq. ft. Reasonably priced. Evenings call Mr. Aben, EM. 0038.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

STORES, RENT 61

2312 PENN. AVE. SE.
Store and apartment; full basement; plenty of parking space; excellent business section; reasonable rent.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137. TR. 7265

WISCONSIN AVE.

Opposite Calvert Theatre; 60x14, heat furnished, $225. Eves. AX. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB & CO., INC.
MI. 2100

DRUG STORE

Bellevue Gardens, 30x60, with basement, adequate storage space for stock. 2-bedroom apt. available in housing project adjacent to store. JO. 3-4040.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

ABOUT 5 times income. 7 furn. apts. downtown, 1st com. Rent about $5,000 yr. Terms. Adlai Mann. ME. 1201.

1ST COML., 12-year-lease, by A-1 tenant; will show net return of 13 per cent on min. cash of $25,000 required. ADLAI MANN, Real Estate. ME. 1201.

HOTEL & 7 STORES

SILVER SPRING AREA
Near large Govt. hospital. Income quoted over $20,000 per year. Priced less than 5 times annual income.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. Call NA. 3570.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. NW. ME. 2495.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 63B

$2000 SECOND TRUST, 6% interest payable $20 per month for $1400. Available in 15 days. MI. 4470; eves., HO. 1550.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

$20,500
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

4305 Yuma St. N.W.—Just 2 blocks west of Wisc. ave., near public, parochial schools, churches, shopping, etc. Detached brick, less than 2 years old, in excellent condition. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen and tiled lavatory. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Space for recreation room. Gas air-conditioned heat. Naval officer transferred reason for selling.
Burr & Young, Realtors
DE. 4444.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

4230 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
1ST TIME OFFERED—4-bedroom house; nicely situated on cool corner lot. Grand front screened porch; built-in garage. Asking $16,950; however owner will make an allowance for necessary redecorating, etc.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin ave. past Sears Roebuck, left on River rd. to corner of Chesapeake and our open sign.
Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
AD. 7800

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
4300 ALTON PLACE N.W.

Lovely 2-story brick colonial, situated on a beautiful corner lot in this most desirable section; 1st floor features spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, lavatory and side porch; 2nd floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with rec. room and lavatory; auto. gas heat; fenced yard in rear. Priced to sell with very easy financing. Quick possession.

TO REACH: OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO ALBEMARLE ST., LEFT ON ALBEMARLE ST. TO 43RD ST., LEFT ON 43RD ONE BLOCK TO ALTON PL. AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL MR. POWERS WITH
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650. Eves. and Sun., SLigo 3100

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 6

4427 Chesapeake St. N.W.
Attractive detached brick home less than 10 years old located in this most desirable neighborhood. First floor—reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and half-bath. Second floor—3 bedrooms and tile bath. Very nice knotty pine recreation room and half-bath in basement; oil h.-w. h. Large lot. House in excellent condition and must be sold this weekend.
Directions—Out Wisconsin ave. to Chesapeake st., left to 4427 and "Open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE — Semidet. brk.; 6 rms. and bath, small dn. payment if sold quickly. Call MR. MORNINGSTAR, WA. 3036, with FORD E. MORGAN, SR.

BRIGHTWOOD

Open today, 2 to 6. 5233 5th st. nw. Vacant. $2500 down, $12,750. Rec. rm. with shower bath; porches; gas heat; long yard.
RA. 3059 ZAGAMI REALTY TR. 7766

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$17,950
A real buy on this market today. Detached brick about 8 yrs. old, has 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, deep lot. Close to all schools. Just west of Conn. ave.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN SUN. & MON., 2 TO 7
3748 Jenifer St. N.W.—Detached, 4-bedroom home with fireplace, screened porch, attractive yard; double garage. Convenient to transportation, shopping and schools.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—Open

3324 Northampton St.—$24,950
Opposite 14-acre park and Lafayette School, beautiful new colonial brick home, only 4 blocks to Chevy Chase Circle; large living room, brick fireplace, screened porch, dining room, de luxe kitchen, large closets; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 3d floor finished in one large heated bedroom; recreation room; buy almost like rent. Open noon till dark Sunday and Monday. Directions: Out Conn. ave., right on McKinley st., left on Broad Branch rd., right on Northhampton.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
WI. 5441 Eves. and Sun., WI. 7474

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D C.

Do you want a comfortable pre-war brick home? in excell. location, conv. to Layfayette, Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson schools; 3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths, finished 3d floor; central hall, living rm., with fireplace; dining rm. and large modern kitchen; screened porch, gas h.-w. h. attached garage, fenced back yard. Call EM. 8218.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5401 32D ST. N.W.
CORNER MILITARY RD.
Most attractive 7-room, prewar home, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, pantry, and spacious library on 1st floor. 3 excellent bedrooms with ample closets on 2nd. Storage attic; new aluminum storm sash and screened combination throughout; oil h.-w.h.; side porch; beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Owner's leaving necessitates sale.
OPEN SAT., SUN. & MON., 2 TO 6 P. M.
MARY FRANCES SPAULDING
WO. 0160. TU. 3926

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Located near 33rd and Rittenhouse, this det. brick home offers 7 spacious rooms; 2 baths; built-in garage; oil heat; stairway to storage attic; and many other desirable features; all for $21,500. Merits immediate inspection. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

CHEVY CHASE
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, $19,950
Close in and convenient to shopping, transp. and Rosemary School. 25-ft. living room with open fireplace, extra large dining room, screened living porch, gas h.-w. heat, detached garage.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 'til 9 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

WEST OF CONN.

Lovely spaciously built stone and frame colonial on beautiful corner lot. The wide center-hall extends the depth of the house, well-proportioned living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and sun room opening onto paved terrace; attached 2-car garage; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths and large sun room on 2d floor. There are many unusual features about this house; excellent location for children on quiet street within walking distance of Alice Deal Junior and Wilson High School. For further information call Mrs. McCutcheon, DE. 9510, with
C. H. HILLEGEIST
REALTOR
Tower Bldg.
NA. 8500

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
This modern detached brick home, located within a few blocks of Blessed Sacrament, is a real buy at $22,950; 1st floor has wide center hall, nice living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautiful, modern equipped kitchen, large screened porch looking out on a nice yard, with plenty of trees; 2d floor: 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Finished attic, built-in garage. If there is such a thing as a bargain today, this home is it. Call
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

Chevy Chase, D. C., $21,575

7-rm., 2-bath, prewar brick, located on an excellent street, 3 blocks from Lafayette School and 1 block from transportation; deep attractive lot.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, within a few blocks of all shopping and fast transp. This det. residence is one of the better values in Chevy Chase today. 1st flr. has huge recept. hall, nice liv. rm. with firepl., lge. din. rm., bedrm., powder rm., lge. kit.; 2nd flr., 4 very lge. bedrms., tile bath. 3rd flr., 2 large bedrms., tile bath. Det. gar., lge. level lot. It will take a lot of looking to find a better value than this home at the unusual low price of $17,000. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600. 3400 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE—Open Sun., 1 to 6. Reduced to $19,950. Attrac. terms. 1st floor bedrm., powder rm. Brick, 12 yrs. old. Garage. Oil h.-w. h. Nice cond. Immed. poss. Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple, left to 409. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, RE. 2735, SLigo 7747.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Ideal for diplomat. We are proud to offer this 9-rm. det. corner home on large lot, completely furn. (silver, linens, pictures and rugs); 1st flr. has liv. rm., din. rm., kit., library and lge. screened porch; 2nd flr. has 4 lge. bedrms., lge. sleeping porch and 2 tile baths; 3rd flr., maid's rm. Call for appointment to see.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
ONLY $22,500
This custom-built prewar home, located in the best section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Red brick, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths; (3 twin-sized bedrooms). Gas h.-w.h.; screened porch; recreation room and maid's lavatory in basement; attached deep garage; deep fenced lots, 165 ft. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Possession with title. SCHAEFFER, Broker. AD. 3236; Sun. and eves., DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(One block west of Conn. Ave.)
Prewar detached brick, close to school, shopping and transportation; new offering of this splendid home; first floor has large living room, dining room, de luxe all-electric kitchen, full-sized breakfast room. Second floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic; basement has recreation room, ½ bath; garage.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Center-hall brick home near Lafayette School. Spacious rooms, 1st-floor powder room, living room, dining room, kitchen, hall. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Stairs to finished room and storage on 3d. Recreation room, full bath, basement. Attached double garage. $29,500. For appointment to inspect, Mrs. McFayden, RA. 3227.
SYDNEY KARR, Realtor

CHEVY CHASE

5616 NEVADA AVE. N.W.
$19,950
Large rooms, yet compact; in apple pie condition; 4 bedrooms; porches; automatic heat; splendid neighborhood.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
SANDOZ, INC.
DU. 1234 or home phone, OR. 4923

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Pre-war brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, slate roof, g.-h.w. heat, screened porch. Excellent neighborhood. Large fenced lot; beautifully landscaped with outdoor fireplace; well financed and priced to sell immediately. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Lovely 2-story det. brick home with 3 spacious bedrms., large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., den, kit. and separate brkfst. rm., large full bsmt. with lavatory, oil heat and garage. One block off Wisconsin ave. Excellent price with reasonable terms. Call Mr. Weiss, ME. 5400; eves., TU. 4036.

Nr. Walter Reed Hospital

Attractive semidet. brick home in the 7100 block of 9th st. nw. Contains 8 nice rms., 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, center-hall plan, full bsmt. with built-in garage, oil heat, refrig., etc. Being newly redecorated. Call Mr. Ewell, ME. 5400; eves., OR. 5378.

CLEVELAND PARK

Vacant — lovely semidet. English style brick in new-house condition; 1st flr. has center entrance, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den; second flr., 4 bedrms. and 2 baths; full bsmt.; gas heat, garage. Priced low with reasonable terms. Call Mr. Stolar, ME. 5400; eves., SLigo 7586.

SHEPHERD PARK

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths—$24,950
Det. row brick, located in convenient section to stores, transportation and schools. Open fireplace, oil heat, 2-car garage and a lavatory in the basement. Call today to make an appointment to see the buy of the week. Call Mr. Jolles, Jr., ME. 5400; eves., SH. 4891.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN SAT., SUN., MON.
6424 31st Place N.W.—Beautiful detached colonial center-hall home and grounds. 4 bedrooms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Attractively priced for quick sale by owner.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Prewar white all-brick Colonial. Spacious 23-ft. liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., bath, fully equip. kit., paneled rec. rm., storage attic, detached gar., oil h.-w. h., rec. redec., conv. schools. 2809 Rittenhouse st. nw. WO. 8967. $22,950 or best offer. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession.

CRESTWOOD SECTION

West of 16th and north of Upshur. A home of distinction, built for better living and in new-house condition. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large tile bath. Master bedroom has tile lavatory; attic has space for 2 additional rooms. Landscaped lot 60x141. Garage. Shown by appointment only. SCHAEFFER, exclusive, AD. 3236. Sun. and eve. DU. 1000, ext. 621.

CLEVELAND PARK

OPEN SUN. & MON., 1 TO 6
Pleasant detached house, on a large, high, level lot. Recently decorated inside and out; 4 bedrooms on 2d floor; finished 3d floor; 2½ baths; new kitchen and breakfast room; garage; excellent location; convenient to schools and transportation. Appealing price and financing, $26,950, and only $3500 cash, or smaller house in trade. You will like this house. See it today or tomorrow. 3609 Norton pl. (½ blk. from Wisc. ave., bet. Newark and Ordway). Exclusively with
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096.

CLEVELAND PARK

Detached frame in excellent condition. Attractive interior. 9 rooms and 3 baths. Near Conn. ave. Price $24,750. To inspect evenings and weekends, please call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300 or OR. 0986.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. NW.

CLEVELAND PARK

Substantially built detached brick home. Well proportioned rooms and a beautiful view of large garden make this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home an outstanding value. Finished attic, 1st-floor den, patio. For more details, call Mrs. Herring, MI. 4919.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900.

CLEVELAND PARK—$1000 cash, $150 per month. Attractive, good, sound frame. English design. Close to St. Ann's Church, Woodrow Wilson High, all schools. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, ½ bath, side porch; 4 nice-sized bedrooms and bath upstairs. Sacrifice price, $17,500. WO. 3211; eves., OR. 1607.

CLEVELAND PARK INSPECT TODAY

OPEN 1 TO 6 P M.
3312 Lowell Street N.W.
Vacant—Well constructed, detached brick home in new-house condition. Near the Cathedral, John Eaton School, and the Wisconsin ave. shopping area. 1st floor, large center hall, living rm. with fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen, pantry, and storage room. Oil hot-water heat. Built-in garage. Attractively priced.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

CRESTWOOD

4411 18th St. N.W.
OPEN SUN. & MON. 1-6
Beautiful detached home in distinguished section, overlooking Rock Creek Park — Spacious center-hall plan. Lge. liv. rm., fireplace, lge. din. rm., den, powder rm., beaut. kitchen and dinette on 1st flr. 3 delightful bedrms., 2 baths 2nd flr. Elaborate recr. rm. with bath in bsmt. Rambling porch. Rear yard or garden. Detached garage. A real buy at $38,000. Nicely financed. RE. 3316, GE. 6394.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

FOXHALL ROAD

1612 FOXHALL RD. N.W.
Open Sat., Sun. & Daily 2-6
Charming detached new brick home, features 6 beautiful rooms with 2½ baths, gas A. C. heat. Here is a real value and priced right. Trades considered.
S. R. MARTIN & CO., REALTORS
2645 Conn. Ave. DU. 5366.

FOREST HILLS

Rent this house, completely and beautifully furnished, for $450 or buy it for $42,500. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large closets, picture windows, beautiful recreation room, 2-car garage; park-like grounds, with badminton court. Call Louise Watson, WI. 8481 with
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096.

GEORGETOWN

A discriminately fashioned 2-bedroom house, with all those extras that make living a lot easier, (including the financing) $20,500. CO. 8302. No agents.

GEORGETOWN

A delightful small home, just remodeled and modern in every respect. Contains 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen, attractive terrace, gas heat. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Poston, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, WO. 1912.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. NW.

GEORGETOWN

Seldom does one find a small house with such great charm as is embodied in this restored home. The bachelor or couple who enjoys gracious living will find it here. Price reduced to $19,750. Easily financed.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868. Weekend, DU. 5290

GEORGETOWN

First offering of a beautifully remodeled brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; attractive living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto porch, full dining room. Deep garden to alley. For details, Mrs. Herring, MI. 4919.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900

GEORGETOWN PARADOX
Old but new.
If you plan to buy at a price near $18,000.
If you appreciate quality workmanship.
If you want charm, 2 large bedrooms, garden, basement, gas heat, see this dear little home today.
OPEN 2-6
1040 31st ST. N.W.
Real Estate Dept.
MUNSEY TRUST CO., NA. 8080
MRS. CUMMINGS, WO. 6852

GEORGETOWN — Fashionable living plus income apartments; lovely garden; will trade; $29,500. AD. 9271.

GEORGETOWN

Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 8. A lovely brick patio and garden to complement a charming, small 2-bedroom house, completely remodeled and still priced incredibly low. Compare with others at the same price. 1064 THOMAS JEFFERSON ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

Small but spacious, living room, dinette and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 fireplaces.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor, Excl. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN

3406 Reservoir Rd., $16,500
6-room brick, all improvements.

Mass. Ave., in Embassy Row
2608 36th St., $26,800
Detached brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths.

MacArthur Blvd. Area
5327 Dorsett Pl., $16,500
Detached 3-bedroom; garage.

4545 MacArthur Blvd.—$8,950
6 rooms, detached, large garden.

Vic. Roosevelt High & 16th St.
1508 Varnum—$19,500
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage

CALL MR. AUDETTE WITH
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 Eves., [illegible]

GREENWAY

Only $9,250 for a nice 5-room brick home; living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath; hardwood floors, 6 large closets, gas heat. Near shopping and transp. Conv. terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

Mass. Ave. Nr. Westmoreland Cir.
Beautiful stone and frame home with exceptionally large garden, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, stairs to finished attic. All large rooms, 2-car garage. A perfect blend of dignity and charm. Excellent price.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER, OR. 5700
Eves., EM. 9524

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN

An exceptionally attractive Georgetown house. Completely remodeled. The first-floor living room (with a lovely fireplace) opens on open porch, a well-equipped kitchenette and a nice dining room. The 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and an open porch. Adequate storage space. A charming basement apartment with own entrance. Exclusive.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644. NO. 7273.

KENT

Beautiful pre-war constructed stone and brick residence on a large landscaped lot in this restricted community of fine homes. Its features include paneled library with fireplace and a bath on first floor. 3 master bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; finished third floor; paneled recreation room and maid's room and bath on the ground level basement. 2-car garage. An exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p.m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK

NEAR CATHEDRAL, JOHN EATON AND OYSTER SCHOOLS
Excellent detached Colonial brick residence. Center hall plan; living room, dining room, kitchen, library and lavatory; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and porch; 3d floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; laundry, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.
For appointment to inspect call Mr. Ralls, NO. 9414 on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

OLD CHEVY CHASE
1st offering of this charming older home, which is situated on a beautiful corner lot of over ½ acre. 1st floor consists of living room, large dining room, library and kitchen with breakfast bar; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus additional bedroom on 3d floor. Price $23,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 till 9 P. M.

Potomac Heights—$14,500
5521 Carolina Pl. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK
This comfortably located home has access to all convenient facilities such as transportation, and shopping within 2 blocks. House is comprised of 5 nice size rooms and one bath. Among other features are screened-in porch, gas heat, insulation, fenced-in yard.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out MacArthur Blvd. to McComb street, west on McComb to Carolina pl.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3860

ROCK CREEK HILL AREA
$14,500
6 rooms, 1½ baths, frame in good condition. Lot 100x200. H.-w. h., storm windows. Screened porch; convenient to everything. Easy terms.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9 p.m.

SHEPHERD PARK
FOR SALE BY BUILDER
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6
8108 Eastern ave. nw. at 14th st. Last home left. We admit that you have seen some pretty homes but when you see this luxurious new brick home containing 6 large rms., den, 2½ baths, rec. rm. and a "dream" kit., you will stop and realize that this home can't be beat for the price. Why not drive out and inspect for yourself. $5,000 cash will handle same. Trades considered.
SH. 8300, DU. 8558.

SHEPHERD PARK
8152 Eastern Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 till dark.
New det. brick with center-hall plan, just recently completed. 24-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, large din. rm. and ultra modern kit. with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit. Lovely den and large tiled powder rm. complete first floor. 3 extremely large bedrms. and 2 full baths upstairs. 18-ft. master bedroom, slate roof. Lot 50x140, aluminum screens. Price—$26,500. Directions: Out 16th st. nw., right on Eastern ave. to home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

SPRING VALLEY
A charming and spacious 4-bedroom house of prewar construction; lovely garden. To inspect call
MRS. RIGNALD GRADY
OL. 5464.

TAKOMA PARK
6608 COCKERILLE AVE.
5-room bungalow and inclosed porch, plus unfinished roomy attic; lot approximately 50x200; cultivated garden and garage. Priced to sell immediately at $10,300. Call Tuesday.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

WAKEFIELD
ALTON PLACE & RENO ROAD N.W.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Hurry—for your last peek at this beautiful and individually decorated, detached brick home. Only one left. Large living room with lovely fireplace, square dining room, modern equipped kitchen, tile powder room and open concrete porch.
Three large bedrooms, Hollywood bath and sundeck. Full basement with ½ bath, Bryant gas heat, laundry trays and copper plumbing. Exclusive.
AGENT ON PREMISES
Directions: Out Conn. ave., left to Reno rd., left one block to our OPEN sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street, N.W.
STerling 7200 STerling 7200

WOODRIDGE
An immaculate detached home, on 24th st. ne., in excellent condition, priced for immediate sale. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and den. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, modern bath and sleeping porch. Full basement, oil heat, and nicely landscaped lot. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 8300. Eves. and weekends, WI. 5946.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

WALTER REED
Detached tapestry brick, tile roof; excellent condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; double garage. 1113 Fern st. nw. TA. 5756.

14TH & SHEPHERD
Row brick, just off 14th st., in most convenient location; large living room with open staircase, dining room with built-in china closet; modern kitchen with breakfast nook, enclosed porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath and enclosed porch on 2d; gas air-conditioned; nice yard and detached garage. Immediate possession.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

525 PEABODY ST. N.E.
Semidetached 2-story, 5-room brick; fenced-in yard. Priced for quick sale. Open for inspection daily 2 till dark. Or call Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc., 1518 K st. nw. NA. 5306.

HOME AND INCOME
NR. STANTON PARK
One 4-room apt. and bath and one 3-rm. apt. and bath on 1st floor; live rent free; oil h.-w. h. Mr. Akers. FR. 4032.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

VACANT—805 B ST. S.E.
OPEN DAILY 2 TILL 6
In the heart of S.E., overlooking Govt. park. 6 lovely bright rooms; gas heat. Mr. Tolson. FR. 0390.
O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

FACING GRANT CIRCLE, ST. GABRIELS PARRISH ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Convenient to churches, buses, stores. Tapestry brick. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 rear porches; gas heat. Colonial front porch. Very good condition. $3,000 cash, balance like rent. For appointment to inspect call Mrs. Whitney, WEITZ REALTY CORP., 905 15TH ST. N.W. ST. 4555.

TODAY'S BEST VALUE!
For the family that wants something different we offer this attractive English style stone and brick home on lovely wooded lot with 6 rooms; 3 bedrms.; 2 baths; fireplace in large oak-beamed living room; also fireplace in attractive recreation room; built-in 2-car garage; reasonably priced. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

TWO-FAMILY—$13,950
314 19th st. ne. Row brick, 6 large rms., excellent condition; 2 baths, 2 kitchens, built-in garage; can be utilized as two distinct apts. $13,950. (Inspection by appt.) SCOTT SANDERS, JO. 3-5550, eves. JO. 3-9133.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

FOUR LEAF CLOVER OF THE WEEK
3104 N STREET N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO DARK
Six-room semidetached town house with a feeling of bigness and dignity in lovely old Georgetown.
Gracious living room that adjoins a wide dining room and extends to an all-electric kitchen.
Second floor embraces 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath and sun parlor. All closets cedar lined.
Full basement with ½ bath, gas furnace and maid's room. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
EXCLUSIVE
AGENT ON PREMISES.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 STerling 7200.

SOMETHING OLD—SOMETHING NEW
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3040 OLIVER ST. N.W.
(½ BLK. SOUTH OF NEBRASKA AND UTAH AVES.)
ONLY 1 LEFT!
of this popular group of new center hall colonial homes, combining all the wanted modern features with a bit of "Old Williamsburg" styling. Large living room with screened porch, dining room, superb kitchen with electric dishwasher, den, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, semifinished recreation room, a.-c. gas heat, detached garage.
Open Today 2 to 7
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CATHOLIC UNIV. AREA
ONLY $12,500
Very attractive brick row house in excellent condition, near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor—living room, dining room, kitchen and den; second floor—3 bedrooms, bath and enclosed porch; full basement; oil h.-w.h.; nice rear yard. A real buy.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 GE. 2865

DUPLEX
Excellent location; immaculate condition; corner; half blk. transp., gas h.-w. h.; approx. 2 yrs. old; excellent home and income. As low as $5000 cash will handle. Act quickly. RE. 3316—Sligo 4190.

NEAR D. C. LINE
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK—5305 Saratoga Ave.—This lovely detached residence, situated high on a shady lot, is in perfect condition inside and out. 1st floor has reception hall, 2 nice living rms. with fireplaces, dinette, bedrm. or den, full modern tiled bath, beautiful dream kit. with 32 cabinets and installed Launderall. 2nd floor: 3 nice bedrms. and modern tiled bath; oil h.-w. heat. This is one of the most unusual homes in Chevy Chase. Price, $22,500.
Directions: Out Wisc. ave. to Sears Roebuck, left on River rd., continue about 8 blks. to Western ave., continue on River rd. 2 block to Saratoga, right to property. EXCLUSIVE.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM
5325 BALTIMORE AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
This practically new 3-bedroom brick home, located just across the D. C. Line, near American Univ. Park, is close to grade school; 1st floor has a large living room with fireplace, a large screened porch, bedroom, ½ bath, dining room and lovely modern kitchen. There are 2 bedrooms approx. 18 ft. long on 2d floor. Rear level yard inclosed with white picket fence. Large basement; gas a.-c. heat; built-in garage.
To reach: Out Wis. ave. to District Line at Western ave., left on Western ave. about 3 blocks to River rd., right on River rd. a short distance to Baltimore ave. and right to our open sign.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1614 K St. NW. ST. 8800

$3,000 DOWN
Open 1 to 6 P. M., Sun. & Mon.
1354 Legate Rd. N.W.
New; vacant, colonial Williamsburg with all modern features of today. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den or bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; rear porch; gas heat. Will consider trade.
DIRECTIONS: OUT EASTERN AVE. TO 13TH ST. RIGHT 1 BLOCK TO LEGATE RD.
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
1424 K St. N.W.
ST. 4111 SH. 7448

2 FINE VALUES
5036 Sargent Rd. N.E.
Modern semidet. brk., 6 rms., elaborate recreation rm., bath, oil burner, elec. refrig., "Good-as-new" home.
634 Franklin St. N.E.
Near Catholic Univ., suitable for 2 families. Double living rm., din. rm., kit., recreation rm., 3 bedrms., bath, elec. ref., storm windows and awnings; oil burner, h.-w.h.; excellent cond. Eve., phone Mr. Gordon, WO. 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN 1 TO DARK, SUN. & MON.
1447 CHANNING ST. N.E.
ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM HOT SHOPPE AND BRENTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Attractively designed detached brick, quality built; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, built-in garage. Owner moving. Price and terms for quick sale.
TO REACH: OUT RHODE ISLAND AVE. TOWARD N.E. TURN RIGHT ON MONTANA AVE. 1 BIG BLOCK TO SARATOGA AVE. TURN LEFT ON SARATOGA TO CHANNING, RIGHT TO 1447 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. MR. HUNTT ON THE PREMISES. EVES., CALL DE. 2637.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

NR. LAFAYETTE SCHOOL
$20,950
Excellent prewar detached brick; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, reception hall; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished heated 3d floor; large paneled recreation room in basement; gas hot-water heat; detached garage; nice lot. Open 2 to 6 Saturday and Sunday. 5432 30th pl. nw. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., 3402 Conn. ave. nw. OR. 7100.

3618 PATTERSON ST. N.W.
Open Sat., Sun., Mon. 3-6
INSPECTION ANY OTHER TIME
Brick, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, rec. rm., bar; 1 blk. parochial or pub. schools. MRS. DUNNINGTON. WI. 2635.

Commercial or Residential
Highly desirable 1st commercial property located 2100 Wisconsin ave. nw.; excellent 6-room brick, full basement, sleeping porch in rear on 1st and 2nd floors; gas h.-w. heat; ideally situated for living quarters and business. This is an unusually good buy.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. OV. 3967. AL. 1600. Eves. TE. 0933

COLONY HILL
Attractive and gracious white brick Colonial, built in 1940, on large grounds with lovely private garden; contains large hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, mezzanine library and lavatory; 3 well proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; bedroom, bath and storage on 3d; attractive recreation room with fireplace, opening onto terrace and garden; maid's room and bath in basement; garage; lovely country.

Westmoreland Hills
An interesting white brick colonial custom-built in 1939 on 2½ lots running through to next road; contains hall, living room with paneled wall and fireplace, dining room with windows to the floor, well equipped kitchen, powder room, open terrace. 3 bedrooms, with fireplace in master bedroom, 2 baths; stairs to large attic; excellent recreation room, workroom, bath and laundry; 2-car built-in garage; beautifully planted rear garden with outdoor grill and fireplace.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TO 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings telephone WI. 4718
(List Your House With Us)

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

$16,950
This two-family building in good location now renting for $2,160 per year. Owner must sell. See this at once. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100 or EM. 3590, with
BEITZELL

ONLY $500 DOWN—$87.50 MONTHLY
600 block Faraday place ne. (S. Dak. ave. ext.), 5-rm., 2-story brick; full basement; semidetached; one year old; gas air-conditioned heat; laundry trays. Price $10,550, including all taxes and insurance.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
District 2434.

OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TILL 6
1534 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.
Immaculate row brick in exc. cond.; three bedrooms, tile bath with shower, nice size living room and dining room; covered front porch; rec. rm.; gas heat; good size rear yard. Price $11,950.
BENJAMIN J. MILLS, AGENT
EVES. AND HOLIDAYS, OR. 5472

Open Sun. & Mon., 2 to 7
5336 41ST ST. N.W.
We offer this large brick home at the low price of $16,950. Renovated throughout; new kitchen equipment.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1931 K St. N.W. NA. 8875

3138 38TH ST. N.W.
(1 block west Wis. Ave., corner Woodley Rd.)
Detached 6-room brick, 9 yrs. old, beautifully decorated, powder room first floor, 2 baths up. Pine paneled recreation room; de luxe electric range, new 8 cu. ft. G. E. refrigerator; Venetian blinds, porcelain laundry tubs, screened porch, a. c. oil heat, garage. Owner. $26,950; OR. 1547.

NEW HOMES, $950 DOWN
81 SOLD—4 LEFT
Open today until 9. Nichols Hgts., Nichols Ave. S.E. and Elmira St.—Finest location in city; new all-white area, 12 min. downtown via new bridge. Stores, school and direct downtown one-fare buses at corner. Semidetached, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; 17-ft. living room, full dining room, dream kitchen, full dry daylight basement; gas heat. Deep yard, inclosed with Anchor fencing. Swell for the kiddies. Superior construction by one of Washington's pioneer builders. FHA approved. $13,085. Drive over 11th st. se. bridge and out Nichols ave. to Elmira st. to sample furnished house, or A-8 or A-6 bus direct. Trades considered. James Carroll, TR. 0112 or JO. 3-5510.

4006 S. CAPITOL ST.
4-Family Unit, $22,950

10013 QUIMBY CT.
Silver Spring Bungalow
$13,950

5024 7TH STREET N.W.
4-Bedroom Brick Home
$13,950
For further information call salesman at office of
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W.
RE. 8660 or SH. 9390.

1540 Douglas St. N.E.
6-room brick and built-in garage; large lot; convenient to shopping center and transportation. Priced to sell at once; $18,400; terms. Call Tuesday.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6
4301 VERPLANCK PL. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, powder room, recreation room, garage; beautiful white brick corner house, 340-ft. elevation. Call WO. 1966.
Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.

SE. HOME with income or excellent investment, take over 4% GI loan, 2 apts., beautiful condition, rents for $125 unfurnished, payments $82 including taxes and insurance; convenient to everything; possession of 1 apt. at settlement; no agents. LI. 3-1706, 6-9 weekdays, 9-9 Sat., Sun.

35 MADISON ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 on 1st flr. with bath, 2 on 2nd flr. with bath; det. frame bung.; newly decorated inside and out. Conv. to stores, schools and bus. Call RA. 0028 for appointment.

OFF 16TH STREET
Row brick, convenient location; large living room with fireplace, dining r., enclosed porch, modern kitchen, 3 large b. rms., 1½ baths, basement with maid's lav., garage; lot 24x140. Easily financed.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4866. Weekend, DU. 6290

NEAR HARVARD & 18TH ST. N.W.
Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage, redecorated throughout, beautiful view. Priced for quick sale at $17,500. Terms.
Call Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, Ext. 611 with
N. G. Frederick & Son, DI. 3740

3363 18TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN, 1 TO DARK
Attractive 3-story brick in immaculate condition; nice living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms, bath and enclosed porch, 2d floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 3d floor. Nice basement. Hot-water heat. Garage. Well financed. Exclusive. Mr. Johnson on premises.
Directions: Out Mt. Pleasant st. to Park rd., left on Park rd. to 18th st., right on 18th st., then ½ block to our open sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., DU. 3652.

16TH ST. AREA
A smart town house available for immediate occupancy.
Elegant decor, handsome rooms, proportioned and arranged for real living.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Maid's room and bath.
Center hall, powder room, beautiful solarium, large recreation room, oil heat. 2-car garage.
Fine carpets and drapes remain.
Well financed at $44,500.
Please call for inspection.
Real Estate Dept., Munsey Trust Co.
NA. 8080.
Mrs. Cummings, WO. 6852

4-BEDROOM detached home, 1313 Delafield pl. nw., in Sauls Addition—Open Sunday and Monday from 1 o'clock until dark. Also shown by appointment at your convenience. Call RA. 6367. Priced to sell.

HOME AND INCOME
1519 OAK ST. N.W.—JUST OFF 16TH
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 6
Row brick, in almost new house condition. Complete basement apartment with separate entrance; nice yard; garage. CO. 3417, WI. 7267. Helen Norris.

BRICK BUNGALOW S.E.
Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., large kitchen, 2 bedrms., tile bath, full bsmt., gas heat, stairway to unfinished attic. Lot 50x115. Price, $13,750. Terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

Nr. Franciscan Monastery
1923 OTIS ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 6
8-room semidetached home, facing Government park and conveniently located near transportation, shopping and schools. 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room, full basement with outside entrance, gas h.-w. h., garage; large level lot. This house is recently priced and should be inspected today. Don't miss it.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor NA. 6730.

3283 ARCADIA PL. N.W.
WHITE BRICK GEORGIAN COLONIAL in beautiful Barnaby Woods. Large living room, fireplace, den, powder rm., three bedrooms, two baths, rec. rm., maid's room. Owner leaving town. Priced well under $30,000. Open Sunday and Monday afternoons. EM. 1255.

Dutch Colonial Brick Overlooking Potomac
OPEN 1-6 P. M. SUN. & MON.
3984 2ND ST. S.W.
(opposite Shepherd Pkwy.), near Naval Research Lab., Bolling Field and Naval Gun Shop. One of the most entrancing views in our city, overlooking Gov't. Park, the Potomac and most of the city. Here the summer nights are always cool, the air invigorating. Opening of the new So. Capitol street bridge will bring this house within 10 minutes commuting distance of downtown Washington. First floor: (center hall plan) Large living room with marble fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast nook; second floor: Four bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; basement: Pine-paneled recreation room, asphalt tiled floor, laundry room, all-tilled shower and lavatory; cold storage room; clothes closets cedar lined. Grounds landscaped with choice evergreens, pink dogwoods; lot 60x100. $22,950, substantial cash. Directions: Over 11th street bridge, out Nichols ave. to Atlantic street; right to 2nd street, right to house. SCOTT SANDERS, JO. 3-5550. Eves. JO. 3-9133.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

DOWNTOWN
NEAR 12TH & MASS. AVE.
14 apartments—3 rooms, 13 baths. h.-w. heat; 2 garages. Income quoted $9,000 per year and owner's apartment. Price $60,000, including furniture. Reasonable down payment, balance one trust.
E. W. THURM
908 10th st. nw. DI. 3306

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
6112 UTAH AVE.
OPEN SUN. & MON., 2 TO 7
This 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick home, close to bus and all schools, is ideally located; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, lovely screened porch, bedroom and full bath, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor contains 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths; lovely recreation room; detached brick garage; excellently financed. About $7,000 cash needed above 1st trust.
To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave., right on Nebraska to Utah ave., left on Utah to our open sign.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1614 K St. N.W. ST. 8800

OPEN TODAY
VACANT—RENOVATED
905 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Semidetached; oil hot-water heat. $1,500 down, balance monthly.
147 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
$1,000 Down—7 Rooms.
Move right in.
HARRY DREISEN
616 BOND BLDG.
NA. 7772. Eves., SH. 7622.

COTTAGE With a GARDEN
3100 MASS AVE. S.E.
Open Sat., Sun. and Mon.
1 P. M. Till Dark
A most delightful detached brick home on a corner lot which is a gardener's dream. 6 rooms, recreation room, oil heat, 1 bath, full screens and storm windows. Lot is planted with shrubs of all kinds. Roses now blooming, fruit trees, strawberries and grapes. Also has clever stone Bar-B-Q pit. Priced under $15,000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penn. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000

4727 13TH ST. N.W.
Attractive 4-bedroom home desirably located in Sauls Addition. Living room with fireplace, library, large dining room with bay window, sun room kitchen with dinette, screened rear porch adjoining sun rom for summer dining; overlooking beautiful yard; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; new oil hot-water heating plant with summer-winter hookup; 2-car built-in garage. Entire property in excellent condition. Reasonably priced.
OPEN SAT., SUN. & MON. 2-6 P. M.
MARY FRANCES SPAULDING
WO. 0160 TU. 3926

Possession—$2,000 Down
North Capitol and Girard sts. ne. 2-story tapestry brick home; 6 extra large rms. and bath; 2 inclosed, heated rear porches, full basement, built-in garage; A-1 cond.; priced to sell at $12,250. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

HOME AND INCOME
Do you like to live in the midst of things? Close to transportation, shopping and schools? Do you like to live rent free in a lovely neighborhood? Then call to inspect this lovely semidetached brick home arranged in 2 complete apartments which rent for a total of $165 rent ceiling. Priced under $12,000.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

$1,500 Down—Bungalow
WOODRIDGE—3908 22D ST. N.E.
Cozy bungalow, conveniently located in a desirable neighborhood, close to schools and transportation. For appointment to see, call Mr. Battisfore, NO. 7203; eves., RA. 4010.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Open Sun., 1 Till Dark
Upper 16th st.; prewar brick, 4-bedroom home, 1st-fl. powder room, all-electric kitchen, master bedrm. 21x15, with full tile bath and extra full bath on 2nd floor, garage; lovely garden. To reach: North on 16th st. nw. to Primrose, left to Orchid, and left to sign, 7927 Orchid st.
MONTGOMERY INV. & INS. CO.

Detached Home in the D. C. For Veterans—$11,950
A 2-story, 7-room and bath frame and bricktex home in convenient section of Northeast, near the Monastery; lot 60x120 ft.; has hot-water heat with modern gas furnace and electric refgr.; already partially arranged as two apartments, can easily be finished into a duplex residence; $1,000 cash and $85 per mo., including taxes. Phone Mr. Blackwood, NO. 6597, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

BRICK BUNGALOW
4103 12TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
Lovely Michigan Park location, 5 rooms, bath and sun porch all on first floor; 2 rooms upstairs. Has fireplace in living room, large front porch. Garage. Full, dry basement. Level lot, 50x110. Owner leaving for Florida has reduced price to effect an immediate sale.
PECK CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENT
3618 12th St. N.E. CO. 3333

VACANT—$950 DOWN
3427 CLAY ST. N.E.
Modern brick home, 2 bedrms., living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, gas heat, nice yard; only $10,950; monthly payments like rent.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

4600 Blk. Easy Pl. S.E.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5 P.M.
4 new detached brick homes, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, gas heat; 2 homes are center-hall plan with powder room on 1st floor.
DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. ave. se. to Alabama ave., left to 46th st., left 2 blocks to Easy pl.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

Close to Chevy Chase Circle
3351 STEPHENSON PL.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
Not often is it our privilege to present a specially constructed home, built in 1940 by one of the foremost builders in Washington, containing all of those details which combined give the ultimate in a home. It is in excellent condition. The beautiful, large living room opens onto a private and delightful screened porch overlooking the lovely landscaped rear grounds, which also has a flagstone patio for garden entertainment; attractive pine-paneled library with built-in bookshelves, off of which is a powder room; large dining room with bay window and lovely large kitchen; 2d floor has 3 EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE BEDROOMS and 2 tile baths; 3d floor is completely finished with 2 large additional rooms if needed; basement has a fireplace with space for large recreation room; oil a.-c. heat; detached brick garage. Asking $36,500.
TO REACH: OUT CONN. AVE. TO CHEVY CHASE, RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. TO BROADBRANCH RD., RIGHT ON BROADBRANCH TO FIRST STREET ON LEFT (STEPHENSON PL.) AND LEFT TO OUR OPEN SIGN.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1614 K St. N.W. ST. 8800.

COLORED—VACANT
3819 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, oil heat, 2 enclosed porches, front porch. This must be seen. Fred Ehrlich, 905 15th St. NW. ST. 0451. GE 5030.

COLORED
1360 OAK ST. N.W.
Since several fine colored families have purchased homes in this lovely section we are offering for the first time this beautiful home of 4 bedrooms and 3 tile baths, all-electric kitchen, recreation room in knotty pine, finished attic and a 2-car garage. Priced to sell to a responsible buyer at reasonable terms.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-6 P. M.
OR CALL TU. 2100.
Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 6
Attr. immac. home at 3811 5th st. nw., consisting of 4 large bedrooms, gas heat, garage. Reas. priced.
LOUIS I. COHEN. RA. 8919.

COLORED—N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
3004 10TH ST. N.E.
Attractive bungalow. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern bath; finished upstairs; most desirable neighborhood. Reasonably priced.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 4464.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—1100 block Euclid St. NW. Six rooms, reception hall, porches, full basement, h.-w. h.; priced very reasonable; easy terms. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.

COLORED
1327 SPRING RD. N.W.
Convenient to everything is this large attached brick of 6 rooms, one bath and two enclosed rear porches. Open front porch, full large basement with lavatory; large rear yard. This is one of the better type houses with hardwood floors, tile bath, generous closets and other features seldom found in houses in this price range of $14,950. About $3,500 cash, balance 1st and 2nd trust. Shown by appointment.
Exclusive
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1800 till 9

COLORED—READ!
$1250 down, (16th and F sts. ne.)—Lovely, modern 10-yr.-old brick homes; 5 large rms. and tile bath; full bsmt.; h.-w. h., coal; front and rear porches; built-in garage; conv. to everything. DO NOT HESITATE! See these homes today. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED, N.E.
7TH AND FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
Colonial row brick; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; full basement; front porch; to be redecorated. Price $9,950.
NEAR 8TH AND F STS. N.E.
Semidetached brick home; 6 rooms, bath; oil hot-water heat. Possession at settlement.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.
Eves., CO. 2900.

COLORED—TRINIDAD AREA. Two-family flat; modern brick, about 10 years old; built as 2 separate apartments; gas heat, garage; truly an outstanding value today. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137. TR. 7265

COLORED—$950 DOWN
YOUR DREAM HOUSE
Modern brick, 2 lovely bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, basement gas heat. Monthly payments like rent.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED
3540 11TH ST. N.W.
6 Rms.—Vacant
$1500 Down—$13,950

4612 ADDISON ROAD
4-Bedroom Bungalow, Brick
$14,950
For further information call salesman at office of
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W.
RE. 8660 or SH. 9390.

COLORED—CORNER PROPERTY, 1st and W Sts. NW. 3-story brick; 9 rooms, 2½ baths, 6 kitchenettes, oil heat; furnished; excellent income; priced reasonable; cash or terms. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.

COLORED—TRINIDAD SECTION
Semidetached brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat and garage; terms. Call Tuesday
Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800

COLORED—608 QUINCY ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6—Lovely 6-room home, partly furnished. Immediate possession. Must be sold.

COLORED—1354 PERRY PL. N.W. Near 14th st. Open today 1 to 6. Eight rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, large basement. For large family or rooming.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W.; Eves., OR. 0888

COLORED—1343 PERRY PL. N.W.
OPEN SUN. & MON., 1 TILL 4
Beautiful 8-rm. colonial, in perfect cond. with all-elec. kitch., mod. tile bath, auto. heat, hardwood firs. and lovely upper and lower rear porches; terms. PREMIER REALTY CO. CO. 0474, eves. TU. 0406.

COLORED—BROOKLAND.
1023 Hamlin St. N.E.
Beautiful semidetached brick home, 6 rooms and 2 inclosed porches, garage. Priced to sell immediately.
Call Tuesday
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

COLORED—LOVELY N. W.
VACANT—$1,500 DOWN
Very fine colonial brick, 8 rooms, 3 porches, modern kitchen and bath. Side hall entrance; automatic gas h.-w. h.; detached garage; redecorated. Hurry and call for this special bargain.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 3531.

COLORED—Architecturally the Capital's outstanding wholly detached homes, reflecting personal charm, individuality and dignity, representing the fulfillment of ultramodern construction and the supreme achievement of those whose minds seek the illusive atmosphere of security and seclusive environment. These two CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES, one with "chapel living room," all with automatic heat, air-conditioned, hardwood floors, recreation rooms, embodying the equipment, refinements and delicate appointments of a $30,000 home, selling less than cost. Turn left on Meade st. from Kenilworth ave. ne., 2 blocks to houses. Inspect today between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. THOS. W. PARKS CO., exclusive agents, DE. 1160.

Colored—On the Hill
Well-built brick, 6 lovely rooms and bath, full basement, h.-w. h., concrete front porch. Priced to sell. Monthly payments like rent.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED—NORTHWEST
BARGAIN—$500 DOWN
Fine large 6-room brick, basement, nice bath, good condition; will sell today. Call now.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 3531.

COLORED—OPEN 1-5
65 BRYANT ST. N.W.
Vacant—7 large lovely rooms, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, extra large kitchen, electric refrigerator, full basement with front entrance; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; 2 screened porches; deep yard. Priced to sell.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, NE, SE or MD. White or colored. COX CO. RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

FOUR BEDRMS.—Falls Church or Alex. area. Payments not to exceed $1,500 cash; $50 a mo. FAlls Church 3476.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, Realtor. 1015 15th St. NW.

I WILL PAY all cash for houses, white or colored, any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0885.

WILL pay cash for your house, any condition or section, white or colored; Ray Morse, SH. 8300, DU. 8558.

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730

WE HAVE CASH CLIENTS
for houses in all sections of the city
No charge for our appraisal.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W. NA. 6352
EVENINGS, NO. 0026
OVER 50 YEARS' SERVICE

HOMES with extra apts. wanted. WALDO HARRIS, Realtor. ST. 1995, LI. 3-9979.

SMALL HOUSE in D. C. or close-in; pay cash or trade my '49 trailer, has 3 rms. and bath. HU. 5646.

LISTINGS WANTED
Sale or lease—commercial properties only. We specialize in such properties and can render you efficient service.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

ATTENTION, N.E. and S.E. owners—If you have property in N.E. or S.E. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

SALE or RENT 66A

FAIRFAX, VA.—5 rooms, $8,500 or for rent $75 mo. Will build you a 5-room cinder block house on my ½-acre of ground, $8,850. FA. 4789.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

AVONDALE
4823 LASALLE RD.
Beautiful 2-story stone home on lot 100 by 100. 1st flr.: liv. rm., stone fireplace, lge. din. rm., elec. kit., big breakfast rm., 1 bedrm. with full bath; 2nd flr., 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, 2 closets to each bedrm. Basement has finished rec. rm. with stone fireplace; also a room that could be used as a bedrm. with full bath. Built-in gar. This home was built in 1941—the best of material used. Close to bus and shopping.
To reach: Out Mich. ave. to Bank turn left. Call Mr. Barnes with MILLAR BROS., UN. 3600; eves., MI. 6278.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
Prewar brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage, slate roof, o. a. c. heat; porch, excellent neighborhood. Well financed and priced right. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

BETHESDA—For sale by owner, 7-room brick Cape Cod, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, screened porch, full basement; oil h.-w. heat; lovely lot; near schools, etc. $17,500. OL. 5669.

BETHESDA
4534 Middleton Lane
Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.
This 10-yr.-old 3-bedrm. brick Colonial is in an excellent neighborhood, only 2 blocks from transportation, shopping, schools, banks and theater. It has a powder room and den on 1st floor. Lavatory in full basement. Slate roof. Floored storage attic. Level lot with huge trees. Detached garage. Breakfast nook. Gas h.-w. h. Priced to sell today. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. 3 block beyond East-West Highway, turn right on Middleton Lane 1 block to property.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015.

BETHESDA
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
5910 KINGSWOOD RD.
A brand new 6-room, 2½-bath brick. Living room 13½ by 22. Large porch over garage. Lot 70x140. This property is well built and very attractive.
Out Old Georgetown rd. 2.8 mi. beyond Bank of Bethesda, right on Kingswood rd. to our "Open" sign.
NORTHWEST REALTY
7613 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6867
Evenings OL. 0455

BETHESDA—RAMBLER
109 LINDEN AVE.
OPEN SUN.-MON., 1 TO 6
Brick, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large garage, porch. A beauty you can't afford to miss.
Out Wisc. Ave. past Naval Hospital to Cedar lane, left on Cedar to Locust ave., right on Locust to Acacia, right on Acacia then left around corner to our "Open" sign.
NORTHWEST REALTY
7613 Wisc. Ave. OL. 6867
Eves. WI. 7620.

BETHESDA, MD.
Detached brick. Close to parochial and public schools, 2 blocks to shopping and transportation. Side hall plan with 6 nice rooms; stairway to floored attic; 2 porches, breakfast nook; full basement with gas h.-w. h. and laundry; detached garage; good-side yard enclosed with Anchor fence. Priced to sell.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

BETHESDA—$18,950
1ST-FLOOR BEDRM. AND BATH
5618 ROOSEVELT ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
An excellent value. This charming prewar-built brick home, in immaculate condition, is situated on a lovely landscaped lot. It is close to bus and grade school; 1st floor has a 30-ft. living room with fireplace, screened porch, bedroom and full bath, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; knotty pine recreation room; oil h.-w. heat. Excellent financing.
TO REACH: OUT WISC. AVE. TO GEORGETOWN RD., LEFT ON GEORGETOWN RD. ABOUT 1.3 MILES TO ROOSEVELT ST. AND LEFT TO OUR OPEN SIGN.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1614 K St. N.W. ST. 8800.

BETHESDA
PRICE REDUCED, OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.
3-bedroom brick, almost new-house condition; close to all conveniences; fenced yard, detached garage.
Directions: Out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown rd. to 8124 and open sign.
Eugene B. Gingell Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd.
Phone WI. 2022. Eves. WI. 1890.

BETHESDA, MD.
PRICED BELOW COST
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6 P. M.
4511 Sleaford Road—Quality-built 6-room brick colonial, immaculate condition; owner transferred; excellent neighborhood across from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; contains tile powder room, foyer, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, side porch, large dining room and kitchen, 3 good bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, full basement with Bryant gas heat, landscaped fenced lot, exceptional buy. To reach: Out Wisc. ave., turn right on East-West hwy. to high school and Chelton rd.; left 2 blocks to Sleaford rd., then left to property.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
Prewar, 5 rooms and bath. Completely insulated. Roof is raised and necessary windows are in for expandible attic. Screened porch. Full basement.
NORTHWEST REALTY
7613 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6867.
Evenings WI. 7620

BETHESDA
Reduced $3,500
For Immediate Sale
OWNER WILL SELL; LIKE NEW, 2½-YEAR-OLD
3-bedroom, center hall plan, full detached, white brick home, large mirrored living room with fireplace and picture windows. Screened porch, dining room, beautiful kitchen, recreation room and maid's room. Unusual shrubbery, white picket fence, large flagstone patio. Ready to move in. Oil painted walls thruout. Close to churches, schools, etc.
$18,950
4311 Kentbury Drive
Bethesda, Md. WI. 9024

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3 BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS
4216 East-West Hwy.—For sale by owner. Lovely center-hall brick Colonial, in excel. cond.; near good schools, country clubs, shopping centers. Large liv. rm. with firepl., screened porch with awnings, large din. rm., pine-paneled breakfast rm. and mod. all-elec. kit., rec. rm., laun. rm. with tubs and auto. washer, Venetian blinds and storm windows. Oil h.-w. h., recessed radiation; gar., beautifully landscaped lot. $23,950. No dealers, please. WI. 8946.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(Somerset)
For sale by owner, 3-story brick house, large beautiful lot; inspection by appointment. For information call WI. 3710.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
$18,500
AND THAT'S NOT ALL!
2 recreation rooms, and a huge lot 250 ft. deep; bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Don't be misled by the exterior. A bit of clever remodeling could transform this into a charming home. Please come inside—6709 Delafield st. and bring your imagination with you. Drive out Brookeville rd. 1 block past Tea House, right on Thornapple to Delafield. Open Sun., 1 till 6. Eves. call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244, with
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, $15,750
Bet. Conn. & Wisconsin Aves.
4-bedrm., 1-bath home; 1st-floor den; oil heat, garage. Really a bargain. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Nr. Blessed Sacrament School; 3 bedrooms, den and lavatory on 1st floor. $19,950. WO. 9248. By owner.

CHEVERLY
OPEN 2 TO 7 SUNDAY
6013 INWOOD ST.
House is new! 1st floor—living room 15x33 with fireplace, sun room, corner hall, bedroom and bath, den, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, 2 porches, 2d floor—studio, 4 bedrooms, bath; apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; pull down stairs to large attic. Basement, 2-car fireproof garage, with cement porch roof. Recreation room 13x32. Cold storage room; large hobby room; 2 storage rooms; wash room. Corner lot 125x150; gas a.-c. heat; elec. hot-water heater. $37,500.
Directions—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense hwy., bear right on Landover rd. to Cheverly ave., right to Inwood st. right to house.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1931 K St. N.W. NA. 8875

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

HYATTSVILLE
6-room brick bungalow, large screened porch, oil h.-w. heat; may be bought GI with $1,100 cash, balance less than rent. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore ave., Hyatts., Md.
Open Sundays and Eves.

INDIAN SPRING DRIVE
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
Top notch quality homes at rock bottom prices—8 built, 3 left—4 large rms., beautiful rec. rm., porch and sundeck, crystal chandelier in din. rm., exhaust fan, G. E. dispoal unit and cabinets galore in kit.; slate roof; aluminum windows and screens, and many other good features too numerous to mention. Come out and see for yourself. Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. then right to Saybrook ave., turn left to 16 Indian Spr. dr. and homes. Mr. Kostura, CH. 8167.
BROWN REALTY CORP.
Realtors DU. 8558.

KENSINGTON AREA
10411 KENSINGTON PARKWAY
Inspect this Cape Cod today; 4 bedrms. and bath, liv. rm. with fireplace, full bsmt.; oil a.-c. heat; corner lot; transportation by the door. Owner wants quick sale; $2000 cash; large 4% loan.
To reach: Georgia ave., left on Seminary rd. through Forest Glen to Kensington pkwy. and house; from Conn. ave. turn on Forest Glen rd. at Kensington Fire Dept.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr., 9 to 9 p. m.
SLigo 6100.

KENSINGTON AREA
3-bedroom modern older home. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, finished attic. Glassed in front and back porches. Many unique features you must see before you could believe them. ½ acre, beautifully landscaped, with shade and flowers, lily pond, fish pond, sun dial and garage. 1 block bus. For further information call LO. 5-0978.
MRS. HAYCRAFT
27 Washington St., Kensington
LO. 5-0978.

KENSINGTON
OPEN 1 TO 6
$12,750
103 OBERON ST.
Prewar 5-room, 2-story brick home featuring large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd., glassed-in sun porch, full basement, fenced lot.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Kensington Fire Dept., turn on Metropolitan ave. and St. Paul st., left ½ block to Oberon st. and right at open sign. WI. 4996.

KENSINGTON
Big 2-bedroom modern brick bungalow; close to schools; transportation with a beautiful lot; utility room and storage attic. Price, $11,500. For further information call LO. 5-0357. Eves., LO. 5-0978.

KIRKSIDE
1ST FLOOR BEDRM. AND BATH
We are proud to offer this custom-built detached brick home located on large corner lot. 1st floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and library, 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Finished 3rd floor. Basement has beautiful recreation room with fireplace and maid's room. Ideal for diplomat or doctor. Call for appointment to see.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 'til 9 p. m.

RIVERDALE—Open Sun., 1 to 6, $11,450; easy terms; 4 bedrms., large lot, nice cond.; mod., oil h.-w. h.; out Edmonston rd. to Powhatan rd., left to 5422. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, RE. 2735—SLigo 7747.

SILVER SPRING
Close-in section, new detached brick bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd.; full basement, garage and porch; large kitchen; $17,950 for immediate sale, $13,000 1st trust available.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 Til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
10014 Raynor Drive—6-room brick, gas heat, air-conditioned. Lot 60x120. $3,500 cash and $65 per month. Open Sun. and Mon., 2 to 5 p. m., or by appt.
To reach: From Silver Spring, out Colesville rd., left on Sligo Creek Parkway, right on Forest Glen rd., 2nd left to Raynor Drive.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Sil. Sprg. SH. 1919.

SILVER SPRING
NEW BRICK HOMES
7 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor den or bedroom, fireplace; garage, porch; gas heat. Easy terms; trades accepted. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

SILVER SPRING
BRICK CAPE COD
One-bedroom and powder room on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement. Located in Montgomery Hills, only 2 blocks from good transportation and shopping; $16,950. Call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
Montgomery Investment & Insurance Co.

SILVER SPRING
Just completed, 1½-story Williamsburg colonial, Forest Glen rd. across from Sligo Country Golf course. Best construction throughout. 2 bedrooms downstairs, unfinished upstairs. Outside basement entrance. 60' lot. Call SH. 1900 day. AX. 0726. Owner-Builder.

SILVER SPRING
Several 2 story bungalows and ramblers. Am sure we have your home. Building costs are down. Buy today.
Lowery & Melton, Realtors
"Builders of Fine Homes"
Mr. Kendrick.
SH. 9200 Eves. SLigo 3375

SILVER SPRING
Lovely 6-room early American white brick, with paneled den (or bedrm.), ½ bath on 1st floor. Red brick with Southern Colonial portico, in Woodmoor. $15,950; $2,500 down.
WORTHINGTON REALTY REALTORS
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700

SILVER SPRING; owner; 4-bedrm., 2-b. brk., nr. everything. SLigo 7517.

SILVER SPRING
$19,500
Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy is this det. brick home on Pershing dr. Contains 3 spacious bedrms., 2 baths, brkfst. rm., gas heat, screened porch and built-in garage. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Hayer, ME. 5400, eves., OR. 1243.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

SILVER SPRING
819 ISLINGTON ST.
Prewar brick, located on 2 lots; 3 blocks from D. C. Line; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. liv. rm. with firepl.; screened porch; oil h.-w.h.; slate roof. Priced low. Offers appreciated. This home must be sold.
To reach: Georgia ave. to 8000 block, turn right Burlington ave. to Woodbury, right 1 block to Islington.

11 LEIGHTON PL.
7-rm. bungalow. Liv. rm., lge. din. rm., extra-large kit., 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; rec. rm., maid's rm. and bath; built-in garage, fenced lot; excel. location for children; close to schools, ½ blk. to transp. Price, $15,950.
To reach: Colesville rd., right on Leighton ave. ½ block to Leighton pl.

102 INDIAN SPRING DR.
Colonial brick home, in excellent Indian Spring location, consisting of liv. rm., din. rm., modern kit., ½ bath 1st fl.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d fl.; rec. rm. with firepl.; all rooms are extra large. Gas heat, slate roof, level lot; 1 blk. to transp. Priced for quick sale.
To reach: Colesville rd., right on Indian Spring dr. to house.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr.
9 to 9 p. m. SLigo 6100

SILVER SPRING
10408 Amherst Ave.—6 rooms, 2 baths; prewar construction and materials. Oil heat, A.C. Lot 60x140. $15,000. May be seen by appt.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Sil. Sprg. SH. 1919.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
Just finished, 2-story colonial, corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; outside entrance to basement; adjacent Sligo country golf course, near Forest Glen rd. Call SH. 1900 days, AX. 0726 eves. Owner-builder.

SILVER SPRING
9218 WHITNEY ST.
OPEN 1 TIL DARK, SUN. & MON.
Beautiful finished bungalow with large rooms, living room with fireplace, attractive dining room with entrance to large beamed porch, two lovely bedrooms with tile bath, chestnut trimmed and painted walls. Beautiful modern kitchen with stainless steel sink, large refrigerator, huge unfinished attic with plumbing roughed in, ideal for expansion. Large basement, gas heat. Level lot. Close in location. Near schools, buses and shopping.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd., left on Flower ave., right on East Melburn 3 blocks, right to "Open" sign.
SH. 6640 UNTIL 9 P. M.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

SILVER SPRING
Brand new 2-story, 3-bedroom Colonial; outside basement entrance, best construction throughout. 50-ft. lot. Forest Glen rd., across from Sligo County golf course. Call SH. 1900 day, AX. 0726 evenings. Owner-builder.

SILVER SPRING
10400 Amherst Ave.—New 6-room house, gas heat, a.c.; corner lot, 100x100. $14,000. May be seen by appt.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Sil. Sprg. SH. 1919.

TAKOMA PARK
HOME WITH INCOME
Ideally situated 3-bedroom brick and frame, prewar home; on shady corner lot. Large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, floored attic. Basement apartment is rented for $50 per month. House in excellent condition throughout. Owner must sell immediately. By appointment.
H. BROOKS PERRING & CO., REALTORS
SH. 9350 SLigo 4422

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK—4824 DRUMMOND AVE. One of the homes of '49, a beautiful colonial brick home built for a discriminating clientele who demand the best. The first floor has full center hall, 22-ft. living room, 15-ft. dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook and tile lavatory; 2d floor: large master bedroom with 2 closets, tile bath; also 2 other nice bedrooms and tile bath. Large storage attic; maid's room, porch, attached garage, slate roof and very deep lot. Close to schools. Price, $26,750.
Directions to reach: Out Wis. ave. past Howard Johnson's Restaurant at D. C. Line to first traffic light, continue on 2 blocks to Drummond ave. and "new home" sign and property.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

WOODMOOR RAMBLER
Beautiful 6-room, 1½ bath tastefully decorated home, with large living room and stone fireplace, extra large screened side porch; unusual 38-ft. recreation room, with fireplace and knotty pine paneling, built-in garage; adjoining St. Bernadette's Parochial and Pinecrest elementary schools.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 Til 9 P. M.

CAN YOU TOP THESE?
De luxe brk.; 3 bedrms., 2 stories, 1½ baths. Builder's sacrifice. $18,950 or best offer. Exceptional financing.
Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners traffic light, right 4 blks. to "Open" sign.

Custom-built rambler 2-bedroom, all-brick; 23-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, complete electric de luxe kit.; 2 twin-sized bedrooms, massive built-in closets and cabinets; full tile bath; room for 2 exceptionally large rooms on second floor (partially finished); full basement; oil heat. Breezeway to 2-car garage; 1¼-acre lot. $19,950.
Past Four Corners traffic light 2 miles to Columbia Pike, right approx. 3 mi. to our "Open" sign.

3-bedroom rambler—large liv. rm., fireplace, built-in bookcases, large de luxe elec. kit., bsmt., gas, h.-w.h. Corner, double lot. $22,500 or best offer.
Out Georgia ave. to Viers Mill rd., left on Viers Mill rd. 3 blocks to our "Open" sign.

Exclusive close-in estate. First offering of this ideal home for professional or retired personnel in beautiful Sligo Park area on approx. ¾ acre wooded lot.
Extra lge. studio liv.-din. combination with balcony, fireplace, built-in book shelves, all-electric kit., built-in breakfast nook, half bath. Extra lge. step-down living porch; second level, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath first level; 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath third level; oil h.-w.h., summer-winter hook-up; 2-car att. gar. Partially finished greenhouse, vegetable garden. Priced reasonably.
Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo Creek parkway, right approx. 3 blocks to "Open" sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
913 Pershing Dr.
LO. 5-0869 SLigo 7224.

VETERANS ONLY
NEW BRICK HOMES
Metropolitan area, only a few left. $690 down, $64 per month includes tax and insurance. Drive out Defense Highway past Bladensburg Peace Cross to 72d ave. in Landover Hills, turn right to Taylor and left to homes.
HARRY A. BOSWELL & CO.
Exclusive Agents
3718 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier
AP. 1111. Eves. call WA. 1923.

BUNGALOW
Here is a bungalow that is a honey. Large living room with fireplace, exceptionally large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den and tile bath all on one floor. Full basement, stairway to expandable attic, detached garage. Near all conveniences.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 till 9 p.m.

NEARBY MD.—Only $1500 dn. Owner leaving and must sell at once. Beautiful mod. 6 rms. and bath on lge. lot. Call MR. MORNINGSTAR, WA. 3606, with FORD E. MORGAN, SR.

OPEN, 5805 40TH AVE.
Hyattsville Hills—Dandy, insulated, 5-room and tile bath, clean bungalow, dry basement, oil h.-w. h. White picket fence. Shade, garden. $9750. $2500 cash. Owner, WA. 9176.

OPEN TODAY 1-6 P. M.
2302 CHEVERLY AVE.
IN RESTRICTED CHEVERLY
A community of fine homes, detached brick and frame, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room 1st floor; 3 good-size bedrooms and bath 2d floor; nice screened porch, splendid basement, oil h.-w.h., stove, refrigerator, screens, storm doors. Only $13,950, less than cost—owner moving out of State. Excellent terms.
T. PAUL MUDD CO.
TR. 4382 2408 Minn. Ave. S.E.

RAMBLER
Beautiful, large living room with 22-ft. picture windows, overlooking picturesque patio, family-sized, L-shaped dining rm., two twin-sized bedrms., each bedroom has wall of built-in closets; modernistic paneled walls, radiant heat. 1½ years old. Owner will leave custom-built drapes and rugs. Ultra-modern kitchen with Bendix. Large lot. Price is only $14,950. Small down payment. Call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
Montgomery Investment & Insurance Co.

$13,500
Brick English-type bungalow, nr. St. Bernadette's School. Owner will sacrifice at this low price for quick sale and small down payment.
$1,500 DOWN
Approx. ½ acre of land with lovely bungalow; located on bus line nr. Wheaton. Room for 300 chickens. Total price only $13,500 and you can own this lovely home.
$750 DOWN
Takoma Park, Md., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, full basement with outside entrance. Priced at only $12,500 for quick sale. Vacant. Move right in.
SUBURBAN INVEST. CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 7375

SIX-ROOM CAPE COD BUNGALOW
Large landscaped lot; prewar and modern in every detail. Due to owner being transferred, we are offering this home at an unusually low price of $14,500. Be glad tomorrow that you bought this home today.
LOWERY & MILTON, REALTORS
Builders of Fine Homes
SH. 9200
Eves., Mr. Adams, GE. 9084.

$15,250—Cape Cod type; large corner lot; 5 rooms and expandable attic; full basement; oil h.-w. heat. 63 Beach ave., Bethesda. WI. 8004.

4 YEARS NEW
A subst. corner 6-rm. brk. house; air-conditioned oil heat. Large lovely corner lot. Now vacant. Only $14,950 for quick sale. First trust, $9,000 at 4% interest. Insp. anytime. Call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354 with Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8580.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

3-UNIT APT.
Residence in close-in section of Silver Spring, converted into 3 apts. with income of $175 month; 3 separate entrances, lot 50x150; excellent condition; convenient terms can be arranged.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
CAPE COD—¾ ACRE
This all-brick picture home is ideally situated in lovely Hillandale. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and half bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; recreation room, attached garage; slate roof, side screened porch, awnings; well-landscaped yard with many shrubs and fruit trees. Price $23,650.
To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. approx. 4 mi. past District to corner of Overlook dr. and our open sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring SLigo 5700

IN THE HAMLET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A "lifetime home", custom-built of brick, steel and concrete. Spacious center hall with large living and dining rooms, ideally suited for entertaining. Luxury kitchen. One very large bedroom and one smaller bedroom, with beautiful bath, on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 master bedrooms and bath and large sun deck. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, radiant heat with gas furnace. 2-car attached garage. Large level attractively landscaped lot. A home which will sell itself. For appointment to inspect call WO. 2300. Office open today.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Bungalow—Vacant
26 COLEBROOK DR. S.E. SILVER HILL, MD. (off Branch ave. 1 mi. from D. C. Line). Convenient Suitland, Andrews and Bolling Fields; 20 min. downtown Wash. Prewar built brick bungalow; 5 rooms, floored and insulated attic, enclosed porch, gas a.-c. heat, modern equipped kitchen; 60x120 landscaped lot, fruit trees. $10,950. SCOTT SANDERS, JO. 3-5550, eves., JO. 3-9133.

LOVELY FOREST HEIGHTS
RAMBLER PREWAR BUNGALOW
126 Seneca Drive—Amid lovely shade trees on a 90 ft. wide lot will be found this adorable J. M. shingle quality built bungalow. The lovely 22 ft. living room is enhanced by brick fireplace, two bedrooms, tile bath. You will also find a full size dining room with French doors leading to a screened porch; full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Tiptop shape throughout. There is room in the unfinished attic for two or three additional bedrooms. Through Congress Heights one half mile past District Line, turn right into Forest Heights one block. Trade. James Carroll, TR. 0112. Eves. JO. 3-5510.

WAS $14,950, NOW $13,500
Hyattsville, modern prewar, 7-room Cape Cod brick; a beautiful home; dandy location.
WILL ROGERS
WA. 8262 Eves., WA. 9170

1. Frame bungalow on ¾-A. $6500
2. Frame bungalow on ¼ acre, 6 miles out $6250
3. Stucco, on ¼ acre......$9450
4. 5-room bungalow on lot 60x210, 2 years old....$10,950

ALL PRICED TO SELL
8413 Georgia Ave. SH. 4646
If no answer, AShton 3194.
ALLNUTT & MAUST

BURCH REALTY CO.
$600 DOWN, $10,800
to GI., beautiful subdivision, all large wooded lots. Near Univ. of Md.; 2 large bedrooms and bath, large living room, kitchen and dinette; on 2nd floor heating and plumbing finished for 2 more rooms and bath; full basement, outside entrance; a.-c. gas heat, copper plumbing, insulation, screens, many other modern features. Close to everything. See this lovely subdivision for yourself. Also easy terms arranged for non-vets.
Burch Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783 TO. 8338
Eves., TO. 4836. UN. 3391, SH. 7610

Near Rockville—$8250
VETERAN APPROVED
Williamsburg Colonial, masonry construction, on one acre. Contains living room with fireplace, combination dinette and kitchen with picture windows, two bedrooms and bath, automatic oil heat, all conveniences. Sold only to approved purchasers.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
OR. 4464. Eves., Telephone TE. 3586

Where Else Can You Buy?
LARGE WOODED LOTS
$25 DOWN—$795 PER LOT
INCLUDING ALL UTILITIES
OR
3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
$10,950
INCLUDING THE PRICE OF LOT
Thirty minutes from the White House just beyond Kensington in Montgomery County. All lots are priced the same regardless of varied sizes.
Prominent Silver Spring builder will commence construction of ramblers immediately, with FHA and GI financing. Several types of house plans available. Representative on premises Sunday and Monday.
Directions: Drive out Georgia ave. to sign reading Rockville (Viers Mill road) then 1 mile to Connecticut Gardens on left. Alternate route out Connecticut ave. through Kensington to Viers Mill rd., then left on Viers Mill rd. 7/10 mile to our office.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
LO. 5-1105

MANOR CLUB ESTATES
OPEN SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.
101 BEVERLY RD.
Montgomery County, Md.
An immaculate 8-year-old center hall white brick colonial situated on beautifully wooded ⅔ acre site, containing large living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths and room over 2-car garage on 2nd floor. Paneled recreation room and bar, screened porch, oil h.-w. heat. Priced to sell today.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. extended to 2d st. beyond entrance to club, then left to property.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

BRICK bungalow, by owner; open Sun., noon till dark. 6703 Conway ave., Takoma Park, Md. SLigo 1835.

HOLIDAY VALUE
Owner of this fine brick home in Chevy Chase (Rock Creek Forest Section) will sacrifice his equity for cash. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, and on beautiful dead-end street. Call Mr. Farmer early on this, for full details.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 1337 or DU. 4305

VETERANS, ATTENTION!
3-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow with living room, dinette, kitchen, on large corner lot in good suburban location. Prewar FHA constructed. $750 cash and $10,000 GI loan at 4%.
WALLACE B. AGNEW, INC.
DI. 8580; Eves. and Holiday, OL. 4908

5308 NEWPORT AVENUE
BROOKDALE, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
White brick, custom built "rambling-type" home with first-floor bedroom and bath.
Spacious liv. room, din. room, combination bright kit. and nice screened porch. Two master-size bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Large, dry basement. GREATLY REDUCED. EXCLUSIVE.
MR. DUMONT ON PREMISES.
Directions: Out Wis. ave. to Western ave., left on Western ave. to Cortland rd. (first house on right), turn right on Cortland to end of street and sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings, OR. 5756

BUNGALOW
SILVER SPRING—$12,500
3 bedrooms; close-in; large lot; 1 block to schools, churches, shopping and transportation. Full basement. This is a good buy. Don't miss seeing this one if you like living all on one floor. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Blackwell, OR. 1371
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

Beautiful Sligo Park Hills
9 DEVON RD.
Open Sun. & Mon., 1 Till Dark
[illegible]
REDUCED TO $29,000; TERMS
TRADES CONSIDERED
[illegible]
R. J. SCOFIELD, REALTOR
SLigo 5300 Till 9 P. M.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF SUCH A BARGAIN?
[illegible] ...from Bradley blvd. entrance to Kenwood. Price $32,750. $18,000 first trust, payable $113 per month. Owner will take second trust if necessary. Eves., call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wis. Ave. Chevy Chase. WI. 6649

Memorial Day Specials
SILVER SPRING
3-bedroom bungalow, prewar built, on nice corner lot, shade, living rm., fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, garage; close to school and shopping center; $11,950.

2 BEDROOMS
with double closets, tiled bath, living room, dining rm., kitchen, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, garage, walking distance Georgia ave. and D. C. line; $11,950.

NEW BUNGALOWS
2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living rm., fireplace, dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat, expansion attic; really good buy for $11,950.

ALSO A NUMBER OF 2-STORY, WELL-BUILT BRICK HOMES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
For further information regarding these real homes, with terms, phone Tuesday (closed Memorial Day.)
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
A home with some land a little out; 10 min. into Silver Spring; $3000 down will buy this almost new and interestingly designed 4-bedroom home on a landscaped ½ acre. Bright, cheerful living room with fireplace, full dining room, excellently equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, side porch; upstairs, 2 bedrooms, 14x20, with hardwood floors; full bright basement, oil a.-c. heat, attached garage with overhead door; elementary school in walking distance. A splendid year-around home for only $15,950.
To reach: Out Colesville pike 1 mile past Colesville to Good Hope rd., right ¼ mile to sign. C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 2983.

RAMBLER ½ MI. D. C. LINE
Beautiful white brick rambler on large corner lot. Containing recept. hall, liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; all rooms good size. Call JOHN WEBSTER, OR. 5700. Eves., EM. 9524, with EDGAR L. WEBSTER.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Attractive, new brick home with slate roof, large porch, attached garage, large living room, dining room and all-electric kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor, stairway to attic; lavatory in basement. Located at 9206 Montgomery ave. north Chevy Chase, Md. Call OL. 0926 or WI. 7105 for details.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—5 lovely rms.; tile bath, oil heat, elect. kitchen. Cheerful home, ½ acre lot. Secluded but accessible. Montgomery Co. near S. S. GL. 5310.

ONLY $14,750
1½ BATHS—DETACHED HOME, 7 ROOMS
Four bedrooms (first floor powder room), IN BROOKMONT, MD., double rear porches, large covered front and side porches. Full dry basement, h.-w. heat, oil. Unusually large lot. Vacant. Excellent terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
9701 Bristol Ave., Silver Spring
Attractive 5-room asbestos shingle bungalow, 7 years old. On lot 50 by 300. Gas heat. Price $10,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., turn left to Bristol, left to our open sign.
WOOD-CONLEY CO., REALTORS
8710 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring SLigo 5700

Open Sun. & Mon. 1-7
3508 Columbia Blvd., Silver Spring
New 53-ft. stone and brick rambler, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; extra large liv. rm. with stone firepl.; entrance foyer, all-elec. kitchen and breakfast nook, rec. rm. space with fireplace; corner lot; very conv. location. Purchaser may select interior decorations. Price $29,750.

1900 ROOKWOOD RD.
New 7-rm. brick Cape Cod, 4 bedrms., large liv. rm. with fireplace; din. rm., complete kitchen, rec. rm. with fireplace, built-in garage under screened porch; excel. location. Price, $26,950, or will rent with option to buy.
To reach both houses: Georgia ave. to Montgomery Hills shopping center, left on Columbia blvd. 1 block.
THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Dr.
Open 9 to 9. SLigo 6100

LOOK! LOOK!!
See this immac. new brk. 2-bedrm. bungalow, fully equipped kit., situated on level lot 65 by 170. 1 blk. to school, 2 blks. to bus. $1200 down, approx. $58 per mo., or $750 down and $60 mo. MILLAR BROS., WA. 1397, UN. 3600; eves., WA. 8328.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA-BRADDOCK HEIGHTS—By owner: 2-story brick; 3 bedrms. Less than year old. GE. dishwasher, Westinghouse Laundromat. Small down payment. KI. 8-7471.

ALEXANDRIA, NO. 161—$1,600 down, $73 month, including taxes and insurance; assume GI loan at 4%; brand-new semidetached home just finished; 2 bedrooms, full basement, equipped kitchen, automatic heat; corner lot. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
Open Sat., Sun., Mon. 2 'til 6 P. M.
800 ENDERBY DRIVE
Lovely 7-room brick home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath, den on 1st floor. 2 large bedrms. and bath, child's room on 2nd floor. Attached garage. Screened porch. Large wooded fenced yard. $5,000 down, balance terms.
To Inspect Weekdays, AL. 7676.
R. A. DEMPSEY, J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA—Number 96, 10 minutes out; $1,500 down, $7,800. Small monthly payments. 2 nice bedrooms, recreation room in the basement, equipped kitchen; large corner lot. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9.

ALEXANDRIA
2-bedroom asbestos shingle bungalow. Living room with fireplace, very large dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement with outside entrance; oil h.-w. h.; det. garage. Located in excellent residential neighborhood on Braddock rd.; $2,000 cash will handle. Full price, $12,500.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

ALEXANDRIA, Braddock Heights, No. 30—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, equipped kitchen, side front porch screened-in; large lot. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
YOU'LL LIKE IT
[illegible]
HARRY CARLOCK
AL. 9033 AL. 5278

ALEXANDRIA
7-ROOM BRICK HOME, COR. LOT
$18,500
[illegible]
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. OT. 8035

ALEXANDRIA, NO. 43—$2000 down: [illegible] J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533.

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK
Very beautiful English white brick [illegible] down. Two bedrms. and tile bath up; rec. rm., maid's rm. and bath; slate roof; gar. Being sacrificed today by transferred Army officer. Complete details at THE BRANT CO., 2334 Wilson or GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
IVY HILLS—Homes of distinction. Huge brick Colonial, center-hall plan, very large living room, fireplace, connecting side screened porch, state-sized dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen and ½ tiled bath on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath on 2d; full basement; large landscaped lot; excellent financing; G.I.-approved.
To reach: Drive down Mt. Vernon blvd. to King st. in Alexandria, make right turn and continue past Masonic Temple to top of hill and exhibit sign, or drive out Shirley hwy. to King st. (route 7), make left turn and continue to exhibit sign.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ALEXANDRIA
DEL RAY
311 EAST CLIFFORD
Open Sun. & Mon., 2 to 5:30 P. M.
An attractive 5-room brick bungalow in excellent condition; good attic; full basement, oil h.-w. heat, det. gar. Large fenced lot. $14,000.
To reach: From traffic light at junction of Mount Vernon ave. and Commonwealth ave. and Hume st., turn east 1 block to Turner st., left 1 block to Clifford st., right to our "Open" sign.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun., PA. 6884

ALEXANDRIA
103 West Alexandria Ave.
Open Sun., 2 to 5:30 P. M.
An attractive brick home in a very convenient neighborhood. Rambler roses in back yard. First floor, living room with built-in bookshelves and fireplace, nice dining room, modern kitchen, ½ bath; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on second floor; full basement. Detached 1-car garage. Price in the $18,000 bracket with reasonable cash.
To reach, from Braddock Cannon at Braddock rd. and Russell rd., turn east onto West Alexandria ave., 1 block to our "open" sign on left.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun. TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA, NO. 32—High, dry, cool and comfortable 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 21-ft. living rm. 1 block off Russell rd. This home has been completely redecorated. Call and hear its low price and easy financing. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533.

ALEXANDRIA
RAMBLING COLONIAL
This elegant home is just 1 year old with 4 bedrooms, den, sewing room, hugh living room, beautifully carpeted; entrance hall, entertainment size dining room, fully equipped kitchen and laundry. Maid's room. 2-car garage, on half acre. It contains just about everything the discriminating family might wish. $40,000.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
310 BEVERLEY DRIVE
Open Sun.-Mon. 2-5:30 p. m.
A large new brick Colonial home; first floor, extra-large living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, den and full bath, large screened porch; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath, sundeck off master bedroom, excellent closet space; pull-down stairs to storage attic; recreation room and bath in basement; attached garage. Priced to sell. Vacant.
To reach—Turn off Russell rd. onto Beverley dr. for ½ block to our "Open" sign on left.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun., TE. 7807 or TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK
A charming, functional home that is modern but not modernistic. 1st floor, living room, 15 by 31 ft.; living room-dining room combination with stone fireplace, large modern kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A real recreation room with fireplace in large, full basement, with outside entrance. Large lot. Ideal for children. $23,000, with reasonable cash. For further details and appointment to inspect call
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun., TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
32 WOODMONT RD.
Open Sun. & Mon., 2 to 5:30 P. M.
An extra large level lot, ideal for children, surrounds this most attractive white Colonial home. First floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace, screened porch off living room, large dining room with chair rail, large newly equipped kitchen and a pantry. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, excellent closet space. Stairs to floored attic. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat. 2-car det. garage. $[illegible],500, with large first trust.
To reach: Thru Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 to Fort Hunt rd. (just past Hunting Creek), left 1 block to Woodmont rd., right up the hill to No. 32 and our "Open" sign on left.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves. TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
23 GLEN DRIVE
Open Sun. and Mon. 2 to 5:30 P. M.
A really large red brick center entrance Colonial home just redecorated. First floor, random pegged oak floors, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, large entrance hall, extra large dining room, butler's pantry, very large kitchen, ½ bath; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; stairs to floored third floor; maid's room and bath in basement; slate roof; 2-car detached garage; vacant. Prompt possession. $32,000 with $18,000 4½% first trust.
To reach—Thru Alexandria on Mount Vernon Memorial blvd. to Belle Haven rd. (just past golf course); right to Ft. Hunt rd. (stop sign); right to Glen dr., left to top of hill and our "Open" sign on right.
Holden & Co., Inc. AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun. TE. 3775

ARLINGTON
3815 LORCOM LANE
You are invited to inspect this lovely brick rambler; the first floor has individual entrance hall, large living room with charming features; large music room, family-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, office or den, connecting hall, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; unusually large 2nd floor. Basement includes laundry room, furnace room and built-in garage. The house is 53x48 ft., beautifully built; slate roof; in new-house condition throughout. The lot is 70x140 ft., wooded and perfectly landscaped, with rock terraces and paved driveway.
Open Sat. P. M. and Sun. P. M.
Priced to sell with reasonable cash; balance in one trust. Conveniently arranged. To inspect this property at your convenience you may call CH. 9666 and CH. 5927 or OW. 1677.
Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
Exclusive

ARLINGTON
$1,000 DOWN, $73 PER MO.
A good solid masonry 2-story home amid large oak trees. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, equipped kitchen. Oil heat. 15 minutes to downtown Washington. Immediate possession. Price, $8,250.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
RESTORED SOUTHERN COLONIAL
Situated on about one acre, this enchanting and spacious old Southern colonial home is in a setting of magnolia, wistaria, holly and large oaks. A replica of the Deep South and of the lovely old homes along the Mississippi with its Doric-columned portico, it will indeed entrance you. Containing 10 spacious rooms, 2½ baths and 4 fireplaces, it is in need of redecorating and some modernization, but is structurally sound, has an excellent hot-water heating system and is on city water and sewer. Most convenient to transportation, shopping and schools, and within 10 minutes of the Pentagon, Navy Building and Signal Corps station. One third cash, balance amortization. Priced for immediate sale.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., PA. 4424

ARLINGTON RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY
2438 N. Nottingham St., Arlington, new, brick, 3-bedrooms, 2½ baths and powder room, beautiful 22-ft. L-shaped living room, dining room, picture windows, mirrored Heatolator fireplace, select oak floors, dream G.E. kitchen with deluxe range, garbage disposal, auto. dishwasher, 8-ft. refrigerator and plenty of room for a breakfast nook, full basement with outside entrance and huge recreation room finished in marine mahogany custom features throughout; situated on wooded corner lot of ¼ acre. This is the last word in a modern home, all on one floor. Priced for immediate sale. Convenient terms. Open 1 till 6. Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to N. Nottingham, right to 2438.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTORS
1738 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 6020. Eves. EM. 9400

ARL.—SOUTH OAKCREST
Prewar 2-bedrm. brick home, 1½ baths; lge. living room, fireplace, full basement; fenced-in yard. 5 min. to Pentagon by bus. Reas. priced, by owner, OT. 7798.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 12 TO 7 P. M.
LYON VILLAGE
7-ROOM ENGLISH—$23,950
Of beautiful English design, centered on a square wooded lot. A home with the ideal floor plan; center entrance hall, leading to the spacious 14x24 living room with fireplace; 12x14 dining room, with picture window; den or 1st floor bedroom with cedar closets; ½ bath and both stairways. The kitchen is fully equipped and has formica drain boards. The side screened porch is private and cool. On the 2nd floor are 3 excellent bedrooms, bath and a huge cedar storage closet. The full basement has recreation room with fireplace and bath; attached garage. A home to sell quickly in this most popular section. Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to Hartford st. in Clarendon, right to 17th st., and left to number 3170 and "Open" sign.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.
Eves., GL. 4484.

ARLINGTON
NEAR LORCUM LANE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
4225 23rd St. N.
White brick, of best prewar quality, on deep wooded lot with pretty garden. Entrance hall, large living room running into dining area de luxe kitchen, lavatory, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Maid's room and bath; recreation room opening on garden; excellent financing adjustable to buyer's need; convenient to schools, shops and public tennis courts. To reach—Lee hwy. to Military rd., right to Lorcum lane, left to 23rd st. N., left 1 block to house.
MARSTELLER, McCABE & CO. INC.
WO. 1966 Eves., TE. 0021

ARLINGTON—541 NO. PIEDMONT
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
Let 2nd floor apartment pay your monthly payments. Attractive 2 family home—each apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, bath, and equipped kitchen. Excellent condition. Oil h.w.h. Most convenient to shopping, bus, school. May also be used as 1-family home. Owner, CH. 7829.
Directions—Out Lee Blvd., right on Pershing Drive, right on Piedmont to 541.

ANNANDALE—Number 347; $1,000 down, $10,500. Pay $60 per month. 3 bedrooms, large living room, hardwood floors, auto. oil heat, refrig. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ANNANDALE
3-bedroom bungalow. Large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen. Lot 160x255. Moderate cash required.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

ARLINGTON REALTY
NUMBER 4
Quality plus, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2 bedrooms, with private tiled bath, breakfast nook, 40 ft. screened porch; large paneled recreation room, one-car detached garage. Beautiful shaded lot; all chestnut trim; if its space and quality you want, this is it.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

ARLINGTON FOREST
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
2 TO 6 P.M.
5205 2d st. No. Take North Edison st. off Lee blvd., to 2d st. and "open" sign. This attractive brick home, consisting of living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, delightful screened porch, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement with game room, oil a.-c. h. Priced to sell. Reasonable terms.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon ave. TE. 2760

ARLINGTON
BUNGALOWS
3 bedrooms, expansion second floor; wooded lots; $12,250.
2-bedroom brick; expansion attic; dormer windows; Bendix washer; $12,850.
Ranch-type; 2 bedrooms; excellent layout; 2 blocks transportation; $14,900.
3 bedrooms; excellent neighborhood; garage; beautiful shrubbed lot; $15,750.
For further information call
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE 3-5444

ARLINGTON FOREST
By owner, being transferred. 6-room Dutch Colonial home, Television installed. Occupancy June 20. Easy financing. CH. 7594.

ARL.—LYON VILLAGE
OPEN SUN.-MON., 2 TO 7
1ST FLOOR BEDROOM OR DEN AND TILE BATH
English brick home with heavy slate roof. Spacious living rm. with firepl., family-sized dining rm., equip. kit.; 3 bedrms., 2 of which are twin-bed sized, and tile bath up. Stairway to floored attic. Recr. rm. with firepl., lavatory, hobby rm., oil h.-w. heat. Det. garage. Large lot. Close to bus, schools, shopping. Vacant. Total price, $19,500; $4,000 cash, balance less than rent.
Directions: Wilson Blvd. to Highland st. in Clarendon, right to open sign at 19th and Highland.
FRED J. GEORGE, REALTOR
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON REALTY
NUMBER 1
Located on N. Utah st., just off Washington blvd.; 3 gracious bedrooms, sun deck, ½ bath 1st floor; one-car garage, large finished 3d floor; full basement with recreation room. Priced for immediate sale.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

ARLINGTON REALTY
NUMBER 3
Vacation Lane, a quality home, including 6 rooms, 4 baths, full basement, large cement patio; for full details call—
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
3210 N. 19TH ST.
A truly fine home in a rustic setting. There are many lovely trees on the lot and a small clear stream flows nearby. The location is North Arlington, only a few minutes from downtown Washington. Inspect today and see for yourself the superb construction, the ideal arrangement of the 7 large rooms and the rear screened porch looking out over Nature's handiwork. Extra features include casement windows, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, a finished recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, and attached garage; very attractive terms to desirable purchaser.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. or Washington blvd. to Kirkwood rd., follow Kirkwood rd. to 19th st., then ½ block to property.
ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON, 6 ROOMS
5 min. to Pentagon. 1st floor, liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit., 2 bedrms. and bath. 2nd floor, large combination bed-living rm. Bsmt., finished recr. rm., hobby shop, laundry and storage space. Outside entrance. Gas h.-a. h. Excel. frame construction less than 1 yr. old. Lge. trees on lot. New elementary school across street. Near shops and transp. Owner. GL. 4705.

ARLINGTON
BELLEVUE FOREST
EXHIBIT HOME
OPEN FROM 2 P. M.
White brick Williamsburg quality home with beautiful view of fairway at the Washington Golf and Country Club, and situated on a level lot with 80-ft. frontage; exquisitely landscaped with yews, azaleas and dogwood; featuring center-entrance hall, 1st floor bedroom and bath, all electric streamlined kitchen, with GE dishwasher, disposal, and abundance of kitchen cabinets; breakfast bar, screened breezeway to oversized garage; many closets throughout; abundant storage space; heavy Vermont slate roof and dark green shutters; delightful screened living porch overlooking golf course; full basement with outside entrance; black-top drive. If you appreciate quality and protection be sure and see this lovely home, or if you plan to build now, or in the future and wish to protect your investment, see our lovely wooded homesites, with 80-ft. frontage, all improvements in; no 2 homes alike; near extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway now being completed along the river's edge; on transportation.
Directions to reach—Over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee hwy., continue on Lee hwy. two and three-tenths miles to Military rd., right on Military rd. one and four-tenths miles to 3141 Military rd. and exhibit sign; or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd. to 3141 and exhibit home sign.
George Mason Green Co.
CH. 3838 Eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838

ARLINGTON
UNCONVENTIONAL
Buy one home with everything 1st level; has large living room, fireplace, 2 master-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; lower level, pine-paneled den, bath, state-sized dining room opening onto patio, kitchen of tomorrow, equipped; large wooded lot; less than one block to complete shopping, schools and transportation.

BOY AND PONY
3 acres with stream and shade, large brick home, living room, 14x22 fireplace, state-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space, rear screened porch, 2 bedrooms, one 14x22, tiled bath, full basement, outside entrance; oil h.-w. heat; garage. Modern 3-room apt. above now rented for $50 per month. GI approved.

BRICK BUNGALOW
The buy of the month. Large living room, family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 master-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, basement, radiant heat; excellent terms. Only $12,950, $8200 4% loan.

GLEAMING JEWEL
Snow white Cape Cod. Living room, 16x24, full-sized dining room, deluxe modern equipped kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, full basement; lot 85x110; most conveniently located. GI contract acceptable.

Big Step Towards Heaven
Beautiful brick Colonial, hall entrance plan, large living room, fireplace, extra large dining room, deluxe equipped kitchen with breakfast space, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement; large fenced lot. Priced for immediate sale.

HOME AND GARDEN
The beauty spot of N. Arlington. Large corner lot, beautifully landscaped skyscraper brick construction; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room, family-sized dining room, compact work-saving equipped kitchen.

McLEAN
Get more for your money. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; ½ acre landscaped lot. Only $13,950. Purchase GI.

DO YOU WANT
today's best buy in Ashton Heights? Walking distance of Clarendon, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, huge living room with fireplace, very large dining room, equipped kitchen and breakfast nook; full basement, rec. room; garage; shaded fenced lot. Excellent terms. Call.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

ARLINGTON
4-bedroom home. Liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kitchen, nice bath, full basement, recreation rm., Bendix washing machine, oil heat, landscaped yard, barbecue pit. Full price, $14,750, $2,500 down, balance easy payments.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open Sunday.

ARLINGTON
ON FIVE ACRES
Perched atop a beautiful 5-acre oak knoll, this unique English studio home is most desirable for the Army or Navy couple seeking country atmosphere and privacy, within 10 minutes of the Pentagon by bus. Offered by an out-of-town owner, it is priced to allow the purchaser to redecorate to his own taste. Rooms include studio living room (15x21), with beamed ceiling, large fireplace and French doors opening on screened porch, dining room (12x15) and large kitchen. On the second floor are two spacious bedrooms and tiled bath. Built-in garage. Hot-water heating system with oil burner. Priced for quick sale.
George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive agents. CH. 3838.
Eves and Sun. GL. 6615

ARLINGTON
Sunday & Monday—Open 1 to 6
BETTER THAN
A thousand words, one look at this livable home will show you a real family-sized 6-room home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, huge screened porch; lots of trees, and a garage. $18,750 total price. Reasonable down payment. To reach—Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., left to N. 17th St., left again to 4315.

Hard to convince? Come
FROM MISSOURI?
see for yourself. 2 baths, 2 master bedrooms, 16x24 living room; all brick construction, garage, basement, $16,950. $2950 down. To reach—Cross 14th St. bridge, bear right past Pentagon, follow Route 244 straight out Columbia Pike 3 miles past Baileys Cross Rd. to Columbia Pines, right on Rose Lane, to 928.

Distinguished Climax . . .
To your search for a rambler on a wooded ¼ acre, 4 left. 3 bedrooms. Total price $20,950. To reach—Out Lee Highway through Falls Church 1 mile past Broad St. to Rosemary Lane, right on Rosemary to end of lane, right again to Jackson, right again to our Open Sign.
Ravenwood Realty Co.
PA. 2975. PA. 2976.

AURORA HILLS
5 min. from Pentagon; col. ordered away; tree-shaded cor. lot, bsmt., rec. rm., firepl., bath, 1st fl.; lovely liv. rm. with screened-in porch, din. rm. with glassed-in sun porch; 2d fl., 3 bedrms. 2 baths, with 2 large sun decks; stairway to attic with lge. store rm. and bedrm.; 2-car det. gar.; brick patio, barbecue and fish pond with fountain. Open for inspection by owner on telephone appt. 2350 S. Nash st., Arlington. OT. 8595.

ARLINGTON REALTY
NUMBER 6
Wilson blvd. special, large 7-room brick; 1½ baths, plus recreation room, nice corner lot, $18,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

ASHTON HEIGHTS
OPEN 12 TO 6 P. M.
3 twin-sized bedrms., brick and frame Cape Cod. Extra large kitchen, small dining room, full basement, garage. Nice lot. In much-sought-after neighborhood. Come early. Will not last at $16,500. Or call
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
OW. 1004.
Directions to reach: Out Pershing Dr. to North Nelson, right to 510 and "Open" sign.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON, NO. 233—Bungalow, $1,600 down, 1-year-old, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, expansion attic, hardwood floors, gas automatic heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533.

ASHTON HEIGHTS BUNG.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Three large, cheerful bedrooms, all on one level; lovely living room, fireplace; extra large dining room, modern equipped kitchen, stainless steel drainboard, breakfast room, full tile bath; huge front screened porch; full basement, recreation room; oil heat; garage; finest prewar construction; Venetian blinds; 155-foot wooded, landscaped, fenced lot; unusual financing.
Drive out Lee blvd. to North Pershing dr., right, and continue to North Lincoln, right to exhibit house.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

BELLE HAVEN
ENGLISH STYLE BRICK
1st floor, large studio living room, beamed ceilings and fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, large bedroom and full bath, screened rear porch. 2nd floor, 2 large bedrms. and full bath. Oil heat. Breezeway with garage; beautiful lawn with shrubs. Prewar priced for quick sale. Call Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, Ext. 611, with
N. G. Frederick & Son, DI. 3740

BELLE HAVEN
Painted brick, 1st floor center hall, large living room, Colonial fireplace with bookshelves, opening on screened porch, dining room, modern equipped kitchen including garbage disposal, attached garage; 2d floor, master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil heat, recreation room with fireplace, laundry. Price, $28,650.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

BEVERLEY HILLS
611 TENNESSEE AVE.
$2,250 DOWN
$92.50 a Month.
This lovely 3-bedroom home, located in Beverley Hills section, is priced far below the market sale. Consisting of a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement with automatic heat, outside entrance and ½ bath. Only one left, open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave.
OV. 1946 OV. 6549

BEVERLEY HILLS
Unusually Fine Brick Colonial On Corner Lot
2½ years old. It was designed and built by the present owner, who is now transferred. 1st floor, center entrance, 27-ft. living room, fireplace, bookshelves and bay windows, mirror over mantel, large dining room, 2 built-in corner cupboards, bay window, chair rail, very large modern equipped kitchen, pantry closet, kitchen opens on large screened breezeway porch which connects to a 2-car garage; ½ tile bath; loads of closets, 2 guest closets, 2d floor—Large master bedroom with walk-in closet with window, private bath, 6-ft. tub and shower; 2 other bedrooms and one other bath. Metal Venetian blinds throughout. Full basement, recreation room, auto. gas hot-water heat. Full bath with shower, laundry, copper water pipes, gutter and downspouts. Price $32,000. Shown by appointment.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035

BEVERLEY HILLS
Attractive home, in exclusive section. Priced at $17,500. Large lot with good trees and enjoyable back yard. Good downstairs floor plan with enclosed back porch. Spacious bedrooms add to its general appeal.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEX.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
604 North Overlook dr.—charming brick home, living room, fireplace, dining room, bedroom and bath, equipped kitchen, screened porch on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Attached garage. Full basement, oil heat, price $19,950. Terms. Exclusively with
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760

BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
Charming brick home in immaculate condition, located on high elev., on attractive landscaped grounds with gorgeous oak trees and fishpond; large living room with fireplace, lovely picture window, nice dining room, opening onto delightful screened porch; modern equipped kit. with breakfast space; powder room completes 1st floor, 2 twin-size bedrooms, another guest bedroom opening onto sun deck, pastel tile bath, on 2d floor. Ample closets and storage space, full bsmt., oil a.-c. heat, attached garage. Priced at $21,500, substantial cash; immediate possession. Drive out Arlington Ridge Rd. to Presidential Gardens, right on Executive Ave., right on Glebe Rd., left on Old Dominion Blvd., right on N. Overlook Dr. to 709 and "Open" sign.
N. C. GROVES
Broker of Better Homes. OT. 7983

BEVERLEY HILLS AREA
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO DARK
1501 CRESTWOOD DRIVE
DIRECTIONS: SHIRLEY HWY., SEMINARY RD., LEFT AT FAIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER, left Kenwood, 2 sqs., turn right to end of block. 6 rms., detached brick, new condition; screened porch; kitchen beautifully equipped; basement; lot about 100x150. $3,500 cash, with good mo. payments. By owner. TE. 1171. No brokers.

BUFFALO HILL
Near Falls Church—Charming Cape Cod brick home, on large lot, 120x200. Center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, electric kitchen, side porch; 2d floor, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath; full basement, outside entrance; oil heat. Price $16,750. Reasonable terms. To inspect, call
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon, Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

FALLS CHURCH
4-bedroom, 2-bath brick Cape Cod; full basement, gas heat, corner lot; by owner being transferred; 15 minutes to Navy Dept. or Pentagon. Approx $15,000. Make offer. Phone FA. 9375.

Falls Church Vicinity
$16,500
Virginia countryside estate of 1 acre. Gleaming white 3-bedroom home, featuring 21-ft. screened porch and de luxe all-electric kitchen, living room, dining room, many spacious closets, tile bath, full basement opening on ground level. Growing garden, established strawberry beds, fine chicken house and yard, beautiful lawn with large trees and a profusion of flowers and shrubs. Panoramic view of the surrounding country.
CAROLYN CUFF
EXCLUSIVELY
CH. 4034. FA. 1165.

FALLS CHURCH
A new brick bungalow, has living room-dining room combination, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on first floor; expansion second floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; $1000 cash will handle.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 (office open Mon.)

FALLS CHURCH
BY OWNER
Newly decorated 5-room Cape Cod cottage, living room 16x24, 1½ baths, all-electric kitchen, lot 85x110; oil a.-c. heat, full basement; $12,400; $4,400 cash. FA. 9524.

JEFFERSON MANOR—Number 100; $1,700 down, pay $60 per month. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, nice living room, dining room, full basement, auto. gas heat. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FAIRLAND
2-bedroom frame bungalow, very large living room, completely pine paneled with fireplace, kitchen-dinette combination, oil heat. Lot 160 by 250. Approx. 1 mile to new Shirley Highway. Moderate cash required. Purchaser may assume GI 4% trust.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

FORT MYER HEIGHTS
Adjacent Colonial Village; 3-bedroom home, tile bath, shower; 1st floor, living room, dining room, large kitchen, utility room, pantry, porches; floored attic; part basement; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; corner lot; vacant. Price $12,500. Shown by appointment.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1516 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273-CH. 5508.

GARDEN CITY
OPEN 3-6
Modern bungalow, living rm., fireplace, dining rm., equipped kit., two bedrooms, tile bath on 1st floor. Two bedrooms well insulated; full bsmt.; closed porch; large, well-shaded, fenced corner lot. Approved G.I.
$14,500
Directions: Out Lee hwy., right on George Mason dr. (office at radio towers), right on 25th pl. to 5100 N. 25th pl.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

Jefferson Park, Alex.
BEDROOM, FULL BATH, 1ST FLOOR attractively located on large wooded lot, all brick, nice entrance hall, large living room, mirrored colonial fireplace, dining room; screened porch, equipped kitchen, twin sized bedroom, bath, deck porch, 1st floor, 2 other nice bedrooms, bath, large recreation room, oil heat attached garage. Close to schools, bus, etc. Owner leaving city. Priced for quick sale at $19,000. For further information and appointment, call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

LEESBURG AREA
13-acre country estate. 3½ mi. from Leesburg. A comfortable and charming 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Lovely grounds with swimming pool. 2-car det. gar. Asking price, $23,500. Make offer. For details and appointment to inspect, call
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun., TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

LORCOM LANE SECTION
Open Saturday & Sunday, 1 to 6
Attractive new 3-bedroom brick, with equipped kitchen; in one of Arlington's best residential sections; mature trees on beautiful lot; outside entrance to basement; side porch; immediate possession; excellent financing for GI or others.
To reach—From Key Bridge take Lee Highway (U. S. 211) to Lorcom lane, turn sharp right to Vacation lane, left to house.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

McLEAN
Ranch-type rambler, 3 large bedrooms, dining room, equipped kitchen, basement, oil a.-c. heat, large built-in garage; 14x20 screened porch. On lot 150x130. This is a bargain at $15,250. Will go G.I. Call J. H. BENOIT, realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299 day or night.

McLEAN, $13,500
Brand new 7-rm. Cape Cod; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, full basement; on shady 75x150 lot. For sale by owner-builder. Elmwood 235.

McLEAN—RAMBLER
On ⅓ acre; contains 3 bedrms. with sliding door closets, tile bath, living room 28x14 ft. with fireplace and picture windows at both ends; kitchen, dinette, utility room, car port; lovely terrace at rear of house with outdoor fireplace, nicely landscaped; $14,200, with good financing. For appointment to inspect dial operator and ask for Elmwood 380 (no toll charge). W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEV. CO., 4830 Mass. ave. nw. OR. 4464. Exclusive agent.

NEW ALEXANDRIA, NO. 155—10 minutes out Mt. Vernon blvd., $1700 down; stucco bungalow; 2 bedrms., large living rm. with fireplace; large, equipped kitchen; beautiful location. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533.

N. Military Rd.—2 Acres
Four-bedroom modern home; oil h.-w. ht.; full basement; lovely porches; convenient location. Price flexible; under $25,000. For details, call
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1516 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273-CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON REALTY
NUMBER 2
Lyon Village—3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, 1st floor den, full basement, 1-car garage. All very large rooms. Total price $17,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

N. ARLINGTON
Offering every convenience in this attractive modern prewar modern 6-room, 1½-bath home. Located on a lovely level lot; indoor and outdoor fireplaces; att. garage, full bsmt., outside entr.; all new elec. appliances; oil a.-c. h.; owner must sell. Make an offer today. Open Sun. and Mon., 2 till dark.
Directions—Out Wilson blvd. to Glebe rd., continue across Glebe rd. 2 blocks to N. Woodrow st., right to 846 and "Open" sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007.
Nights and Sun., GL. 8241.

N. ARLINGTON—BRICK COLONIAL
3 LARGER-THAN-USUAL BEDRMS.
Tile bath and shower; 1st-flr. den, attractive living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen opening on porch, full basement, rec. room, auto. oil heat, well-landscaped yard; convenient everything; bus at door; must sell.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1516 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273-CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON REALTY
NUMBER 7
Arlington Ridge rd. special near Army-Navy Country Club; brick Dutch Colonial; 7 rooms and 3 baths, plus 2-car garage, full basement with recreation room; really a quality home in a quality section.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

N. Arlington (Glebe Rd., Wash. Blvd.)
5-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW
Spacious living room with fireplace, extra-sized dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower, equipped kitchen, breakfast space; pull-down stairway to floored attic; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; outside entrance; detached garage; fenced rear yard. On quiet street, convenient all facilities.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1516 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273-CH. 5508.

RUSSELL ROAD
REDUCED TO $18,500
Open from 1 to 5, this lovely 3-bedroom home, is one of the nicer homes on Russell Rd., large living room, with colonial fireplace; big back porch, attached garage, full basement, with maid's quarters; near schools, stores and transportation. 3115 Russell Road to inspect.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave. OV. 6549

WAVERLY HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY
Charming and picturesque stone Cape Cod; first-floor bedrm. and bath, spacious liv. rm., stone firepl., full din. rm. with French doors leading to delightful screened concrete porch. Equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath, 2nd fl. Beautiful landscaped lot. Full bsmt., built-in gar. Priced for immed sale, flexible terms. Open 1 to 6. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to N. Utah st., left to N. 19th st., right to 4505.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtors
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 6020.
Eves., TE. 0554

WAVERLY HILLS
OPEN 10 TILL DARK
Inspect this English type home on beautiful corner lot, 100x100. Consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom on first floor; second floor has 2 bedrooms and nursery. Screened porch and full basement with recreation room, detached garage. Liberal terms. Priced at $18,750.
Drive out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., left on Glebe to 18th st., then left to Wakefield and "open" sign.
MILTON G. SMITH, REAL ESTATE
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

WESTOVER
1401 N. Longfellow St.
OPEN 2 TO 6
2-bedroom brick Colonial, with fenced level lot. Assume GI trust with small down payment. Priced for quick sale at $12,400. Mr. Cantwell on premises.
Directions to reach: Out Wash. blvd. to Longfellow. left 1 block.
EXCLUSIVE
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
5 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
1st floor—Center hall, 25-ft. living room, picture window and fireplace, opening on attractive porch; dining room with chair rail; modern equipped kitchen with dishwasher and garbage Disposall and breakfast nook; double-oven range, freezer unit in refrigerator; powder room. 2d floor—Master bedroom, double closet and tile bath with Hollywood tub, 2 other bedrooms, one other tile bath. 3d floor—2 large bedrooms. Full basement, practically above grade, recreation room with fireplace, ½ bath (shower roughed in); copper water pipes and gutters, laundry trays, oil heat; built-in garage; Venetian blinds throughout. Price $35,000. Located in the vicinity of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Shown by appointment only.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

SO. ARLINGTON
3-bedroom Colonial brick home. Large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook; screened side and rear concrete porches. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat; in new condition.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va. OT. 7504, OX. 4200

$1500 DOWN
Balance $61 per month (4%), should move G.I. into this superb Arlington brick home. 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, eq. kit. full bsmt.; 60x140 lot. Of velt green, blooming Iris. Further details at The Brant Company, 2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

FINEST VA. HOMES AND FARMS.
EDWARDS REALTY.
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
New 3-bedroom brick home, near Falls Church. Radiant heat; basement; large lot; $14,500, easily financed with $12,000 trust at 4 per cent. By owner. 709 Meridian st. FA. 6945.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
VIRGINIA FOREST
A lovely Colonial brick home situated on a large wooded lot; large living room with fireplace; dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 1 bedroom and half bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement, with pine paneled recreation room; half bath; owner transferred; minimum cash payment will handle balance on convenient terms.
Directions—Out Lee Highway, thru Falls Church to Rosemary Lane; right on Rosemary Lane 2 blocks to Tracy Place; left on Tracy Place to 1306 'Open' Sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 (office open Mon.)

VETERANS, AT LAST
Rambler, at the price you can afford. Only $12,500, with approx. 10% down. Large rooms throughout, equipped kitchen and colored tiled bath, full basement; beautifully wooded, landscaped lot. Immediate possession.
LONGACRES, OW. 5313

HISTORIC SECTION OF ALEX. Handsomely restored brick-and-frame town house, lovely entrance hall with orig. stairway, large living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto a beautiful formal garden and bricked in patio, powder room, dining room with built-in closet, chair rail and fireplace; large pine-paneled kitchen with every modern detail, plus a generous utility room; 2d floor has charming step-up sitting room and master bedroom with fireplace overlooking the garden, 2 other step-up bedrooms and bath. House has original floors, mantels and woodwork throughout. Remarkable closet and storage space. House has been charmingly and tastefully decorated. Many other unusual features, such as a converted stable with an outdoor living porch and hayloft for storage, combined with efficient oil heat and every modern convenience make the house a rare find in historic city, plus ease of living. Owner being transferred, reluctantly offers to discriminating buyer. Call TE. 8487 for appt. Price, $22,500.

REALTY BULLETIN CO.
Please note that our office has been transferred to Falls Church, 612 Park ave. (the street in front of the State Theater). Our new telephone number is FA. 1228.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
FORCED TO SELL
New 5-room house, off Mt. Vernon Blvd. Tile bath, living rm. with fireplace, G.E. equipped kitchen, dining rm., 2 bedrms., expansion attic, screened porch, full bsmt. with knotty pine recr. rm.; oil heat; attached garage. Beautifully landscaped, ½ lot. Immed. poss. Priced $13,950. AL. 5025.

ARLINGTON REALTY
NUMBER 5
Doctor or lawyer's home on main street of N. Arlington. 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths up; beauty of a living room, dining room and kitchen, den, and 1st floor bath; full basement with recreation room and extra office space; one-car detached garage and beautiful grounds.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

2-BEDRM. brick, near shopping center and transp.; $9,950, cash $500. Write Box 455, Washington Post.

WITH ONLY $4,300
cash and monthly payments of $80 (which includes insurance and taxes) on a 4% $10,050 first trust. You may have a comfortable 3 bedrooms, brick and asbestos shingle home on a ½-acre lot in Villa Loring subdivision near Tysons Corner, Va. Might accept small second trust on favorable terms from responsible purchaser. Full particulars from
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., Arlington.
GL. 1602. Open Daily 9 to 5:30.

OWNER MUST SELL
2-bedroom semidetached brick near Shirlington, completely furnished. Available immediately. Call CH. 0462.

OPEN 2 TO 6
3 BEDROOMS
PRICE REDUCED TO $13,500.
New ultra modern home on large wooded lot in West Falls Church, 25 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Annex.
Out Lee Highway or Lee Blvd. to Broad st. in Falls Church, right 1 block past city limits to Westhampton sign at Haycock rd., right 3 blocks to 404.
McCURDY REALTY CO.
PA. 4547.

Cozy, Cute, Comfortable
$8,500-$10,500
PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
You can enjoy streamlined convenient living in one of these sturdily built 2-story, 2-bedroom, all-masonry homes and "live better for less." Visit the display home today and compare for your own satisfaction such features as lovely prewar oak floors, [illegible] living room, with cheerful dining space, efficiently equipped, easy to work in kitchen, comfortable airy bedrooms. Located in a quiet, traffic free neighborhood convenient to frequent one fare buses with good shopping nearby. Ideal for Army and Navy families; approx. 5 minutes to Pentagon. Terms as low as $1,250 to $1,950 cash payments.
Display Home Open
2 TO 6 P. M.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft apts., continue over bridge, then left at next street and 2 blocks to South 11th st., then right to display home, 5130 South 11th st.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

OPEN
3 TO 6
TARA
3381 NORTH 16TH ST., ARL.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
$26,500
GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
OX. 0197

BRICK BUNGALOW
Owner, transferred, must sell his 2-bedrm., expansion attic, large living rm. with fireplace; beautiful lot; reasonable terms.
HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

INDIVIDUALITY
is what many home buyers are seeking today. It is seldom found in the medium priced field, but Smith's Addition to Berkshire is different. No two homes alike. Today's offering is a 6-room, 2-story brick Colonial featuring 3 attractive bedrooms, 1½ baths, 23-ft. living room with open fireplace and built-in bookshelves, full basement, large well-landscaped lot. Price $17,750 with 4½% financing.
Drive out Lee hwy. to North Powhatan st., right to 28th st. and left to "open" sign. Open 10 till dark Sunday and Monday.
MILTON G. SMITH, REAL ESTATE
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

Attractive 5-rm. Brick Home
Featuring large lot, full basement, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, excellent neighborhood near transportation. Price $11,950. Reasonable down payment.
JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0600

4 ACRES, 6 LGE. ROOMS
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 Till Dark
$14,500 or Best Offer
Vacant. Must be sold. 10 miles from D. C. Long frontage on Leesburg pike. Sound older home, completely modern. Needs interior decorations. Suitable for business or home.
To reach—Take Leesburg pike (U. S. No. 7); ½ mile beyond Tysons Corner.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

WILL TRADE
An unincumbered smaller property, or equity in well-financed home, as part payment on the purchase of that luxurious large ranch type home, in "Shirley Woods," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision, of 105 all wooded lots, near Wash. Golf and Country Club. It has 5 bedrms., 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces, dream kit. with all modern conveniences, large lv. rm., fine recr. rm., radiant heat, other up-to-date features and special high-grade construction. It is reasonably priced at $43,500, is about ready for occupancy and can be seen daily or by appt. It will be open evenings this week until 8:30 o'clock and is just across the street from our office. Also inquire about rambler and other home plans in the $20,000-$30,000 range, ready in 4 months. Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from North Glebe Rd.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine st., Arl.
GL. 1602. Open daily, 9 to 5:30

RUSTIC LOG HOUSE
On excellent highway 8 miles from Annandale on delightful 4-acre tract. Large living room with firepl., 2 bedrms., equipped kitchen, full bath, front and rear porches. Attached garage. ½ basement. Store ½ mile, school 1 mile. Full price $7750 with $2600 cash and $50 month.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644
Open Sunday.

96-FT. RAMBLER, on 2½ acres. This is a highly individual and easy-to-keep house. It has a living-dining room 43 feet long, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 1 bath and 2 lavatories with shower and an above-ground recreation room. Price, $29,500. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

DOWNTOWN ALEX.
All the Old World charm and dignity is contained in this lovely 7-room brick home. It has a large reception hall, double parlor, step up dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 lovely bedrooms, bath and ample closet and storage space. Owner must leave the city and is selling at a very reasonable price and down payment.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

New California Bungalow
5 nice rooms, tile bath all on one floor. 2 fireplaces, full basement, large garage built-in; equipped kitchen; lot 75x152, in good neighborhood. Price $14,500. Will be finished in 3 weeks. Try G.I. Call J. H. BENOIT, realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299 day or night.

OPEN 2 TILL 5 P. M.
9520 West Stanhope Rd.
ROCK CREEK HILLS
This delightful charming spacious stone home, about 6 years old, custom built of finest prewar materials, like brand new throughout. Lovely Colonial recessed doorway, center hall, spacious 30-ft. living room, large picture window, beautiful bay window, attractive Williamsburg fireplace, French doors open onto large screened private living porch; large library with fireplace, off which is nice tiled ½ bath; formal dining room with picture window, overlooking patio and walled garden. Butler's pantry, large, beautifully equipped kitchen with lovely breakfast nook with wooded view; large master bedroom, beautiful spacious tiled bath; 2 other twin-sized bedrooms, lovely bath, stairway to floored, thoroughly insulated 3d fl., perfect for extra bedroom at small cost. Many large closets throughout; large recreation room with fireplace, attractive bath, laundry room, Bendix, maid's quarters, attached 2-car garage, Slate roof, all-copper plumbing, etc. 1/3 acre beautiful grounds with trees. A most desirable area of individual homes. Owner offers this lovely property at a great sacrifice account of buying a farm. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable cash will handle, balance excellently financed.
Directions—Out Conn. ave. past East-West hwy. and Columbia Country Club, 1 7/10 miles to Beech dr., right on Beech dr. to Stanhope rd., left to 9520 W. Stanhope rd. and "open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

3 BUNGALOWS IN SO. ARLINGTON
Brick, $15,950; frame, $13,650; asbestos shingled, $10,250. All in good condition. Oil burner, air-conditioned and steam heat; large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms (1 with basement, 2 with utility rooms); stairs to attic; 2 with corner lots; 10 minutes to heart of Washington. Good terms.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 N. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va. OT. 7504, OX. 4200

MASONRY bungalow—5 rooms, expansion attic, full bsmt.; lge. lot. Vacant. Immed. poss. A real buy. $1,000 down. Total monthly pymts. only $61. Call Mr. Miller, UN. 3601 or VI. 0694.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
6420 LEE HIGHWAY
5-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
ON 2/3 ACRE
Situated on well-landscaped ⅔ acre lot; in convenient section of Arlington. This home features large living room with fireplace, dining room with adjoining den, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms of master size, with adjoining screened and glassed-in porch and tile bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor; full basement with ½ bath, outside entrance; detached garage; priced right to take care of needed decorating. Immediate possession.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
Realtors
CH. 5777 CH. 7193.

OWNER MUST SELL
4-bedroom, 2-bath brick near Washington Golf and Country Club. 1st floor den with shower bath, step down living room, screened porch, equipped kitchen, gas a.-c. heat; detached garage; excellent financing. All offers considered. Call CH. 0462.

$750 DOWN
5-room bungalow on ½ acre lot. Small monthly payments.
HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

UNUSUALLY NICE
BRICK CAPE COD
ON ONE ACRE
Most desirable and like brand new; bedroom, ½ bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, tile bath 2nd floor; large 25-ft. living room, lovely kitchen, large basement; oil a.-c. heat; excellently located for all conveniences. 20 minutes Pentagon, Navy Bldg., schools, shopping, bus. Priced $16,500; small cash will handle; balance less than rent.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

Open For Inspection, 11 Till 6
605 BEVERLY DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA
Attractive 3 large bedrooms, 1½-bath home in this exclusive section; living room with fireplace, French doors to patio; large, well-landscaped lot with trees; dining room, equipped kitchen, large closets and storage space; full basement; oil a. c. heat; close to schools and transportation; 10 minutes to Pentagon.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va. OT. 7504—OX. 4200

ONLY $9,500
Two-bedroom bungalow on 1½ acres with garage and workroom. By owner. Call Vienna 84-W-5.

$7,990 BUYS
a nice frame cottage located on ½ acre of ground convenient to bus, shopping and schools. 2 nice bedrooms, large kitchen, fully equipped; living room and nice yard. $1,500 down, balance like rent.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St. Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open Sunday.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

CAPE COD BRICK
MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIAL
Just listed, one of the attractive buys in the Falls Church area. The lawn is nicely kept and attractively landscaped. The house is well built and has many niceties. Well-equipped kitchen, splendid well water; comfortable living room with fireplace, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic with finished bedroom; an under-all basement, laundry equipment and hot-water heating plant; ¾ acre ground. An additional brick building which could easily be converted into 3-room house now used as cabinet shop. Owner says sacrifice for $17,500. Ready to show.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

RAMBLER NEAR McLEAN
New 3-bedroom brick and masonry rambler; large living room with fine fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; tiled bath, basement, oil heat; attached garage, spacious screened porch, large lot with country atmosphere, yet near bus, schools, and shopping. Reduced to $13,250 for immediate sale. To inspect, dial operator and ask for Elmwood 323 or 322 (no toll). Eves. till 9, Elmwood 270.
WILLIAM H. LAUGHLIN, Realtor
McLean, Va.

BY OWNER
Arlington (2623 N. Quantico st.)—Liv. rm., full din. rm., equipped kit., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, $17,500. PA. 1896. Open Sun. & Mon., 2-6.

OPEN 12 TO DARK
3234 GLEBE RD. SO., IN OAKCREST
Charmingly decorated 3-bedroom brick, prewar construction of finest materials. Wood-burning fireplace in large living room, with screened porch just off it. Step-up to family-size dining room and all-electric kitchen with lots of work space. Copper plumbing, oil a.-c. heat, fully insulated inside walls and under roof, exhaust fan in attic which gives wonderful comfort in extreme summer heat. Priced under the market for the neighborhood. Immediate possession. Directions: Out Arlington Ridge rd. to light at So. Glebe rd., left to our "open" sign.
DAVIS REALTY CO.
CH. 4333. If no answer, CH. 9831

ARLINGTON REALTY
NUMBER 8
Immaculate 6-room brick with fireplace in recreation room in basement; GI contract accepted.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

A ROW BRICK HOME
with oil heat, full basement, 3 lovely bedrms., front porch and rear porch; outside entrance to basement, Hollywood bath; full price, $10,500; substantial down payment; convenient location; new-house condition; low maintenance.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343-AL. 6644
Open Sunday

GOOD FOR GI
COZY BUNGALOW, $11,400
This prewar, 5-room bungalow, with oil heat, equipped kitchen, large basement and pretty yard (fenced), is a good buy for a GI. Property in 1st class condition. Prompt possession.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

NEAR MANASSAS
within a stone's throw of Lake Jackson is a real year 'round honeymoon lodge; finished entirely in knotty pine, liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equipped kit., 2 bedrooms, full bath, screened porch, partial basement, aluminum self-storing storm windows and screens, nearly an acre of delightful landscaped grounds with circular driveway; oil heat and abundance of storage space; $8450 with $1900 down and $75 per month.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343-AL. 6644
Open Sunday

$1,200 AND $1,500 DOWN—We have 2 excellent bungalows in Fairfax, 25 minutes out Lee blvd. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large basement with laundry tubs, expansion attic that can be made into 2 more bedrooms. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, OV. 3533.

BREATHING SPACE
5-room bungalow, with detached garage with apartment above, now renting for $50 a month. On 1½ acres land. Priced to sell quick. $10,500. If you miss this, you'll be sorry. Terms can be arranged. For appointment to inspect, call
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. OW. 8500.

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Excellent terms. 3-bedroom home; lot 60x150; equipped kitchen, full dining room; close to schools, buses, shopping. Act quick.
HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

ARLINGTON REALTY
NUMBER 12
De luxe brick, 5-room home; only $12,950, $1750 down, low monthly payments.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

BUNGALOW—$12,950
6 rooms, 2 full baths, built in 1938. Attractive frame. Equipped kitchen, full basement, oil hot-water heat. One block from bus, store and school; good neighborhood; reasonable cash; balance less than rent. Call J. H. BENOIT, realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299 day or night.

GOOD BYE TO G.I.
And A Good Buy For You
ONLY $72 MONTHLY
Orders for immediate transfer of present owner cause this attractive, all brick, two-story home to be offered for quick sale; Featuring 12½ x 22 living room with fireplace, nice dining room, well equipped kitchen, 2 larger than usual bedrooms, tiled bath, aluminum combination storm sash and screens, gas heat, corner lot with trees and fence. Price only $14,750 with $11,100 4% mortgage. Television set goes with home.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

WOULD YOU LIKE a corner of the park for yourself? Then see this new brick Cape Cod with modern appointments, picture windows, large fireplace. Adjoins park—its deep lot beautifully wooded. Small stream across rear. 1st floor, living rm., 2 bedrms., bath, large modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Upstairs, 2 bedrms., unfin. Full basement. $13,250. PA. 8583, 1 to 7 p. m. Out Lee Highway, thru Falls Church to Woodlawn ave., No. 236.

Owner Leaving City
MUST SACRIFICE
LOVELY RESTORED HISTORIC ESTATE
for diplomat or high-ranking official; perfect for retirement is this most excellent property. Ideally located for convenient country living with city privileges. Close in on 3 beautiful landscaped acres. This lovely old Southern estate, built in 1800, full of historical background dignity of old antebellum days; all original appointments and features retained yet thoroughly modern, all brick colonial; lovely high ceilings, original mantel, fixtures, random floors, large center hall, large living room, dining room, library, modern kitchen, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, old fireplaces, large basement, maid's quarters, attractive caretaker's cottage, gorgeous old trees, small stream, planted gardens, immaculate throughout. A rare occasion to find such charm so close in 20 minutes Pentagon, downtown Washington. A splendid investment. Priced very low for immediate sale. Why not call for appointment TODAY?
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

MOVE RIGHT IN
OPEN SUN. & MON.
3604 N. 19th st., Arl. Brick colonial, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, extra large liv. rm. with firepl., screened concrete porch, full din. rm., table size equip. kit., finished recr. rm., with firepl. and tiled floor. Yard large enough to give home happiness to a dozen youngsters. Ideal location. Designed for smart entertaining and uncluttered living. You must come inside to appreciate this one. Price, $17,250. Open 1 to 6:30. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to N. Illinois st., left to N. 19th, right to 3604.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtors
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 6020.
Eves., CH. 8315

OPEN 1 TO DARK
IMMACULATE
This home is in perfect condition. Transfer of Army colonel gives you opportunity to benefit from $12,400 4% loan and to own this beautiful white brick home; 3 big bedrms., 1½ baths, finished recreation room; lovely lot; most desirable neighborhood; near grade school, also shopping and buses. Cash required, $3000, balance less than rent.
To inspect, out N. Washington blvd. to Jefferson st., right on Jefferson to 18th st., left ½ blk. to our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2839 GL. 1287

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

NOW IS THE TIME

to inspect this beautiful brick home in suburban Alexandria, ideally situated for either residence or professional business. Contains 9 large, light and immaculate rooms, 2 baths, full dry basement, 3 porches, and room for ample expansion. The large corner lot is beautifully landscaped and fully fenced. There is also a circular drive through a portico, a 2-car garage and a large storage shed on the property. It is located on bus line close to shopping and schools. Priced at $25,000, with very liberal terms.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
OPEN SUNDAY

3607 N. PERSHING DRIVE ASHTON HEIGHTS. OPEN 3-7

4 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, a step-saving breakfast nook, recreation room, garage; screened living porch; flagstone patio off landscaped garden and a sundry of extras. Truly a fine home and nicely financed. See Mr. Meyers, with

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100, OX. 1022; Eves., CH. 0843

CUSTOM BUILT

A rambling brick New England Cape Cod, situated on a lovely ⅔-acre corner lot. If you are an interior decorator at heart you will delight in fixing this home. Reduced to $29,500 to enable this work to be done. The section is called Country Acres, located in the Country Club area. Built for the present owner nine years ago of the very best materials; center hall with 26-ft. liv. rm., library and conn. powder rm., din. rm. for real entertaining; spacious kit. Master bedrm. suite complete with dressing rm. and full bath, 2 other twin-sized bedrms. and full bath. 30-ft. recreation rm. with firepl.; maid's rm. and bath, 2-car conn garage; slate roof. Every type rose bush, dogwood trees and shrubbery; strawberry and asparagus beds. Several fruit trees.
Open Sunday and Monday 2 til dark. Directions—Out Old Dominion dr. to 35th st. n., right to 5203 and "Open" sign.

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va.
OW. 3858. OX. 1007
Nights and Sun., GL. 8241.

Country Home On 2 Wooded Acres

Fine custom-built brick rambler, with pan. liv. rm., firepl. din. rm., den, 2 bedrms. and bath. Beau. all-elec. kit.; oil a.-c. heat. Price $19,500. Terms.

KATHERINA M. POSNER
CH. 1039. Exclusive. GL. 3893.

ARLINGTON REALTY
NUMBER 11

$1000 down and approx. $89 per month; GI-approved, all-brick, conventional, Cape Cod of 5 very outstanding rooms plus full basement and expansion attic.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

AVAILABLE NOW

A very fine 6-room cozy home, in immaculate condition, on ½-acre lot, planted to fruit trees, flowers, large vegetable space; a large garage with work space; near Tyson's Corner and priced for quick sale at only $16,000. Open Sunday 1-6, Sat. by appt. Out Lee hwy. to traffic light at W. Broad st., Falls Church (Route No. 7), right 3½ mi. to Amoco station, left 1 block and then right ¾ mi. on old Courthouse rd. to Hull rd., property first house on left.

L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., Arlington.
GL. 1602. Open Daily, 9 to 5:30.

$12,550

Cozy 5-room all modern brick bungalow in Falls Church on lot 71x110. Expansion attic. Full basement. Oil a.-c. heat. Reduced to sell at once. See it today, but don't stop there, buy it. Look no further. Call

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

AHOY, NAVY!

8 minutes from Navy and Pentagon, is an excellent 2-bedroom bungalow on level lot; just a few steps from every convenience; nice living room, full dining room and good-sized kitchen, front and rear porch; full basement and h.-w. heat; garage; excellent terms. Call now.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341-OW. 3007.

ARISTOCRAT

of bungalows located in beautiful McLean, on a landscaped tract with 200 ft. frontage. Spacious and beautifully decorated. Unusual terms. Phone OW. 1635. ROSCOE C. BANGS, exclusive.

Attention, Service Personnel

We have most any type home you might desire, some with excellent financing. Ramblers from $14,000 to $52,000. Colonials, Cape Cods and plain bungalows in any price range from $10,500 up. For a real buy, call

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. OW. 8500.

ARLINGTON REALTY
NUMBER 10

3 bedrooms and 2 baths in So. Arlington location, plus the other normal rooms and full basement, for $13,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OWN YOUR BIT OF THE U. S. A.

No. 1—$750 cash. Modern 5-rm. bungalow, Bailey's Annandale area, ½ acre; oil a.-c. h., ½ basement. $75 per month includes taxes. Total $10,000.

No. 2—$1250 cash; owner already transferred; 5-room Cape Cod bungalow, expansion 2d floor; basement, oil. a.-c. h., liv. rm., firepl., full din. rm.; on ½ acre with trees; near bus. Tyson's. $11,600; payments $88 monthly.

No. 3—$12,900 prewar custom brick, immaculate; 5 rooms, basement divided for game room, oil a.-c. h., big liv. rm., firepl., full din. rm.; ¾ acre. Falls Church City. No development.

No. 4—$13,950, bedrm. and ½ bath down, 2 bedrms., bath up; firepl., din. rm., equip. kit., 1½ blks. to bus. $2000 cash.

No. 5—$14,750. 6-room brick, No. Arl.; firepl., basement, gas a.-c. h. Everything you expect for $2200 cash. G. I.

No. 6—$17,500. Something different. 7 rms., 2 baths (bath on each floor). Colonial style side porch, bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; on beautiful, large treed lot. Just the home for antiques. City of Falls Church. As little as $2000 cash. Vacant.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY FA. 3343.

CAPE COD BUNGALOW NORTH ARLINGTON
$12,850
OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK

Worth your while to see these pretty red brick 2-bedroom homes. The little woman will like the fully equipped kitchen, which is large enough for full family dining; utility room with Bendix washer; stairway to expansion attic; nice large level lot; conveniently located, close to transportation and schools. A qualified veteran may buy with only $1000 cash down and $88 per month, including taxes and insurance.
To reach—Out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st., right on Quantico to 27th st., left on 27th to "Open" house.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

OPEN 10 TILL DARK
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

New 8-room stone home in exclusive Lacey Forest. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, large step-down living room, maid's room with private bath, finished recreation room with fireplace, beautiful wooded lot. Out Washington blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., left one block to open sign.

MILTON G. SMITH, REAL ESTATE
3219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

OPEN 1 TO 5

Del Ray—No. 9 East Custis Ave.
Alexandria—Brick bungalow, $2,000 down, $13,700. Lot 60x100. Large living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, full basement, automatic oil heat, built-in garage, 2 blocks from church, schools and shopping center. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. 9 'til 9.

"CATTAIL ORDINARY"
LOG LODGE AND HORSE FARM

Leesburg, Va.—87 acres improved with historic log lodge, built about 1750; 6 fields lespedeza, each fenced and each with paddock; good barn with electricity and running water, stalls; 2 brood-mare stalls and loft; other good buildings with potential space for 25 horses; stream through property, with swimming hole; natural race track, known for its horse training. For further information and appt. to inspect.

George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agents
[illegible] Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838; eves. and Sun., GL. 6615

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

CONVENIENT

Attrac. 6-rm. brick home with den or bedrm. on 1st fl.; charming liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., fully equip. kit.; 2 bedrms. and bath upstairs; lovely lge. porch off din. rm.; babbling brook in the back yard; full bsmt., oil heat; excel. prewar construction; close to schools, churches, transp. and shopping in N. Arl. Approx. $3,500 cash; terms.

KATHERINA M. POSNER
CH. 1039. Exclusive. GL. 3893.

HILLTOP CHARM

Are you looking for something special? Large grounds, trees, privacy and close to Wash.? Here it is! 5 min. from Key Bridge. Charming older type home, in a beau. setting of trees and shrubs overlooking a valley. Large living rm. with firepl., family-sized din. rm., kit., bath and 2 bedrms.; oil h.-w. h. Price, $12,650.

KATHERINA M. POSNER
CH. 1039 Exclusive GL. 3893

EXTRA, ALL ABOUT IT

It's extra this and extra that in this 3-bedroom Arlington Forest home. Extra nice yard, extra shade, extra shrubbery, extra barbecue pit, extra picket fence, extra bookshelves, extra kitchen cupboards, extra recreation room. $14,250 and good terms.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
Exclusive. OX. 4487. CH. 4487.
Open till 9.

ARLINGTON REALTY
NUMBER 9

Across the street from Catholic church, best buy in Arlington; 19 new 6-room, 1½-bath homes; 8 sold without advertising.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SPACIOUS OLDER HOME
(5 Miles From Falls Church)

One of the nicer homes on an acre of ground with century-old trees and nicely landscaped; consisting of 8 large rooms; 1st floor: liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit. and extra rm., large porch; 2nd flr.: 3 twin-sized bedrms. and tile bath, full bsmt., oil heat, 2-car gar.; asking $17,950, approx. $4000 cash and $115 per month.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusive. FA. 4664

3-Bedrm. Brick Ramblers
$13,950

FHA-GI FINANCING
¼-ACRE LOT WITH TREES
FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 10 A. M. TO DARK

To inspect: Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right through Va. Forest to West st. and open signs at Poplar Heights.

LARCHMONT CORPORATION
GL. 8910

ASSUME 4% LOAN

Here is your opportunity to get a spacious house, 2 years old, in beautiful condition on a fine corner lot, for $15,950 by assuming a 1st trust of approx $11,460 at 4% interest. Large living room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement; gas heat; interchangeable storm windows and screens. Call 9 'til 9.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

DETACHED BRICK
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

Only $20,950 for this modern center-entrance plan, detached brick on beautiful wooded lot in the Lorcom lane section of Arlington County, Va.; has one bedroom and full bath on the first floor, beautiful paneled recreation room, oil heat, Bendix washer and dryer, porch furniture, fireplace equipment, children's playground are all included, as the owner is leaving the city and wants quick action. Phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 3547, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345.

REALLY A RAMBLER
LORCOM LANE AREA

Beautiful 8-room rambler with all the attributes that make for gracious living. This lovely home is situated on a high lot, studded with shade trees, colorful flowers, vines and shrubbery. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large flagstone sun room, full-size dining room and built-in garage. Stairs to floored storage attic. The unexcelled environment of this community will appeal to discriminating buyers. Owner is asking $32,500 and this property is easily worth it with excellent first trust. Shown by appointment.

LURIA BROTHERS
2300 WILSON BLVD. OW. 8500.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

but our 24 years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Realtor. CH. 3527-CH. 5873.

Open Sunday & Monday

RAMBLERS—1 READY FOR OCCUPANCY, 3 NEAR COMPLETION

All 6 rooms with living room, dining room combination, fireplace, picture window, den with picture window or can be used as a bedroom, 2 bedrooms and a tile bath; kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator and Bendix; natural gas a.-c. heat; copper plumbing; attached garage; ½-acre lot.
Prices start at $16,750. Cash, $3,500, terms on balance to suit. Directions: 3.5 miles west on Leesburg Pike from traffic light in Falls Church.

JAMES G. WARE
CH. 5124

OVER ALL . . .

one of the nicest homes in Virginia, all on 1 floor, 2 bedrooms, full bath, living room with wood-burning fireplace, plus a large sunroom, 10x16; full basement, new Bendix; wooded lot, 100-ft. frontage. Total price, $13,750. Modest down payment. To reach: Out Lee Highway through Falls Church, 1 mile past Broad st., turn right on Rosemary lane to our sign at 104. Open Monday, 1 till 6.

Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2975. FA. 2976.

LOOKING FOR QUALITY?
BE SURE, SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY

Now vacant and owner says sell. The price is right and the property is excellent—recently decorated, clean as a pin, in new-house condition yet prewar built of best materials—an excellent value hard to find today. 3 bedrooms, 2-story, all brick construction with slate roof, excellent oil furnace, lovely oak floors, exceptionally well insulated. 13x19 living room with fireplace, 10x13 dining room with cabinets, cheerful well equipped kitchen, screened living porch and pretty garden yard. Will go F. H. A. $85 monthly with substantial cash payment or slightly higher terms with smaller cash payment. Drive out—inspect—make offer.

OPEN 2 to 6
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

To reach drive out Washington blvd. beyond Glebe Rd. to Swanson Jr. high school, and right on Patrick Henry ½ block to North 15th st. then right ½ block to North Kentucky and left to 1520 North Kentucky st.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

VETERANS
NO CASH PAYMENT

Required on purchase of new homes in Jefferson Manor, Va. Available about July 20. Several available earlier. Brick or half brick, 2-story semi-detached dwellings. 5 rms., including kitchen with ample cabinet space, 2 bedrms. suitable for dble. beds, full tile bath with shower, full basement with utilities; arranged at rear permitting ample space for recreation rm., auto. gas air-conditioned heat and auto. hot-water heat, covered front porch with spacious sodded lot. Modern shopping center on site. Priced at ONLY $9600 and $9750, monthly payments approx. $73, incl. prin., int., taxes and ins. Deposit of $350 required for settlement fees. Approximate income requirement $3800 per year. See Furnished Sample Home, 106 Jefferson ave. Representative on site 1 to 7 DAILY. Directions: Follow U. S. Route 1, 1¾ miles below Alexandria to Pen-Daw Hotel or take AB&W bus from 12th st., south of Pa. ave. nw. to Washington and King sts., Alexandria, change to Fort Belvoir local to Pen-Daw Hotel. For further information call

Monroe Development Corp.
AD. 4206

IF INTERESTED IN

A nice 3-bedroom home in a fine section of Arlington. Call our office for details, the highlights of which are an exceptional recreation room with fireplace; maid quarters space, full bath, heating plant and laundry trays in basement, with outside exit; a large living room with fireplace; a den, large fully-equipped kitchen and ½ bath on first floor and 3 bedrooms with tile bath on second floor. Low priced at $23,500 on liberal terms; details from

L. S. HURLEY
2700 No. Brandywine St. Arlington
GL. 1602 Open daily 9 to 5:30

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ROOMS GALORE!

4 bedrooms, two baths, well planned for large family or conversion into two-family apt. Close to courthouse. Good financing.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

Beside a Babbling Brook

On a lot 68x171, in a beautiful setting of stately trees, is this beautiful 3-bedroom Colonial brick home. Equipped kitchen and full basement. Truly a perfect place for children. Can be yours for possibly $1500 down and approx. $100 a month. Better hurry, for this won't last long. For appointment to see, call

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. OW. 8500.

ATTENTION, BARGAIN HUNTERS!

HERE ARE FACTS—PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED
from $23,500 to only $18,950. Assume $15,000 first trust at $99 per month and pay $3,950 for owner's sacrificed equity. This is for a truly gorgeous home with character, situated on a beautiful lot near golf course and the Potomac. It is a brick with 6 rooms; most are huge; 2 porches, full basement, plus storage attic and brick garage. Vacant and newly decorated. Phone Mr. Holland for immediate inspection and possession.

HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. OV. 2675, or TE. 0262

DOG KENNELS

40-acre tract with woods and stream. Lovely home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (first floor bedroom and bath), 3 fireplaces, marble terrace, casement windows. Well built heated kennels and runways. Established boarding and breeding business. 650 ft. on main hwy.; 20 minutes D. C.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 Exclusive GL. 1252

Should You Buy or Rent?

Why pay more to rent when you can buy and save? 2 bedroom cottage, nice living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, bath and ⅓-acre. Cash $800, monthly payments $57.50.
5-room bungalow, expanded attic, full bsmt., $1000 cash, monthly payments $85.
4-room cottage, expanded attic, floored and 2 rooms partly finished. $1500 cash, monthly payments $55.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415.

INCOME PROPERTY

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and bath on 1st floor. Complete 3-room apt. on 2d; double lot; block from bus.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

OPEN TODAY, 12 P. M. TILL DARK
304 MANSION DRIVE
NEAR ST. AGNES SCHOOL

Alexandria—For discriminating buyer who wishes spaciousness, exclusive location, convenience and quality at reasonable price will find this lovely custom-built home like brand new throughout; prewar construction with every appointment for comfort and good living. Beautiful Colonial recessed doorway, center hall, lovely 32-ft. living room. Colonial fireplace, large den with fireplace, nice powder room, huge screened living porch ideal for summer entertaining, spacious de luxe kitchen, beautifully equipped with breakfast nook in hand-tooled leather recessed by large bay window overlooking garden, master bedroom, dressing room, lovely tiled bath, 2 other large bedrooms, tile bath, maid's quarters, new Launderall, oil hot-water heat; attached 2-car garage; one third acre gorgeous old trees, flagstone walks, patio, beautifully landscaped, Anchor fencing at rear; owner transferring; priced for quick sale; excellently financed. This is splendid opportunity for good value on today's market.
Directions: To see—Drive over Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd. to Mansion dr., right on Mansion dr. to 304 and open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Substantial brick and frame 3-bedroom home situated in quiet neighborhood on dead-end street; large lot 100x122; ideal for children or those seeking privacy; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, full dining room and kitchen; full basement, oil h.-w. heat, laundry tubs, Westinghouse washing machine, power lawn mower, work benches, outdoor fireplace in yard, several fruit trees, lilacs and other shrubbery. Price, $15,500.
Directions: Out Mt. Vernon blvd. to King st.; right on King to Russell rd.; right on Russell rd. to cannon at Braddock rd., left to Page terrace. Open sign.

CHAUNCEY & CLARK
REALTORS & INSURERS
114 N. St. Asaph St.
AL. 5230 OV. 3232
Eves., AL. 8811, AL. 2737

$1,500 CASH
FAIRFAX COUNTY
OPEN 1 TO DARK

½ acre; 2-bedrm. bungalow, liv. rm. with fireplace; full attic; full basement, 2 blks. from bus.
Drive out U. S. 50 to Chantilly, left on Route 657 for 2 blocks, left on Dallas to our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA real estate. If you own property and wish to sell or have it appraised, call NA. 2819.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON ranch lands, $1.75 per acre up. 6c stamp brings circulars. Pacific Lands, Hollywood 28, Calif.

MAINE

ROCKPORT, ME.—Charming, modern, Victorian, 10-rm., 3 baths, acre, trees, tarvia loop drive, private, guest or rest home; fine location. Box 303, Rockport, Me.

MAINE
"HOMELAND—VACATIONLAND"

Let us help you buy a home or summer residence in our State. Send today for our catalog of farms, homes, cottages and camps FOR SALE, or write us in detail about your special requirements. Our service is free. Leading Maine brokers and many property owners combine to offer selected listings.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
State of Maine Publicity Bureau,
929 Gateway Circle,
Portland, Maine.

MARYLAND

4 MILES FROM NAVAL ACADEMY, 30 min. to Balto.; modern house, 6 large rms. w/2-car garage; 1 acre beautifully landscaped; finished full attic and basement; h.-w. oil heat. Ritchie hwy at Arnold, Md. Phone Annapolis 9573.

NORTH CAROLINA

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE — Situated on Asheville-Hendersonville highway overlooking rich farming valley with remarkable views of encircling mountains. The 4-bedroom tapestry brick home is surrounded by a lovely grove of pines, tastefully shrubbed, sweeping lawns and lovely flowers. This estate is in the heart of the mountains, yet only minutes from social and sporting events, by auto to famous attractions, Biltmore Forest Country Club and golf course, Biltmore Estate and mountain bridle trails. Bear, deer and bird hunting, excellent trout fishing. Sacrificing for $38,500. Thomas M. Law Real Estate Organization, 52 Page ave., Asheville, N. C.

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE 68A

FLORIDA

HOTELS, motor courts, realty investments; waterfront homes. John Stone, Box 1132, St. Petersburg, Fla.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Farm Catalog

FREE! Time and Money Saver. Describes 2,790 bargains—equipped and unequip. farms, retirement homes, summer retreats, etc., etc., 35 States, Coast-to-Coast. Write now for your FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7348.

VIRGINIA

Good Home, Small Farm

15 acres mostly cleared, good soil, stream, house in immaculate cond. Tile bath, oil h.-w.h., elec., phone, large smokehouse, henhouse and barn. 18 miles D.C. $13,000.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415.

ANNOUNCING
SMALL FARMS

2 acres and independence; $50 down, $15 a month. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, cow, etc.; cleared land or woods or an acre right on Bull Run—come early and take your pick. Picnic here or grow vegetables or park your trailer here till you are ready to build—you can use your land as soon as you pay the $50 down. Country property with city conveniences. Convenient to everything, including bus to downtown Washington.

$50 Down, $15 a Month

35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day, 12 noon to 8 p. m. Any Trailways bus to Manassas passes property. Bring $10 deposit.

AN EXCELLENT FARM IN THE HUNT SECTION, 271 acres, on Route 15, $28,000.
WAUGH REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Phone [illegible] or 8182, Culpeper, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

$18,800—80 acres in Fairfax County, 40 minutes to Washington; two all-year streams; 40 acres cleared, 40 acres in timber; 6-rm. house; compl. kitchen, new elec. range, 9-foot refrigerator, new hot-air furnace (oil-fired); tile bath; 120-ft. drilled well; all outbuildings electrified; $2,400 down, $75 per month. GL. 7765.

200-ACRE FARM near Leesburg, in high state of cultivation and the best agricultural and grazing land in the area; attractive old stone house, large barn, silo, streams; priced for immediate sale, on very reas. terms. Thomas & Co., Fairfax 800. Eves., OV. 2872.

9-ACRE FARMETTE

8-room brick home, excellent construction; full basement; hot water, oil heat; fireplace, tile bath; high elevation; beautiful trees and shrubbery; garage, chicken house, small barn. House in good condition; about 9 years old. School bus passes door; 17 miles D.C. Substantial cash payment. Total price $14,500.
Also many other good listings on farms and homes, ranging from $7500 up. Acreage on main highway, $400 per acre and up. For appointment phone Vienna 80.

WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Near Oakton, Va., School, Hwy. 123.
Closed Sunday.

WATERFRONT FARM

Here is a beautiful little farm on the Nomini River, with 800 ft. of perfect waterfront; bathing, boating, crabs and oysters; located in historic Westmoreland County at the intersection of Nomini and Potomac Rivers. It has brand new rambler-type house, 80 ft. long, with 26-ft. living room and large picture window, overlooking water. Modern in every respect, even includes automatic dishwasher, complete electric kitchen. It is 94 miles from Washington, too far to commute, but excellent for retired people and located in a community of beautiful waterfront homes. It has 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Price, $21,000, including some furniture. Built last summer for year-round home by owner and places like this are seldom offered.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
CH. 4777. Sats., Suns. and eves., CH. 1271.

JUST A FEW OF OUR OFFERINGS

BARGAINS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY RIGHT IN WASHINGTON'S BACK YARD

8 acres, excellent 7-room bungalow, bath; electricity; full basement, barn, garage; pretty lawn; $8,950, terms.

Nice modern home, hardwood floors, h.-w. heat, oil furnace, nice bath; fine view, good barn, etc.; 50 acres of land. Commuting distance D. C. Price, $17,500.

2½ acres, excellent 8-room dwelling, fully modern, cellar; garage, poultry houses; excellent view; $9,500, terms.

40 acres, fine land; nice old stone and log house with large fireplace; large bank barn; nice stream; on State road; low taxes; $9,500, terms.

12 acres, fine land; nice old home with fireplace, bath; electricity, full cellar; plenty of outbuildings; 2 springs; $7,500, terms.

10 acres, excellent 7-room house, full cellar; electricity, poultry houses, 3-room tenant cottage; nice stream; $9,750, terms.

An ideal country home, a.m.i.; hot-water heat; nice grounds; 5 bedrooms; spring, stream; Bluemont, Va.; $8,500.

"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69

MARYLAND

125 ACRES

4-bedroom modern home in Montgomery County, 18 miles from Silver Spring; a very good buy for $28,500. Call SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE COMPANY

SOUTHERN MARYLAND.

"Three Point Landing"—On Breton Bay, charming view of Virginia shore; Georgian brick dwelling, built 1941, 3 stories, basement, 11 rooms, center halls, fireplaces, slate roof, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms, 3 porches, oil burner, hot-water heat, excellent woodwork; artesian well, garage, servant's quarters; spacious lawn; fruit, garden, 210-ft. sand beach. 1½-acre lot, $36,000; 20 acres additional water front available.

Waterfront tobacco farm, 173 acres, 116 cultivated, excellent soil, 1500-foot frontage Potomac River estuary; 6-room dwelling, 2 barns, farm buildings, $20,000.

McKay Beach (Potomac River), fronting on Herring Creek: Cape Cod 1½-story stucco dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths; modern conveniences; deep well, garage; good neighborhood. $12,500.

Neale Sound: rambling bungalow, suitable all-year occupancy; glass-inclosed porches, modern conveniences; completely furnished; landscaped corner lot extending from water to hard-surfaced road; excellent anchorage, dock, 26-foot cabin cruiser and rowboat included, $11,000.

Bungalow (excellent condition), 2-story; 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, hot-water oil burner heat, modern conveniences; ½-acre landscaped lot; on State road; garage; poultry house, $10,000.

Wicomico River: 8-room dwelling, 80-ft. porch; modern conveniences; suitable all-year occupancy; landscaped 1½-acre lot; on hard-surfaced road; 300-foot river front, $10,000.

Early American 9-room dwelling (needs repair), 33 miles Washington, convenient to Potomac River; 100 acres, 80 arable, suitable tobacco and grains; 3 barns. Desirable retirement home. $10,000.

State road tobacco farm, 311 acres, 75 acres excellent soil, cultivated, 9-room dwelling, 2 barns, good neighborhood, $8,000.

Desirable home on good residential street, La Plata, Md.; convenient churches, schools, stores; 7 rooms, bath, modern conveniences; stove heat; ½-acre lot; garage; large storage building; trees, shrubbery, $8,000. Small down payment, liberal terms.

Retirement home, near Port Tobacco, Md.; 5-room cottage, modern conveniences; 6 acres; beautiful old trees; long road frontage; desirable neighborhood, $6,000.

Patuxent River: 16 acres, 1,400-ft. river front, sand beach; property extends from beach to good road; no buildings; suitable small estate. $8,000.

Breton Bay; 6-room cottage; modern conveniences; artesian well; charming view, sand beach; 2 acres. $6,000.

We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

Unusual Opportunities

Several charmingly arranged residences in Loudoun County moderately priced from $10,500 up to $22,500 with varying acreage and styles of architecture. All of these offerings would appeal to the discriminating people and each one is ideally located. Call Mr. Whaley, EM. 6317, eves. and Sundays.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 1712.

NEAR SUGAR LOAF MT.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW, 40 ACRES
New 5-rm. house, a.m.i., 35 mi. from Washington. $12,500. $1,500 cash will handle.

JAMES J. RUPPERT
1021 7th St., N.W.
NA. 0510 Eves. EM. 5407

OLD COLONIAL HOMESTEAD, 18 miles from Baltimore; 25 acres of land, beautiful grounds, large shade trees, boxwood gardens, swimming pool. Cottage with 6 rooms and 2 baths, barn, chicken houses, smokehouse and implement shed. 3-story main house needs repairs. A lovely home in a beautiful setting, for $17,500. Write G. L. Stancill, Benson, Md.

176 FERTILE ACRES in Bealsville-Dickerson Area

Colonial frame residence; large center hall, with stairwell to attic, living room, 14x28; fireplace, den, dining room with fireplace; well-equipped electric kitchen with huge open fireplace; walk-in refrigerator, laundry room, 1st floor lavatory, 5 bedrooms, study and 2 baths on 2nd floor; automatic oil hot-water heat, slate roof, no redecorating or renovating needed; large bank barn, corn and implement shed; shop, all with slate roofs, new modern chicken house, modern hog house, both with running water; garage, tenant house; buildings in excellent condition. $38,500. Poolesville 2843.

VIRGINIA

FARM OF 165 ACRES, frame dwelling in yard with good shade, large barn and very excellent land. Inspect this property with me. Price, $6000; terms, $300 cash, balance, $60 mo.

W. A. C. PETTIT
LOUISA, VA.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

NEAR WATERFORD, VA.

80-acre farm with nice old 6-rm. stone house and farm bldgs.; grand spring in yard; good roads. Bus line. Electry. Driving squads Waterford to Washington offices, daily. Live on the farm, grow your own vegetables, fruits, meats. $13,650. Will finance. Call

FLEET H. JAMES, AGT.
Purcellville, Va.

ONLY $250 down, $25 a mo.; 10-acre farm with small house, barn, elec.; mostly cleared land; near Culpeper, Va.; total price $3000; ideal for summer relaxation. OR. 6437.

1667 ACRES

Near Warrenton, in heart of Fauquier Co., Va. Charming STONE RESIDENCE, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; magnificent view; 3 improved farm houses with elec. and plumbing. Highly profitable 2,500-tree apple orchard, 80-stall cattle barn, 2 silos, 550 acres plow and grassland, 564 acres highland pasture grazing land, 553 acres woodland. All of it good clay natural bluegrass land, located on main highway 49 miles from Washington. One of the few large tracts left in Fauquier Co. $110,000. To inspect, call

FLEET H. JAMES, Agent
Purcellville, Va.

33 ACRES—$500 CASH

Good quality soil, all tillable! 8-room dwelling, wired for electricity; garage, barn, machine shed, 3 chicken houses and other outbldgs., watered by good well; near bus line, railroad, churches and schools; owner will sacrifice for $8,000.

MANY OTHER EXCELLENT BUYS
Claude E. Hixson Real Estate
Manassas, Va. Manassas 74

200-ACRE FARM (75 acres apples, 25 acres peaches), 2 tenant houses, 2-story packing house, 35x70; fruit estimate this year, 7000 bushels apples; 1600 bushels peaches; only $15,000. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

$19,000—79-ACRE FARM with comfortable 6-room house with bath and oil heat and a good set of outbuildings; 25 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; $3,200 down, balance $75 per mo. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447, wkdays.

INVESTMENT ON POTOMAC
4000-foot frontage; vicinity Great Falls, Va.; Memorial Park blvd. under construction; 300 acres, 100 acres in timber. State road frontage, streams, springs, meadows, hills; wonderful grass; very good bldgs. in need of restoration. GEORGE W. SUMMERS, 808 17th st. nw., ME. 3446-CH. 0825.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5,000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A VERY GOOD and handy location on P and Q st. se., Wash., D. C.; approx. 26,870 sq. ft. Call UN. 0682.

FORMAL OPENING OF
CONN. AVE. WOODS

(1 block east of Conn. ave. at Fessenden st. nw.) Lots 70 to 140 ft. frontage. Any depth. Rep. on grounds Sat. and Sun., noon till dark. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511

COLORED—Level lot in the 5500 blk. of Jay st. ne.; 25 by 150½; water and all utilities paid; reas.; by owner. F. I. Crawford, 226 56th st. ne., VI. 3602.

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE AREAS; street, sewer and water all in. Priced for sale. OL. 0926 or WI. 7105.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.—Lot 50x150, 300 blk. Foster ave.; water and elec.; nr. transp., school and stores. $800 on terms. Call LO. 5-8610.

LEVEL LOT, 50 by 135; 5406 Riverdale rd., Riverdale; with garage and utility room attached; sidewalk down etc.; ½ block off Edmonston Rd.; bus stop and shopping center. NA. 8710.

Homesites $895 an Acre

Fertile Montgomery Co. location; ranging from 1 to nearly 4 acres; wooded or cleared. Easy terms available; 1st selection insures frontage on paved road. Agent on premises Sats. and Suns.
To reach—5 miles past Colesville on Colesville pike, right on Cedar lane at Ednor, ¼ mile to property.

R. H. BEST, INC.
WI. 3633. Agent, Eves., OW. 3757

LANHAM PARK

Beautiful Lots—100x150 Feet
$750
$100 DOWN—$15 MONTHLY
City water, electricity, phone, mail service, train and bus connections.
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, out Defense Highway 5 miles to large sign, "Lanham Park" at office on left side of Defense Highway.
Office Open Saturday and Sunday 10:00 A. M. Until 5:00 P. M.

THOMAS F. HALLEY
BROKER
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or Union 7649
Write or Phone for Free Folder

VIRGINIA

ARL.—Wooded lot, 29th st., off Old Dominion dr., 77x140, all utilities; near school, shopping, transp. Owner, TE. 8954.

ARLINGTON—6 lots for $1200 per lot. Sewer in front, water at corner, wooded, will subrogate to responsible builder.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. 4487 CH. 4487

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co. CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

COBBDALE

Very desirable lots 105x201 in a restricted, well-planned subdivision near Vienna; less than 3 city blocks from Lee hwy. This is really the location for your permanent residence; water, electricity, telephone and transportation. These lots will be shown by appointment. Priced at only $1500 each, with good financing available to all purchasers. Lasting values and freedom from encroachment assured here. Near both school and church for greater convenience. A smart buy in future security. Telephone

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive. Realtors. FA. 2620.

BROOKHAVEN CHOICE LOTS

½-acre lots, only 20 minutes from downtown Washington, country atmosphere, city conveniences. Reasonable. OX. 0200. OX. 0802.

HILLBROOK ESTATES

Beautiful wooded lots from ½ acre to 3 acres. Priced from $900 to $3500. Fine restrictions, high elevation; good frontage and depth for fine homes. Priced right and terms can be arranged if required.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors, FA. 2620.

WOODED HOMESITES

In restricted subdivision, 180-ft. frontage, 400-ft. elevation; average price, $1,600. Call owner, KE. 3-5638.

2-Acre Wooded Tract

Bounded on side and rear by pretty stream, in one of nearby Virginia's nicer sections; surrounded by attractive homes, 1 block from main hwy. with bus service. Also smaller lots in same neighborhood. Less than half hour drive to downtown Washington. Phone GE. 7037, FA. 6517.

ATTENTION,
BUILDERS AND HOMESEEKERS
¼ TO ½ ACRE HOME SITES

16 choice lots for sale, at extremely moderate prices . . . located within beautiful Columbia Pines; one of the outstanding housing developments in the Eastern United States; 71 custom-built residences already established; make this refined section one of the most desirable locations for your future home; all city utilities; excellent surfaced roads; only 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Directions: Cross 14th St. Bridge, straight out Columbia Pike, 3 miles past Bailey's Cross Roads to property; AB&W bus stop at development.

COLUMBIA PINES, INC.
Builders and Real Estate Agents
Call FA. 4000
Or Mrs. Veach, ST. 8855

WILLOW RUN

See these large lots, 20 minutes to Washington. 135-ft. frontage, 21,800 sq. ft., in restricted subdivision. Unexcelled location. Priced right. Select a homesite today for your future home in this private, yet convenient and desirable area. Neighborhood already being built up. Compare these values at $850 and $900 for ½-acre lots. Cash or terms.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

NO BETTER TIME

than this holiday weekend in which to select your permanent homesite, in lovely "Shirley Woods," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 103 all-wooded lots, only 3 blocks from Washington Golf and Country Club. 37 lots already sold on 10 of which homes from $20,000 to $40,000 brackets are already built and occupied, and others to follow; on at least 10 other lots new homes will be started in June (some contract, some speculation) and others to follow during summer. Many of these will be in the $16,500 to $25,000 bracket. Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from 26th st. and North Glebe rd.

L. S. HURLEY
2700 Brandywine st. Arlington
GL. 1602. Open daily, 9 to 5:30

LOTS WANTED 74

CHEAP LOTS for low-cost housing; must have sewer and water available. Will consider acreage. Box 461, Washington Post.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

Building and Investment Acreage

$25 DOWN

AND $25 PER MONTH WILL PURCHASE YOUR CHOICE OF ACRE TRACTS AMONG SIXTY ACRES AVAILABLE IN THE OLNEY SECTION, MONTGOMERY COUNTY. START PLANNING A HOME IN YOUR FUTURE!
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
DIRECTIONS: DRIVE OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXTENDED TO OUR SIGN AT NORBECK. TURN LEFT ONE-TENTH MILE ON ROCKVILLE PIKE (ROUTE NO. 28). THEN RIGHT ON REDLAND HWY. (ROUTE NO. 115). CONTINUE ONE-HALF MILE TO OFFICE ON RIGHT.

MURDOCK REAL ESTATE
LO. 5-1105

IN GLEN HILLS you can get more land, views, house for your money. Drive through Rockville 2½ miles west on Route No. 28, turn at sign.

MISSISSIPPI

$1 DOWN—40 acres or more, good farming land, $12 to $16 per acre; 2-crop season; ideal climate. For literature write Liberty Farms, Gulfport, Miss.

VIRGINIA

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Wooded tract of 39 acres, 18 miles from Washington. Part bottom land with good size stream, part rolling hills with pretty view for homesite. Near good roads in built-up section. Price $135 per acre. Phone GE. 7037, FA. 6517.

5 ACRES
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

8 miles from Washington in fast developing section, city water within 2 blocks, fine location for small estate or for subdividing; other tracts of 1 acre or more. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

IDEAL SITE FOR SMALL ESTATE
25 rolling acres, ⅓ wooded, ⅔ cleared; 500-ft. frontage on hard-surfaced road, near Vienna; $395 per acre. Phone owner, Vienna 8-R.

FAIRFAX FARMS—4½ acres gently rolling land suitable for low priced homes or small farm. Price, $2250. Call J. H. BENOIT, realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299. Day or night.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

BROADVIEW BLUFFS BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—Maryland's newest Bay Front Development; 2 miles of waterfront; wide sand beach; harbor facilities. All building sites elevated. Crabbing, fishing and boating. Prices begin at $1000. Terms if desired. (Drive thru Marlboro-Waysons Corner, Route 416 and 2 thru Prince Fredrick to Port Republic, turn left and follow signs to property.) Broadview Bluffs Beach, P. O. Box 526, Alexandria, Va. Telephones, Prince Fredrick 108 or Alexandria 3133.

14-MILE FRONTAGE on Occoquan River, 21 miles from Wash.; just off No. 1 hwy. at intersection New Shirley hwy. Cheap. J. J. Palmer, RE. 7338; Sun. eve., CO. 3717.

MARYLAND

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, PORT REPUBLIC, MD.
4 cottages and numerous lots for sale to college graduates in restricted bay colony; large recreation hall. Drive down, 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Phone AT. 0651, eves. only.

COTTAGE—Herald Harbor; dogwood trail; ask Fire Dept., Harris Cottage; low price, $5,000. Call RE. 3672.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, Chesapeake Bay—Modern log cabin, furnished; 3 lots; 2 bedrooms, 1 with private bath. Lavatory, shower room. Can be seen during day only. Cabin No. 371, $7,950. AD. 3508 after 7:30 p. m.

PINE WHIFF BEACH

South River. 7-room house, built for all year round use, oil heat. Also 4-rm. summer cottage and 15 extra lots. Open Sunday and Monday 1 to 3 p. m. or by appt. To reach—From D. C. out Central Ave to Airport, right on Mayo rd. 1st left to property and sign.

WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 1919

SOUTH RIVER PARK, acre ground, all-year home; 2 houses; bus service, $11,500. OR. 7843; Sun. and Mon., Annapolis 9561.

120-FT. WATERFRONT on South River; restricted settlement—Cape St. John, 3 mi. from Annapolis. See Mr. Lyndon on premises or call Laurel 106-W.

BREEZE-SWEPT
COBB ISLAND

On Neale Sound, where the sparkling salt water is 8 miles wide. Large, beautifully wooded cottage sites at this unusually low price.

$198
TERMS IF DESIRED

Maryland's greatest waterfront development value. New Yacht Club under construction, your membership invited. Fishing, crabbing, sailing, boating, swimming. The ideal vacation spot. State-maintained, hard roads throughout the island. No road assessments. Electricity, telephone, postoffice, etc. Open daily and Sundays. Directions: Follow our road signs through Silver Hill, TB, Waldorf, La Plata, left at Newburg.

CALVERT REALTY, MGRS.
COBB ISLAND

EVERYBODY'S SAYING, "IT'S TRULY WONDERFUL!"

And DRUM POINT BEACH is wonderful! There's no other beach development on the Chesapeake Bay to compare with it. What other beach offers features that compare with these? Mile after mile of clean, white, sandy beach right on the bay? The unexcelled fishing of famous Patuxent River? The FOUR fresh water lakes? Spacious lots that are wonderfully wooded? The finest harbor yacht basin on the bay? And these are just a beginning—there are so many other features that we just don't have space to list them here. Yet there's something even more surprising: you'd think that a beach offering all these great features must be exceptionally high priced. But that's where you're wrong! Lots at DRUM POINT BEACH are surprisingly low priced! Why a new section has just been opened where large cottage sites (70x145 ft.) are priced at just $295! With easy terms as low as 10% down, balance in small monthly payments. While we've sold a lot of these cottage sites already, we still have choice lots available—but you must act quickly; they're selling fast! Therefore, we urge you to come out this Memorial weekend—Saturday, Sunday and Monday—and see DRUM POINT BEACH yourself. Directions are easy: Out Bladensburg road to Peace Cross; bear right on Landover road (route 202), on out through Largo and (on route 4), Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner; right (on route 416) through Prince Frederick (route 2) for 15 miles to the sign DRUM POINT BEACH; turn left. Also, you can write or phone for free descriptive folder. DRUM POINT CORP., owners-developers. Calvert Realty Agency, 220 Southern Building. Phone RE. 8438; Saturdays and Sundays, phone SH. 0796.

COLORED—Near Marshall Hall; 2 adjoining high riverside lots, fronting river, sand beach, new community, no clearing necessary; private owner. LI. 3-6274.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

MAEBELLE, Mason Beach, Deale, Md. Private beach; accommodate 6 or 8. 1 block waterfront. AX. 8873.

SHADYSIDE, MD.—Clean cottage on bay, 38 miles; season or May 28, 29 and 30. Mrs. Yendell, West River 6393.

LONG BEACH—New home, all mod. conv.; blk. from bay; available June, July; sleeps 6; open Sun., 3 p. m., till Mon., 6 p. m. WA. 3421.

WOODLAND BEACH—Cottage; June through Sept. Heat. Can inspect Sun. aft. R. H. Scott, Bishop rd.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, PORT REPUBLIC, MD.
Furnished cottages for rent by week to college graduates in restricted bay colony of 85 cottages; large recreation hall. One isolated cottage for season rental. Drive down 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Phone AT. 0651 evenings only.

OCEAN CITY, MD.

5-room apt.; 3 bedrooms; accommodate 9, by week. WA. 1921.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.

Apt. for 3; $40 wk. Also 1 for 5, $60 wk. Both with baths, hot water, gas, cooking facil. AD. 9547. CO. 6569.

VACATION PLACES 75C

WOODLAND BEACH, MD., 746 Mayo rd., Mrs. Lorenz; 3 apartments for rent. Annapolis 3854.

COTTAGE—Located on Cobb Island. 3 bedrms., kitchen, screened-in porch around house. TR. 5181.

MT. VALLEY, Va., Hideaway, 75 mi. adj. Shenandoah Pk.; 27-acre farm, rushing trout stream at door. Sleeps 8. Crude facil. 2 wks., $50; 2 mos., $150. DE. 0796 after Monday.

LARGE, first floor apartment, second ocean block; sunroom, 32-ft. living rm.-dining rm. combined, 2 large bedrms., bath, kitchen; linens furnished; $850 for season. Write Mary P. Barney, 51 Maryland ave., Rehoboth Beach, Del.

ON HILLTOP, near Skyline Drive, 76 miles from D. C. over 4-lane highway most of way; swimming available; 4-room frame cottage with barn; electrified; will sleep 8 people; $250 for season of 3 months; 2½ mi. to Flint Hill, 12 mi. Front Royal; suitable family or weekenders. CO. 1023, Thurs. and Fri. Coming weekend contact Hugh Butler at Flint Hill, Va.

POCONOS cottage; all conv.; June or July $150, Aug. $200, season $500. M. Sponheimer, R. D. 1, Cresco, Pa.

3-BEDROOM COTTAGE in pine grove, mile from lake, near Berkshire Festival; all modern conveniences; lovely view; $600 season. Write giving references to W. Adams, Canaan, N. Y.

DELAWARE

MILLVILLE, DEL.—Mod. furn. garage apt., 2 bdrms., bath, liv. rm., kit.; hot-cold running water. 5 min. Bethany Beach, 30 min. Rehoboth or Ocean City, Md. Rent season, month or week. Mrs. W. W. Stevenson, Frankford, Del. Phone Dickinson 605.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BLACK MIXED BREED PUPPIES
OX. 4201

BOXER PUPS—Fawn, black masks, three months; AKC; reas.; SH. 6849.

BOXERS

MOSSMONT KENNELS would be glad to have you pay them a visit for some exceptionally nice puppies; AKC registered. AL. 0605.

BOARDING, reasonable rates. Ralph D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. SI. 0399.

FOX TERRIER puppies, 12 wks. old; cropped. FA. 3733.

BULL TERRIER, 18 months old, full-blooded, $15. TW. 0014.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, black male, 2 mo., registered, $35. TR. 3235.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black, gentle, joyous, affectionate, registered. Vienna 119-W-5.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, AKC reg., 3 males, 1 black, 2 blonds, 2 mos., affectionate, healthy, $35. Mrs. Capron, OR. 3635.

COCKER PUPS, beautiful, 9 wks. old, wormed; reasonable. CH. 8672.

COCKER SPANIELS, healthy, frisky puppies; wormed, AKC registered; a real bargain. OW. 0747.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Black, 10 wks., AKC reg. WA. 0736.

COCKERS, beautiful puppies, registered, reasonable. EM. 6867.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, 7 mos. old; black; pedigree with papers; in good health. 133 South Barton st., Arl., Va. GL. 9121.

COLLIE PUPPIES, A.K.C. reg., $50. J. A. Harper, Triangle, Va., Phone 84-W.

COLLIE PUPPIES—AKC reg., champ stock; STONIBROOK KENNELS, ½ mi. before Great Falls, Md., on MacArthur blvd. ROckville 3122.

DOG—Dalmatian, 1-yr.-old male, likes country. $35. TR. 0899 aft. 6.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, pure bred, 8 weeks. FA. 7920.

LANDOVER KENNELS; board; indiv. kennels; runs; excel. care. WA. 8084.

SCOTTISH TERRIER, 3-month-old female, $5. TW. 0014.

SCOTTIES, choice black puppies, A.K.C. reg.; ch. bloodlines. Stud service. MacKinnon, FA. 3432.

SHETLAND sheep dog puppies, pure bred, sturdy, perfect family pets; males, $40; females, $35. EM. 2729.

SHELTIES (min. collies), ped. pups, from Obedience. AD. 0098.

ST. BERNARD PUPS; Reg'd. Complete details, including prices and 15 charming pictures, free upon request. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask. Canada.

WHITE COLLIES—Beautiful white collie puppies, sable head markings; registered; gentle and intelligent. Frank N. Miller, Route 4, Waynesboro, Pa.

WIRE-HAIRED Terrier pups, A.K.C. cham. stock; beau. marked; will deliver; $35 up. Elmwood 372.

2-YR.-OLD spayed bitch for free. CH. 8150.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

WHITE PONY, 5 years old, 54 inches high; very gentle to ride, jump and work; show experience; a family pet. Frank N. Miller, Route 4, Waynesboro, Pa.

POULTRY 76B

RAISE TURKEYS the new way. Write for free information explaining how to make up to $3000 in your own back yard. Address National Turkey Institute, Dept. 307, Columbus, Kans.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION—Mother-of-pearl Accordiana; 111 bass; excellent condition; $150. WI. 6863.

ADDING MACHINES—Victors, Corona, Allen-Wales, Remingtons; some subtract, $60 up. Guaranteed. Reliable Office Appliance Co. AT. 0747.

ADDING MACHINE, Sunstrand 8-column listing, subtracts, multiplies; exc. cond. HO. 9146.

AIR CONDITIONERS

At preseason reduction, nationally known makes, 3-ton packaged units, $850; also reductions on 1949 ½ and ¾ h.p. window and console models, along with a complete stock of used units. Full installation and service facilities, small deposit for future installation.

SINCE 1875
A. S. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 1687.

AIR CONDITIONERS — Frigidaire room conditioner, cools, dehumidifies, cleans, circulates and ventilates; new; 15% discount. Pollock & Zenitz, 85 N. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. GL. 8930.

AIR CONDITIONER, Servel-Mitchell, 1948; used three months; hermetically sealed; 6/10 h.p.; window type, cools 285 sq. ft.; $300 installed; season's guarantee. Locust 3-7002.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, window type, new and used; Frigidaire, Philco, Westinghouse; some demonstrators and some new units with minor shipping blemishes at substantial savings. The Blick Co., 2363 Champlain st. nw. CO. 6300.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, FANS, 20 to 30% off. We install. BOSWELL-BURKE CO. WA. 8400.

AIR CONDITIONER, suitable for small office or bedroom; ½ price. RE. 0727.

AIR CONDITIONER (room) console, ¾ h.p.; used; Kelvinator; exc. cond. Will guar. $155. GL. 8930, bef. 6 p. m.

ADDING MACHINES, Burroughs, $42.50; Victor, $49.50; also Remington typewriter, $29.50; filing cabinet, steel, $25.

CENTRAL
2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4400.

ANTIQUES—2 Van Winkle 1834 coverlets, Eagle and Star counterpanes, rugs, prints and glass. MI. 6753.

ANTIQUE mantel clock, beautiful mahogany; perfect cond. WO. 8119.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Inspection invited. More than 200 pieces of furniture in cherry, walnut, pine, maple. Colored glass, china, etc. Sensible prices. Terms. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave., OL. 2422, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m. Closed Monday, May 30.

ANTIQUE 6-ft. clock, tells time, day of month, and phases of the moon. About 200 years or more old, in perfect running order. WI. 3806.

AUBUSSON CARPET, 15x13; sale by owner. HU. 8741.

AQUARIUM, 3827 Ga. ave.—Fish supplies; stainless tanks; also outdoor pool fish supplies.

BABEE-TENDA, excellent cond., $12. SH. 8834.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, with pad; like new; $25. Bathinette, $5; Teeter-babe, $3; sterilizer, $2. CH. 2711.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline; in good cond.; $15 cash. HU. 6940.

BABY CARRIAGE, Headstrom, collapsible, $30. AX. 5036, AX. 5443.

BABY CARRIAGE, in good condition, $15 cash. AD. 5228.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin Heywood Wakefield. Very good cond. $25. OW. 2969.

BABY CARRIAGE—Kroll, excellent condition, $25. OL. 3364.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney Steeromatic, collapsible, excellent condition, $22. SH. 8091.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney Storkline crib, high chair, pvt. party. DE. 8961.

BABY CARRIAGE with Kantwet mattress; 2-tone gray Collier Keyworth; practically new, $25. AT. 0032.

BABY CARRIAGE, mattress; stroller, tricycle, swing, bed with table and chair set. TO. 5886.

BABY STROLLER, twin size, wicker, excel. cond., $20. SLigo 4673.

BABY BUTLER
Safety feeding table; home demon. Baby's Butler Service. EX. 4370.

BAND SAW, Craftsman—Like new, $55. DI. 3055.

BASSINET CRIB, $3; baby scale, beam type, $10. WA. 8280.

BASSINET, wax birch, like new, $10. RA. 2389.

BED, double; metal, springs and mattress; all practically new. AD. 9613.

BED, Hollywood, single, brand-new cond.; $30 or best offer. DE. 6860.

BED, double, solid maple; springs and mattress; $35. GReenbelt 2381.

BEDSPREAD, hand crochet, popcorn design; new; reas. DU. 7840.

BEDS—Twin, solid walnut; screen door; naval officer's uniform. KE. 3-6883.

BED, twin Hollywood, full length, 33 in. wide; very good cond.; both for $35. WI. 6647.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BEDS—HOLLYWOOD
ALL NEW

30-inch	$32.50
Twin size	$39.50
Rollaway bed	$27.95
Duo bed (makes 2 30" beds)	$64.95

All with innerspring mattresses.
CANTER'S FURNITURE CO.
4004 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 7654.
Rollaway and twin sized beds also available at our other stores: 3624 Ga. ave. nw., RA. 9873; 2815 14th st. nw., CO. 7870. All open eves.

BED LEGS

Hollywood beds made from coil springs in a few min.; no tools required. U. S. Pat. 2466494. We install. SLigo 9894. Also box sprs. less.

BEDRM. SET, 3 pc., $30. Exc. cond.; also Hollywood bed, dble. $25; prac. new. AD. 3420, bet. 9:30-5:00.

BEDROOM—3-pc. solid cherry, with Beautyrest mattress and coil spring. exc. cond.; cost $525; sell $275; corner Old Courthouse and Hull rd., at sale sign, Tysons Corner. FA. 5679.

BICYCLES—Choice of 10, $10 each; good cond.; Stello. UN. 4600.

BICYCLE, English Hercules, 3-speed, saddle bag; excellent condition; $37.50. EM. 1577.

BICYCLE, boy's English, 3 speed; like new; $35. UN. 4600.

BOOKS—Estate liquidation sale. Several large estate libraries for sale for 1st time. Wide variety. 5c to 50c each for quick sale. 1807 H nw., 3d floor. Sun. and Mon. only, noon to 10 p. m.

BORING BAR—Van Norman, No. 777, like new, cost, $760; sacrifice; reasonable offer. Greenberg, OT. 8371.

BRICK

$12 per M loaded on your truck, all hard, clean; 2 million now available at Gas Company and Louise Home. $15 delivered in city.

ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO.
4002 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 6617

BULLDOZERS and bulldozers front-end loaders and rubber tire front-end loaders, available for work, grading, excavating, land clearing; also tree removing and stumps hauled; free estimates.
TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERV.
SLigo 1797. SH. 3633.

CAMERA, Graflex Speed Graphic, 4x5, range finder, view finder, photo flash attachment, filters, shade, tripod, film holders, f4.5 lens, complete with carrying case. HO. 9146.

CAMERA—8x10 studio camera and stand with 12-in. gaoor lens; other studio equip. very reas. OW. 3703.

CAMERA, "Polaroid," revolutionary, sensational new invention of famous Dr. Land. Takes and finishes your snapshot in one minute—like magic. The camera does all the work. See it in action at Brenner's. It will be your vacation camera. Pay cash or 12 months. Trade in your old-style camera. Continuous demonstration from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. (Saturday 6 p. m.) at BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434. Parking free.

CAMERA—Keystone 8mm. movie, like new, Wolensak f:3.5 lens, takes natural color and black and white, $35, includes leather carrying case. Box M-964, Washington Post.

CHAISE LOUNGE, rattan, $25 (orig. $65). WI. 6834.

CASH REGISTER, National, used 2 weeks; cost $325, sell $275. TR. 9426.

CHINA, modern Limoges dinner set, 49 pieces; sacrifice, $65. FA. 5216.

CLOTHING—Man's suit, 38-40 long; girl's winter coat, sz. 8, $5. GL. 4381.

CLOTHING—Lady's white gabardine suit, 12-14; 4 natural stone martens; sacrifice. HU. 7068.

COFFEE TABLE, large oval with inlaid band and pedestal base; 2 lovely occasional upholstered arm chairs, telephone table, pr. of brass lamps. EM. 6129 for appt.

DEEP FREEZE, 6 cu. ft., Kelvinator, used less than 1 yr., excel. cond.; priced at $225. TR. 3409.

DEEP FREEZE—9 cu. ft., 3-yrs. old; guar.; $150; WI. 3387 or WI. 5990.

DESKS

Office or home; ½ price on small modern, oak flat-top and typewriter desks. ST. 3211.

DIAMOND, lady's ring; 3½-ct. set in platinum, sacrifice, $875. OW. 8133.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½ ct. $125; lady's ⅝ ct. $150; lady's 1 ct. $175; lady's ¾ ct. $200; lady's 1 ct. $225; lady's 1½ ct. $350; man's 2 ct. $500; lady's fine color, 2½ ct. $750; lady's 3½ ct. $1,000. All prices include mtgs.; trade accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET, 5-piece, maple; good condition. AX. 4073.

DIN. RM., mahogany table, 6 chairs; mirrored china closet; very good condition; quick sale, $75. TA. 0704.

DINING RM. SUITE, 7-pc., junior, $95; 1842 M st. ne., Apt. 3. AT. 8586.

DINING RM. SUITE, 10-pc.; 2 liv. rm. chairs; large dropleaf din. rm. table, 2 bunk beds, box springs mattresses, chest of drawers, chiffrobe. WI. 3796

DINING ROOM SET, mahogany 10 pcs.; very good condition. Reasonable. LI. 3-2517.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany; sideboard, table, 6 chairs (1 arm chair); good condition; $50. TE. 4952.

DINING RM. SUITE, solid maple, 6-pc.; prewar; excel. cond. CH. 7500, Ext. 431.

DIN. RM. suite, 10 pcs., walnut, good cond., $50. AD. 1046.

DINING-RM. SUITE, 9-pc., good condition, $75. OX. 0886.

DINETTE SET, Daystrom, used only 8 mos.; sacrifice $85. LU. 3-4542. 9 to 12 noon or after 6 p. m.

ELECTRIC IRON, GE automatic, like new, $6. TA. 8202.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hotpoint, 3 burners, deep well cooker; excellent condition; $50. TE. 5621.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 1943, $75 (custom bookcase, $15). GL. 4381.

ENTIRE DENTAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

For sale immediately. Office available if desired. Good location in office building, Hagerstown. Call Hagerstown 2787.

FILM—Film pack, Kodak, Super xx, $1.95, Ansco, 4x5, color film (short dated), $2.50. Kurstin's, 1236 H ne.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 24-hr. service; 8-expos. roll; 49c. Brenner Co. 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture; all kinds. Our prices are lowest. New and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE, new custom-made Lawson club chair, upholstered, brown antique satin, $75. TE. 4768.

FURN.—Mahog. china cabinet, corner bookcase, glass door bookcase, open bookcase, white metal cabinet. CO. 0106 after 6 p. m.

FURN.—Mple. bedrm. suite, 3 pc. used only 2 mos., $80; bronze coil spring, $25; innerspring mattress, like new, $28; also odd maple, bed, coil spg. and matt. Other odd pcs. 5112 Conn. Ave., Apt. 108. OR. 5738.

FURN.—Like new, must sell, wing chair, cab. sink, kitch. cab.; summer rugs, etc. OR. 0904.

FURNITURE—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit.; linens, dishes, cooking utensils, groceries. Best offer. WO. 8332.

FURN., dining rm. table, 6 chairs, mah., $35. Studio couch, $15; combination chest-desk, $25, etc. Owner leaving. AD. 4653.

FURNITURE—Sofa, custom made, $30; radio-phono, $25. VI. 0704.

FURN.—Chippendale sofa wine upholstery, 7 mos. old, $60; GE port. ironer, $30. LU. 3-6400.

FURNITURE—Solid mahogany bedroom suite, etc., all household articles, crib, chifforobe, clothing; leaving city. CO. 5891.

FURN.—Double bed, chest of drawers, baby bed, misc.; WI. 3387 or WI. 5990.

FURN.—Walnut china cabinet, 2 beds with mattresses; reasonable. FA. 6672.

FURN.—Beds, chairs, desks, dining suite, G.E. sweeper, large pressure cooker, etc. ME. 3754.

FURN.—Living room, studio couch, mattress, kitchen utensils, dishes, etc. 1900 F st. nw. Apt. 525. ME. 0640.

FURN.—3-pc. bedrm. sgle. bed, oak; chifforobe blond. HI. 4506.

FURNITURE—Maple living room suite; chrome furniture, poker table, coffee tables, lamps, misc.; sacrifice. TU. 4610.

FURN.—Moving from house to apt., selling porch furn., lawn mower, garden equip., uphol. chairs, typewriter, etc. 1817 37th st. nw. EM. 2731.

FURNITURE—Sofa, good construction; springs need retying, slip cover. $18; end table, $4. NO. 7538.

FURN.—Lawson sofa, satin brocade; perfect cond.; cost $295, sell $125. Solid mahog. Duncan Phyfe sofa, excel. cond. WO. 8119.

FURNITURE—3-piece living-rm. set, end table, mirror, 2 other tables, lamp, all in maple; studio couch, all good cond., reasonably priced. RA. 7694.

FURN.—2-pc. liv. rm. set, steel const., $65; sect. bookcases, tables, drapes. EM. 7474.

FURN.—Bookcase, desk, typewriter, set bunk beds, steel cots, tarpaulin, camp stools, gas lantern, shotgun, rifle. OV. 3036.

FURNISHING of entire home, incl. rugs, furniture, lamps, auto. washer; very reas. OR. 6804.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U St. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
3601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURN.—Desks (6), kneehole, $12 to $39; 5 office, $8 to $18; 20 small, $4 to $12; 3 din. rm. suites, all mahog., $175 to $295; 28 chest drawers, $8 to $38; 8 bedrm. suites, $58 to $225; 8 Hollywood beds, $12 to $28. 18 7th st. ne., LI. 3-6969. Open till 9 p. m.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURN.—Gray Regency sofa, bedspread, draperies; curtains. HU. 7088.

FURN.—2 chests of drawers; twin Hollywood beds with headboards, 2 mo. old, $100 all. TA. 6281.

FURNITURE, silver (sterling, setting for 8), china and misc. Apt. 616-C, 629 S. Fillmore, Arl. Va. OL. 6811.

FURN.—3 rms. of furn., must sell at once. Owner. CO. 9242.

FURN.—2 Gainesborough chairs, $70 for the pair; walnut drop-leaf table with drawer, Hepplewhite legs (seats 8), $125. TE. 4297.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

Sofa bed, $16; walnut 9-pc. dining room suite, $59; 7-pc. dinette set, $49; rollaway bed, $18; Cogswell chair, $10; studio couch, $39; occasional chair, $8; kneehole desk, $14; 3-pc. bedroom set, $75; solid oak buffet, $14; pair of single Hollywood beds, $49; drop-leaf table, $14; mid-Victorian love seat, $32; dining room table, $8; cricket chair, $5; Lawson love set, $79; overstuffed chair, $14. Open daily till 9 p. m.

Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

FURS

3-skin natural Baum Marten scarf; belongs to estate; never used. Call Mr. Coleman, NA. 7641, after Sunday.

GARAGE DOORS—2-car, swing type with hinges. SLigo 5557.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; reg. installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5676.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, table top, excel. cond., $60. SLigo 5631.

GAS RANGE, must sell, Caloric, 1947; cab. sink; reas. OR. 0904.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8983

GASOLINE station equipment and accessories; sacrifice. GE. 0169.

GEORGE JENSEN sterling silver tableware; set; odd pieces. Val st. Lambert crystal tableware set; Queen Ann sterling tea set. All prewar imported. Sacrifice. AD. 6575.

GLASSWARE—Odd pieces cut and etched glass ($8 to $20). OL. 4381.

GOLF equipment, 3 matched H. & B. woods, 8 Pedersen stainless steel irons, 2 to 9; chipper putter, and Spalding leather bag and umbrella, good condition. FA. 1044.

GOLF CLUBS and bags, 2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shafts, $10. FR. 4591.

HAND LOOM, 6 pedals, 4 hedles, will weave 46 in. material, includes complete weaving equipment, bobbin, winder, warp winder, 8-boat shuttle, and reel for holding hanks. DU. 4355.

HEATER, electric, hot-water tank, 82-gallon, Lawson, excel. cond., less than 2 years, $100. LO. 5-0002.

ICEBOX—In good condition; $20. Call AT. 4834.

IRON, electric, G.E.; excel.; brand-new condition; $5. CH. 6464.

JEWELRY

Beautiful diamond bar pin; 13 large stones, 16 smaller; platinum setting; belongs to estate; sacrifice; $500. Call Mr. Coleman, NA. 7641, after Sunday.

KITCHEN equip.—Large insulated Coolerator icebox, $25; kitchen cabinet, $10; large dble sink, $25; 30-gal. gas hot-water heater, $5. FA. 6375.

LAWN FURNITURE—Beautiful rustic cypress wood; immediate delivery from our stock; set of 6 pieces, $49.70, delivered Washington area.

WASCO CORP.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ST. 0974

LIVING RM. SUITE, leather hassock (green), 2 chairs (uphols.), coffee table (rectangular), 2 end tables, maple table, 2 shelves, maple desk with magazine rack and two shelves. CH. 7500, ext. 431.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, Kroehler, good condition, $70. SH. 6663.

LUMBER, INAUGURAL STANDS—We have a large stock of practically new lumber in various sizes from the Inaugural stands at the right price. Special this week only, flooring, denailed, suitable for sheathing or subflooring, $25 per M. Ponderosa pine shelving, 1x12 in. lengths to 16 ft., 10c ft. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

LUMBER—Special on comp. line of lumber and plywood cut to all szs. Comb. drs. in all szs., $16 ea.; ¼" mah., wal., oak, avodire plywood at 20c per ft.; screen drs. and screen wire. See for yourself our quality of merchandise. Open daily and Sat. 8-6; Sun. and Decoration Day 9-2. Metropolitan Lumber Co., 433 K st. nw. NA. 3569.

MATTS., 2 inner spring, dble. and ¾ size; exc. cond., both $25. Will exch. for studio couch. KE. 3-4823.

MIRROR, 37-in. diameter, Gold frame; best offer. CH. 7500, ext. 431.

MOVIE projector, RCA, 16-mm., sound, excel. cond.; $176. LI. 3-2596.

MOVIE FILMS, 8 and 16 mm., sales and rentals; complete library, including art film selections. Write or call for catalogue. Emanbee Theater Supply Co., 1108 9th st. nw. RE. 2887.

OFFICE DESK, 60 in.; fluorescent light; swivel chair; $50. WA. 8280.

OFFICE FURNITURE

New and used large stock, prices reduced 25 to 40%; file cabinets, desks, office chairs, tables, typewriters, portable and adding machines; free delivery. Manhattan Office Equip. Co., 639 New York ave. nw.

OFFICE FURN.—5-ft. mahog. executive desk and swivel chair, $50; wal. typewriter 50-in. desk and chair, $45; private party. AD. 3236, eves. and Sun. DU. 1000, ext. 621.

OFFICE FURN.—Exec. desk, swivel chair, etc. Reas. DU. 8427.

OFFICE FURNITURE, used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL BURNER, Electro, with control and tank; perfect; $115. UN. 7824.

PAINTINGS—Horse, 18th century oil, beautiful condition, may be seen by appointment. ROckville 3503.

PERSIAN RUGS, 2 genuine imported Kashans and Kirmans, 9x12 and 10x14; very reasonable. OL. 1354.

PIANO—Marshall & Wendell, apt. size; $495; WI. 3387 or WI. 5990.

PIANO—Wurlitzer studio grand, $400; owner, 1320 21st st. nw., Apt. 31. DU. 7496.

PIANOS—Clearance of used grands, Knabe, Steinway, Steiff, Haines, Estey, Fischer, from $695. All in excellent condition, fully guaranteed. A liberal allowance for any musical instrument traded in. Convenient terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANO, small upright; beautiful tone; in excellent condition. CARROLL PIANO SHOP. SH. 6463.

PIANO—We can save you real money on a new or used piano. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, upright, good condition; $80. Call Monday, TR. 8366.

PIANO, small baby grand, 4 ft. 8 in.; perfect condition; $585. WI. 9251.

PIANO, upright, in good condition. Sacrifice, $85. Call TA. 7190.

RADIO, combination, table model, Philco, like new. $30 or best offer. LI. 3-5788.

RADIO TABLE, Model G.E., A.M. and shortwave; phonograph, Zenith. Reasonable. DU. 9771.

RADIO, 9-tube, Crosley, mahogany cabinet, like new, $25. TO. 5885.

RADIOS, Hallicrafter, Super Sky Rider, with separate 10-in. speaker; ideal for ham; R. C. A. radio phonograph console auto. record changer, like new. EM. 9335.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH comb., Capehart, bargain; cost $1,200; in good cond., $200. 1 Emerson phonograph combination, $25. OR. 7908.

RECORDER, TAPE — 2-track, brand new, $124.95; also wire recorders; service and rentals. ST. 8180.

REFRIG., 7 cu. ft., Frigidaire, A-1; cost $269; sacrifice, $175. TO. 5886.

REFRIG.—Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft., excellent cond., $50. OR. 8349.

REFRIG. AND STOVES—Norge, 6 cu. ft., $98. Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., $56; G. E., 5 ft., $68; 3 gas ranges, table top, $28 to $65. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Open till 9 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., Westinghouse; used 6 mos. $150. FA. 5679.

REFRIG., Coldspot, porcelain sink, kitchen cabinet, carved antique arm chair. EM. 0731.

REFRIG., Coldspot, 7 cu. ft.; good cond., $30. AX. 4323.

REFRIGERATOR, 7-ft.; good running cond.; good looking; $40. TA. 4747.

REFRIGERATOR — 1941 Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft.; excel. cond.; $85. OV. 5573.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., Leonard; good cond., prac. new, $150 or best offer. HO. 7861.

REFRIGERATOR, large 9 cu. ft., G.E. Monitor top. Gives trouble-free service. OW. 7309.

REFRIG.—Hotpoint, 8 cu. ft., prac. new; 4-yr. guar. $180. AL. 1582.

REFRIGERATOR — Used, recond., guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR—Grunow, 6.52 cu. ft., elec., A-1 cond., $60. WI. 8577. 9 McKay cir., Cabin John Gar., Md.

REFRIG., Norge, 5½ cu. ft.; excellent cond.; $75. HI. 4506.

REFRIG.—De luxe model, used 6 mos., guarantee, 8.7 cu. ft., $200 or best offer. FA. 6370.

REFRIG., Coldspot, 4½ cu. ft., good running order; $35. CH. 3681.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 5 cu. ft.; good condition; $75. WA. 1965.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 1937, 6 cu. ft., $35. CO. 4748.

REFRIG., Philco, 1947, must sell, 7 cu. ft.; cab. sink; reas. OR. 0904.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 5 cu. ft.; good cond.; $60 or best offer. LI. 3-4574.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire; Westinghouse console stove, porcelain-top sink; reas. for quick sale. SLigo 3272.

RUG, Chinese, Karaghusian, 9x12, prewar quality; fireplace set, suitable for rec. rm.; other items. OR. 0659 before noon.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

RUG, Oriental, 8x10½, in perfect condition. WO. 8997.

RUG and pad, wool, $15; handy hut washer, $15; boy's work bench, $3. GL. 5616.

RUG, Oriental, 10x14, with pad; exc. cond. $450. MI. 8766.

RUGS, summer, fibre, for living room and hall. GE. 0996.

SCREENS—7 9-ft. porch screens, 4 window screens; 1 small ice box, 2 metal beds with matt, suitable for summer cottage. HO. 4642.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent, expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOES CANCELLATION, hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous-name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit-Teller, DeLiso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Fortune, Edwards Play Poise, etc; save 50% or more; women's play shoes from $2.95. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor, open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOE REPAIR machinery, stitcher, finisher, complete; good cond.; $350 cash. Week days, 8-7 p. m. HU. 9645.

SHOTGUN, new Savage 12-g., $45; Mauser, $25; 2 new German-made drafting sets, $20 each; violin, $15; guitar, $15; binoculars, $10; platform rock., $35; davenport, $50. GL. 3846.

SIDEBOARD, Sheraton, 5 ft. 3 in., solid mahogany, authentic reproduction, made by Biggs Antique Co.; perfect condition; orig. price, $355; sacrifice; best offer accepted. AL. 2745, before 9 p. m.

SOFA (3-cushion). Makes into bed. Best offer. CH. 7500, Ext. 431.

SOFA—Only 2 yrs. old; cost $500 new; sell for best offer. TA. 3434.

SOFA BED, 6 ft. long; slipcovers, with extra pillows; $60. TA. 2585.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI

STUDIO COUCH, orig. $70; innerspring; yr. old; sacr., $30; good cond. SH. 3292.

STUDIO COUCH, $12; 4-drawer unpainted chest, $10; tea wagon, $3. Apt. 201, 806 Tennessee Ave., Alexandria.

TARNISH PREVENTER by RODIN will keep any polished metal bright for at least 6 months; simple to use, just spread on, allow to dry, rub to polish; $1 bottle will cover area of 10 large serving trays. Order from Washington's maker of unusual jewelry. RODIN JEWELS, 806 17th St. N.W.

TAPESTRY—Very beautiful French tapestry, 68x58; perfect. WO. 8997.

TELEVISION SET, RCA, model 721, A-1 cond., $200 cash. OW. 9335.

TELEVISION SETS, factory to you; terms. SH. 6640, TE. 2089.

TELEVISION—RCA Console, radio and phono, combined; fine condition; $375 or best offer. Apt. 5. WA. 8889.

TELEVISION SET, Crosley 12-in. tube, with specially made table. Teleboost, RCA magnifier, 6 mos. old; price includes installation. Phone DI. 9394 after 6 p. m.

TELEVISION, Philco table model. Perfect condition. $130 or best offer; includes everything. WA. 4054.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tire, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun., till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TOP SOIL, rich Md. loam, $12.50 and $15 per truckload. Sunday delivery available. SLigo 1797. SH. 5932.

TYPEWRITER—Royal portable, like new, $60; Encyclopedia Americana, 1949 edition, $160. FA. 6672.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, superspeed, long carriage, exc. cond., used by one owner. HO. 9146.

VACUUM, GE.; no att.; $20. Studio couch, stroller. EM. 7587 eves.

VENETIAN BLINDS, one blind 127 in. wide 99½ in. long; 37 in. wide, 62 in. long; (2) 55 in. wide, 62 in. long. After 8. LU. 3-1574.

WASHING MACHINE—Easy Whirldry, new, $50. HO. 2504.

WASHING MACHINE, Thor Auto-Magic, like new, $135. CH. 6074.

WASHERS, Easy/Spinner, '48 model, like new, $100. ABC spinner, $75. ABC wringer, $45. Easy wringer, $45. Easy, apt. size, $25. G.E., $40. Dillon Home Appliance, 5034 R. I. ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

WASHER, new G.E., all automatic, used two months. Going overseas. FR. 6530.

WASHER, Launderall automatic, little used, like new; sac., $175. GE. 8095.

WASHER, Bendix De Luxe; used 10 mos.; like new; $150. AD. 4653.

WASHER, Westinghouse Laundromat, auto., new cond., $175. Mov. HI. 8997.

WATCH—17-jewel white gold Bulova lady's wristwatch, $20. SH. 5170.

WATCH, lady's, gold, diamond and ruby bracelet watch, appraised at $225; sell $125. WO. 4800.

WATER HEATER, gas, 30-gal., 10-yr. tank, new, $80 (worth $110). WA. 6154.

WEDDING GOWN—Heavy white satin, sz. 16, half price at $35; SLigo 6859 after 5 p. m. Tuesday.

WHEEL CHAIR, folding, brand new, chrome, $80 or best offer. SLigo 5292.

WINDOW SCREENS, 15 31½x55, 2 31½x39; like new; reas. CH. 8679.

XERVAC-CROSLEY scalp stimulator, $35. Dunham, WO. 9728.

YOUTH FINE SUITS, other clothing, "Singer" pinking att., golf shoes, boy's 26-in. bike. EM. 2488 Monday.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Leica, Contax or other 35-mm. type, accesories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CLOTHING

Top prices, men's used clothing. Hill Brothers, 1345 S St. N.W. HO. 0606.

COINS, stamp collections, autog. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

EQUIPMENT WANTED—Wet sander and temperature controlled cabinet. NO. 2136.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amt. For best results call MR. DUFFY, any time. UN. 1910.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 716 11th nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

Wash. Rag & Bag Co. 215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

SMALL die press, about 3-ton pressure. GL. 7335.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS. ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO. 913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339 FREE PARKING

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunks or what have you?

WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

MAX ZWEIG SONS 937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

19-FT. SAILBOAT, "Lightning," $750, sailed one season. Call OW. 0976.

GRAY marine motor, 6-cyl., 55-h.p., $275. 3302 Benning rd. ne.

CABIN CRUISER, 28-ft., Anna Jay; Gray 6-95 engine; at Buzzard Point boat yard; $1,750. RA. 8239.

CABIN CRUISER, 33-ft., Gray marine engine, 6-71; 70-gal. water tank, 70-gal. gas tank, 4-burner gas range, oven; never used; sleeps 5; leather mat. Best offer. WI. 4881.

STEEL, 28 ft.; Gray marine 45 motor; best offer. OV. 1440.

13½-FT. RUNABOUT with a new 10 hp. Super Mercury outboard motor; both for $500. A real buy. AX. 1200, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Brand-new Chev. 6-cylinder engines complete with starter, generator, carburetor, distributor, in stock for immediate delivery; make fine boat installation; highly recommended by commercial fishermen; list price, $365, 30 as used in car or kit, furnished to convert as regular marine engines; water-cooled manifold; gear-type pump; updraft carburetor and transmission with high speed reverse. List price, $525. Call Mr. Anderson.

Chevy Chase Motor Co. 7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100

11-FT. ALL METAL BOAT—5-h.p. motor. Back rest, cushions, paddle, gas can, complete set lights, complete $300. OW. 8779 after 5 p. m.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

BULLDOZERS and bulldozers front-end loaders and rubber tire front-end loaders available for work, grading, excavating, land clearing; also tree removing and stumps hauled; free estimates.

TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERV. SLigo 1797. SH. 5932.

GARDEN, chemical, portable, 3x8, for gravel culture. Electric Sump pump, 75-ft. cable for remote control. 10-ft. pine arbor. Perfect condition. Cost $200 new. Will sacrifice $100 complete. OL. 5408.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—Sacrificing complete landscaped gardening equipment. TU. 1496.

TOP SOIL, rich Md. loam, $12.50 and $15 per truckload. Sunday delivery available. SLigo 1797. SH. 5932.

TOP SOIL, 22 bu., $9. Filling-in dirt, 22 bu., $6. Delivered. UN. 0670.

WANTED—Black walnut trees, minimum 10" in diameter; highest prices paid; we cut. Write Box M-945, Washington Post.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPM'T 84

BULLDOZER, D-4 angle hyd. blade; also cat. tandem road patrol, Diesel. TO. 5336 or TO. 5872.

AVIATION 85

WILL SACRIFICE share in 10-member nonprofit incorporated flying club; new de luxe Cessna "140." TE. 7292, 1-11 p. m.

MOTORCYCLES 86

ARIEL—1948 Red Hunter. 5000 miles. SH. 8130 evenings or Sunday afternoon.

INDIAN 74, '40 motorcycle, heavy duty, commercial, with sidecar, and towbar, $300. Mr. Wooding, Shoreham Hotel Garage, 2500 Calvert st. nw.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

TRAILER, 27-ft.; cost $3,100, will sell $2,200. VI. 9202.

NATIONAL—1946 25-ft.; new bottled gas range, new studio couch fully equipped, including hydraulic dolly; $1400. OW. 9400, ext. 341.

TRAILER, Utility, all steel, drop-end gate, good tires; title; $125. FA. 1874.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS and private sales financed. Cash while you wait. Ask for Mr. Fields.

AUTO BANKERS' CORP'N 1101 K St. N.W. DI. 2101

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up, cars, trucks, taxis. Most reasonable rates.

ECONOMY FINANCE CO. 1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.

NOLAN FINANCE CO. 1103 New York Ave. N.W. REPUBLIC 1200

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

AUTO RADIO, under dash mount; sacrifice. TA. 2688, 4-8 p. m.

BORING BAR, Van Norman, No. 777; like new, cost $760; sacrifice; reasonable offer. Greenberg. OT. 8571.

AUTO PAINTING 92

Special 1-Week Only

CAR PAINTED BAKED $38.75 UP

Price depends upon size, roughness and finish desired.

Body-Fender Work

Conv. Tops, $32 UP

Made to order—installed Complete upholstery—Floor mats

Seat Covers, $9.95 UP

GENERAL AUTO PAINTERS 2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687 Open Wk. 9 P.M. Also Sat., Sun.

TRUCKS, SALE 93

CHEVROLET, 1937—Ton and ½ stake body, good cond., $195. UN. 2488.

FORD—'46, 4800 miles, 1-ton stake body, dual rear wheels. $1495. SLigo 6229.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

WILL pay top cash dollars for clean cars of popular make, '41-'48 inclusive. DON'T sell before seeing me.

SAM WINSBORO 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4722 or DI. 5803.

OKLAHOMA DEALER

Desperate for 49 Chevrolets and other nice cars. Will pay premium price. Bring title for cash.

MORRIS & HUGHES 7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666.

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point; immediate cash; no delays.

HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W., Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

SELLING A CAR?

Knowing the right price will save you time and money. Don't sell too low! You cannot sell if too high! We make a twice-weekly analysis of the Washington used car market and can give you latest prices, retail or wholesale. No charge, no obligation. We can buy your car for cash, if clean, after a brief inspection. No bickering, no haggling. Call DI. 5803 or DI. 7092. Ask for used car mgr. or used car buyer.

LOGAN (FORD) 1111 18TH ST. N.W. OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

Top Cash Price FOR CLEAN CARS

ALL MAKES AND MODELS It Will Pay You to Drive Out

Monroe Ford Co. 1237 East-West Highway Silver Spring, Md. OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

Want to Sell Quickly,

Easily, pleasantly? Call me, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If your car is nice and clean, I will try my best to buy it. Cash ready.

MR. POPE, DI. 6180

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. (1 block south of Key Bridge) 1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

TRUCKS, SALE 93

FOR SALE

TANK TRUCKS TRUCK CHASSIS REASONABLY PRICED SURPLUS USED EQUIPMENT

Make	Year	Model	Description
1—DODGE	1938	PPG8	27 CHASSIS
2—FORD	1942	29BW	3 AXLE CHASSIS
1—GMC	1942	ACR802	TRACTORS
1—GMC	1942	AFX353	2500 GAL. T.T.
1—GMC	1939	AFX353	2300 GAL. T.T.
1—DODGE	1936	KX17	800 GAL. T.T.
1—GMC	1941	ACR804	900 GAL. T.T.

Now Located at 67 K St. S.W., Washington, D. C. See Mr. Maynard, Week Days 8 to 4.

ESSO STANDARD OIL CO.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

BUICK—1937 coupe, good condition, $295 cash. 326 Allison st. nw. TA. 3488.

BUICK—1941, conv. r. and h.; good cond. $895. SLigo 7628.

BUICK—1941 Roadmaster Convertible. Excellent condition; dual carburetor, white side walls, private owner. No dealers, please. EM. 2460. 4645 Hawthorne lane nw.

BUICK—1938 club coupe; radio and heater; $450; good tires, no rust, fine running condition. AT. 1384.

BUICK—'39 2-door Special as is. $295. OV. 1439.

BUICK—1940 Super Sedan; good running condition; $295, full price.

Washington Motor Sales Corp. 4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

BUICK—'48 Dynaflow, 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater; carefully driven; low mileage. Closed Sunday and Monday. Only $2285. CCC. Guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1937, Limited 7 passenger, clean, 40,000 miles; was an estate car, needs tires; can be seen at 713 Chesapeake Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Price $600 or best offer. SL. 0626.

BUICK—1942 Super sedanette; light gray, r.&h., covers, 54,500 mi.; excel. cond.; beautiful brand new w.w. tires, battery, $1120, pvt. OL. 7895.

BUICK—1946 Super convertible, maroon; r. and h.; $1500. SH. 8124.

BUICK, 1937 2-door sedan; good motor and tires, heater and defroster; $400. WA. 3142.

CADILLAC—1947 "61" 4-door sedan, fully equipped; w.w. tires, new plastic seat covers, r., h., Hydra-Matic, other extras; 16,000 actual miles; $2295 or cheaper car in trade. CO. 1660.

CADILLAC—'46, 60 Fleetwood, $1875, r. h., 17,000 miles. Waldorf 4111.

CADILLAC, '48, model 62, 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped with radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive. Here is that unusual car. One owner. Low mileage, new-car condition. Cash or terms, CCC. Guarantee. Price $3445. Closed Sunday and Monday. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1948, "62" black 4-door sedan; r. and h., white side walls, chauffeur driven, perfect condition. $3100. DI. 0909 or WO. 2999.

CADILLAC—1948 Convertible Coupe, has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, custom tires. Practically a new car. Cash or terms. CCC guarantee. $3875. Closed Sunday and Monday. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1946 4-door Sedan, 2-tone green; r. and h. This popular model is only $1,195.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 1 Block North of District Line.

CHEVROLET—'47 2-door. Original owner. 19,000 miles. $1200 or best offer. SH. 7670.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door sedan; 1 owner; 28,000 miles; good cond.; access. $1150 or best reas. offer. FR. 5700, ext. 2286, weekdays.

CHEVROLET—1948 2-dr. Sedan, Stylemaster; seat covers, heater, defroster; $1,450 or best offer. CH. 2145.

CHEV.—1940, conv.; $650; will sell equity for $100; balance $550. AL. 2937, after 4 o'clock.

CHEVROLET—1946 2-door Sedan; 25,000 miles; original owner; radio, heater, seat covers; $1,195. Call Engleside 39-J.

CHEVROLET—'39 through '48. We guarantee to sell for less or your deposit refunded. Visit our new lot at 2245 Nichols ave. se. Mandell Chevrolet Co. AT. 4400.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door. Excel. cond.; $195. OR. 0100. Open today.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-dr. sed., r.&h.; excel. cond.; 9 to 3; U-248-C, Grays Hill Village, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

CHEVROLET—Late '47 smart blue Coupe, R. & H. $1,325. WA. 3800, care Calvert D. Hall. Mr. Marquart.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special de luxe Town Sedan; radio, heater; $595.

Washington Motor Sales Corp. 4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

CHEVROLET—'47. Low mi., sed., r. & h. Best offer over $1,100. DU. 5175.

CHEVROLETS, 1949s

Immediate delivery, most body styles and colors; $1,885.

Morris & Hughes, Wholesalers 7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe; mech. perfect; passed Va. inspect.; heater, tires and paint fair; $190. GL. 1212.

CHEVROLET—'40 2-door Sedan. Splendid condition. A one-owner car traded in on a new Packard. $595.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. (One Block North of District Line)

CHEVROLET—1947 Business Coupe. Perfect condition; radio, heater. Ideal for salesman or as 2d car. WO. 3961.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, '39, black, new mtr. & trans. heater & seat covers, exc. cond. Call AP. 1454.

CHEVROLET—'40 2-door as is. $198. OV. 1440.

CHRYSLER—1940 4-dr. sedan, R. h.; specially priced for immed. sale. OR. 0100. Open today.

CHRYSLER—1938 2-door "6." Passed D. C. inspection; dependable; $275. DE. 2468.

CHRYSLER—1940 Sedan. Black finish; good mechanical condition. Only $495.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 1 Block North of the District Line

CHRYSLER—1946 conv. Windsor. Immaculate; real value at $1,495. OR. 0100. Open today.

CROSLEY—1948 station wagon; 3200 miles, exc. cond.; $695. PA. 6731.

CROSSLEY—'48 Green Station Wagon. Good cond.; reas. DE. 3999.

DODGE—'41 2-door. R. and h.; new motor A-1 condition. AX. 1912.

DODGE—1946 Custom Sedan. Radio and heater, fluid drive. This one-owner car is in splendid condition and fully guaranteed. We sincerely believe this to be an outstanding value at $1395.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. (One Block North of District Line)

DODGE—1941 Custom 4-door. We believe that this one-owner car is the cleanest one in town. Guaranteed. Only $695.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 1 Block North of District Line.

DODGE—1948 Custom Club Cpe., only 10,000 mi., by 1 careful driver; perf. cond.; $1,795 cash. Owner. HO. 7330.

DODGE—1947 custom town sedan. Most expensive Dodge model; 17,000 miles, new tires, perfect care; $1,475. Dunham, 3800 Porter st. WO. 9728.

DODGE—1946 4-door Sedan; fully equipped, like new; $400 down, balance 21 months.

Washington Motor Sales Corp. 4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

FORD—'36 Sedan. Exc. motor, aluminum head, exc. tires, thoroughly clean. A bargain at $300. CO. 9198.

FORD—1948 V-8 Tudor. Exc. new tires; good [illegible]

Washington Motor Sales Corp. 4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

FORD—[illegible] cyl., r.h., like new; [illegible]

Washington Motor Sales Corp. 4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

FORD, '47, $1,080

[illegible] De luxe 2-door Sedan, fully [illegible] one owner.

Morris & Hughes, Wholesalers 7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666.

FORD—1936 [illegible] coupe, 4500 [illegible] running [illegible] today.

FORD '49 CONV., $2,295

Fully equipped; beautiful wine finish; [illegible] immaculate inside and out.

Morris & Hughes, Wholesalers 7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666

FORD—1946 Super de luxe "8"; r. and h.; [illegible] excellent [illegible] $1,095.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

FRAZER—1948 4-door sedan. [illegible]

FRAZER—1947 Manhattan; [illegible]

Washington Motor Sales Corp. [illegible]

HUDSON—1940 radio and heater; good [illegible] AT. 0796.

HILLMAN—1948 conv. Excel. cond.; 7,600 mi.; 30 mi. per gallon; Lockheed hydraulic brakes, leather upholstering throughout, radio; $1,550. NO. 4986.

HUDSON—1946 Super 8 Sedan. R., H., Drivemaster and other extras. Original factory finish and splendid condition. Guaranteed mechanically; $1,095.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 1 Block North of the District Line

HUDSON—1947 Super "8" Sedan. This car is in excellent condition. A demonstration will convince you. Guaranteed. $1,395.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 1 Block North of District Line.

JEEPSTERS, LATEST '49s

in new colors. Now on display at the HUNTER MOTOR 901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1440. OV. 1439. AL. 2334.

LA SALLE—1940 4-door, dark blue original finish; only 29,000 miles. This car will pass any inspection. $795.

RON PONTIAC 4830 Hampden la., Bethesda. OL. 8000

MERCURY—'46 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped. Excellent condition and guaranteed; $1195.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. (One Block North of District Line)

MERCURY—1941 4-door. Radio and heater, original paint, excellent condition; private owner; $695, cash or terms. SLigo 7778 or VI. 1135.

MERCURY—1947, Fordor Sedan, r. and h., electric turning signals, blow-out proof innertubes, ordered direct from factory by present owner; perfect cond. Price $1400. AD. 5713.

NASH—1939 4-door. New tires; $395. OR. 0100. Open today.

NASH—1941 club coupe, Ambassador "6," double wipers and sun visors, radio, heater and defroster, seat covers, new Atlas battery, motor, fenders and body 1st-A class; transmission overhauled. $800 or best offer. EM. 6089.

NASH—'47 Ambassador suburban sedan; very good tires; r., h.; can turn into bed, will sleep 2; in excellent condition in appearance and mechanically. $1395.

LOVING MOTORS 14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8000

OLDSMOBILE—'41 Model 66. Low mileage. Excell. cond. inside and out; heater. TE. 0978.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 4-door. Model 76 Sedan. You'll really like this one; has radio, heater and other extras, including Hydra-Matic drive; all ready for delivery. Cash or terms. CCC guarantee. Price, $1,465. Closed Sunday and Monday. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE, '39, $395

Club coupe, fully equipped; runs perfectly; one-owner car.

Morris & Hughes, Wholesalers 7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666.

OLDS—1938, late model 4-door Pneumatic. New battery, radio, heater, 58,000 actual miles; beautiful gray; must sell. $425. LO. 5-0553.

OLDSMOBILE, '35 4-dr. sed. Good transp.; owner bought new car; $200. CH. 0603. 2213 N. Ill. st., Arl., off Lee hwy.

OLDSMOBILE—1939. Privately owned. $425. 115 Florida ave. ne.

PACKARD—1941 convertible. Mechanically good but needs some body repairs. To be sold as is for $515.

HALEY'S, INC. 2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1946 Clipper Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, seat covers and a new set of tires. Fully guaranteed. $1395.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. (One Block North of District Line)

PACKARD—'48 super 4-door Sedan. Has radio and heater; whitewall tires; a clean late model. Priced for quick sale; now only $1895. Cash or terms. CCC guarantee. Closed Sunday and Monday. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—'41 120 convertible coupe, 5 good tires, black finish, new black top, r., h.; one-owner car. This is an exceptionally clean car for only $795.

LOVING MOTORS 14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8000

PACKARD—1942 Clipper sedan, radio and heater; above average condition. We invite your most careful inspection. Guaranteed; $995.

HALEY'S, INC. 2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—'41 6 cl. "110" dlx. conv. Radio. $645 cash. Rockville 3042.

PACKARD—'41 "6" club sedan; dark blue finish, 5 very good tires, radio and heater; this one-owner car, low mileage, a very clean car throughout. $745.

LOVING MOTORS 14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8000

PACKARD—1946 De Luxe "8" Clipper Sedan. This one-owner car is in excellent condition. Radio, heater and overdrive. Guaranteed $1495.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. (One Block North of District Line)

PACKARD—'41 Clipper; green finish, 5 excellent tires; heater; a one-owner car. This car is exceptionally clean throughout, $895.

LOVING MOTORS 14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8000

PACKARD—1937 conv., new top; excellent cond., r.&h.; must sell; bargain, $250. LI. 3-7359.

PACKARD—1946 "8" Clipper sedan, radio and heater; in excellent condition throughout and carries our guarantee; $1525.

HALEY'S, INC. 2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—'48 4-door de luxe sedan; beautiful blue finish; 5 white sidewall tires; radio and heater; overdrive; electromatic and many other extras; sold for $3245 new, our price, $2195. This is a one-owner car with only 12,000 miles. You would have to see and drive this car to appreciate its condition.

LOVING MOTORS 14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8000

PACKARD—1947 de luxe 2-door sedan, green; r. and h.; all accessories; A-1 cond., one-owner car; $1,450 or best offer. Call GL. 3928.

PACKARD—1939 4-door Sedan, 12-cyl.; 175 h.p. Boys, look this one over; only $195.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 1 Block North of District Line.

PLYMOUTH—'42 sedan; black finish, 5 good tires, motor just overhauled. This will make someone good transportation for only $695.

LOVING MOTORS 14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8000

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door. Runs good, tight body, upholstery rough; good transportation; $75. TW. 0014.

PLYMOUTH, '47, $1,295

Club coupe, fully equipped, including radio, heater; one-owner car, in perfect condition.

MORRIS & HUGHES, WHOLESALERS 7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666.

PLYMOUTH—Late '46 Special de luxe 4-dr., fog light, leatherette covered doors, heater, defrosters. $1200. GL. 5413.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-door sedan, Road King; new radio, good tires and tubes; excellent interior and body; original paint, dark blue finish; good mechanical condition; must sell immediately; cash needed by Tuesday noon; $550 or best offer. Call Jones, WI. 8896, from Sunday, 12 noon, to Monday, 9 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-dr., r.&h.; motor overhauled last year; good tires. $195. OT. 7547.

PLYMOUTH—1947 special de luxe tudor. Low mileage; original owner; excellent cond.; $1,395 or best offer. OW. 7174.

PLYMOUTH—'47 4-dr. De Luxe. Black; r. & h., plastic seat covers. 12,000 miles. $1,350 or best offer. Call after 4 p. m. WO. 9358. Sat and Sun. WO. 9358.

PLYMOUTH—1941 tudor sedan. New paint job and seat; excel. cond; $550 or best offer. EM. 1584. 4116 Ellicott st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door; heater, defroster, good motor and tires; sale by owner; $145 or best offer. TE. 3380

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-door Sedan; good running condition; $295.

Washington Motor Sales Corp. 1507 14th St. N.W. AD. 7004.

PONTIAC, 1941 2-door sedan; r. & h., good tires; excellent running cond. $550 for quick sale. MI. 9557 Sherman Ave. Service Station, 3408 Sherman ave. nw.

PONTIAC—1947 4-door 6-cyl. black sedan. New 1948 motor, new plastic seat covers; exc. cond. $1600. GE. 2810, 5 till 10 p. m.

PONTIAC—'47 2-door Sedan. Radio and heater; a good clean car. Cash or terms. Priced $1465. Closed Sunday and Monday. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO. 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1940 club coupe, r. and h.; excellent cond., $575. OR. 2816.

PONTIAC—1947 black 4-door sedan; 8-cylinder; immaculate super cushions, heater complete radio, plastic seat covers, additional extras; original cost above $2000; used sparingly by orig. owner; only $1650; cash only. TA. 6868.

PONTIAC—1941 4-door sedan. A value at $325. MI. 4436.

PONTIAC—Have offer of $625 from dealer for my 1941 Pontiac. Would prefer to sell direct to private party. Any offers. SLigo 2665.

STUDEBAKER—1939 2-door Sedan; good running condition; $245.

Washington Motor Sales Corp. 4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

STUDEBAKER—'37 President 4-dr. Clean. $375 or best offer. RI. 6-4779.

STUDEBAKER—1940 4-door Commander; heater, radio, overdrive; good condition; $550. DU. 2438.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Club Coupe. $595.

Washington Motor Sales Corp. 4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

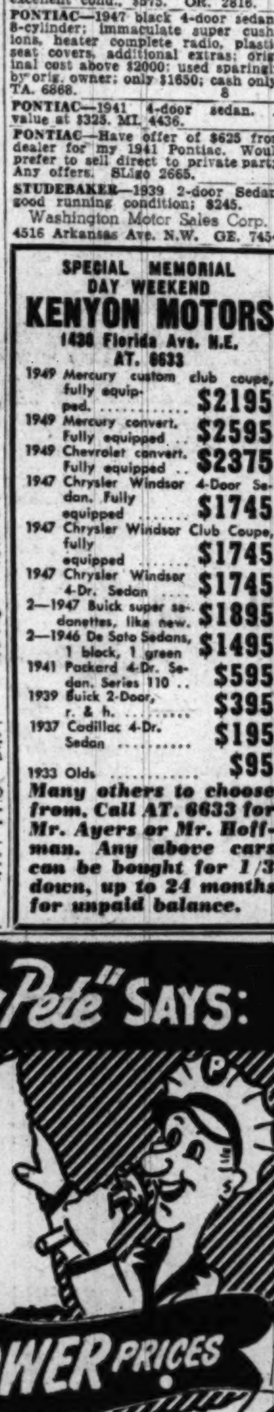
SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

KENYON MOTORS 1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6633

1949 Mercury custom club coupe, fully equipped	$2195
1949 Mercury convert. Fully equipped	$2595
1949 Chevrolet convert. Fully equipped	$2375
1947 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Sedan. Fully equipped	$1745
1947 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe, fully equipped	$1745
1947 Chrysler Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan	$1745
2—1947 Buick super sedanettes, like new.	$1895
2—1946 De Soto Sedans, 1 black, 1 green	$1495
1941 Packard 4-Dr. Sedan, Series 110	$595
1939 Buick 2-Door, r. & h.	$395
1937 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sedan	$195
1933 Olds	$95

Many others to choose from. Call AT. 6633 for Mr. Ayers or Mr. Hoffman. Any above cars can be bought for 1/3 down, up to 24 months for unpaid balance.

"Parkway Pete" SAYS:



Famous Parkway Warranted USED CARS AND TRUCKS

3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0185

'42 MERCURY 2-Door. R., H. Extra clean, top performance transportation. Our rock bottom reduced price $695

'47 CHEVROLET Town Sedan. R., H., seat covers. Fine motor, excellent rubber, very clean. $1245

'41 BUICK Super Sedanette. Lines as streamlined as the latest cars. Smooth gray finish, runs beautifully. No greater value.... $795

'41 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe 4-Door. New motor spotless inside and out $535

'41 CHEVROLET Convertible. Trim, sporting. New paint, new motor, new tires. Buy this one and forget your car needs $775

'48 FORD Super De Luxe Fordor. It's the best buy you've ever seen. Gleaming original finish, mechanically it's like a brand new car. Extra low mileage, priced way below the market... $1245

1525 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., OW. 9444

'40 CHEVROLET 4-Door with heater. If your budget keeps you around this price, don't miss it. Good appearance and is in A-1 running condition $495

'46 FORD Tudor. One owner, low mileage, plenty of rubber and you couldn't ask for a better running, economical car $1095

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Parkway DEPENDABLE CARS

3051 M ST. N.W. 1525 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.

STRONG Double Guarantee!

USED CARS!

Strong Because You Get Your Money Back If Not 100% Satisfied

'48 FORD Super Tudor	$1395	'47 FORD Club Coupe	$1395
'47 BUICK Super 4-Door	1495	'47 BUICK Roadmstr. 4-Door	1995
'47 MERCURY 4-Door	1345	'47 OLDSMOBILE "76" Sedanette	1495
'46 FORD Station Wagon	1195	'48 FORD Sportsman Conv.	1395
'47 PONTIAC 4-Door	1450	'46 HUDSON Super Conv.	1195
'48 FORD Prefect 4-Door	995	'47 NASH 4-Door	1195

NA. 9850 Open Saturday and Sunday Until 5 P.M.

Where value is a fact, not a SLOGAN

DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE L Street VERMONT AVENUE BET. 14th & 15th NORTHWEST

Hill & Tibbitts WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP

SMALL

"The Best of All Comes From Small"

Price Alone Cannot Determine the Value . . . Condition Is Much More Important!

30-DAY WARRANTY

600 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247 TR. 8896

'46 Plymouth 2 door	$1295	'40 Ford Tudor	795
'40 Chevrolet 2 door	695	'47 Ford Club Coupe	1495
'40 Buick 2 door	695	'40 Ford Convertible	895
'40 Chevrolet 2 door	695	'40 Hudson 2 door	795
'38 Chevrolet 2 door	295	'40 Chevrolet Convertible	795

3200 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247 VI. 9827

'48 Ford Pick Up	1195	'41 Buick 4 door	895
'39 G. M. C. C&C	150	'38 La Salle Club Coupe	895
'39 Buick Coupe	245	'40 Ford Convertible	795
'40 Ford Fordor	695	'46 Chevrolet Aerosedan	1395
'42 Chevrolet Aerosedan	1195	'41 Chevrolet Club Cpe.	795
'46 Chevrolet Aerosedan	1395	'41 Chevrolet 2 door	695
'46 Ford Tudor	1195	'41 Plymouth 4 door	695
'47 Plymouth 4 door	1395	'47 Ford Club Coupe	1195
		'47 Chevrolet Convertible	1595

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

FRANK SMALL, Jr., Inc.

TERMS Ford TRADE

Open Evenings 'Til 9

DECORATION SALE

SUNDAY & MONDAY

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

3 Combined Stocks from our 3 Locations Grouped for 2 Days at 1111 18th St. N.W.

DEALERS, WHOLESALE BUYERS and GENERAL PUBLIC

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

BUICK

'41 BUICK Special 4-Door. R.&H.	$595
'47 BUICK Sup. Sedan (501). Orig. blk.	1695
'47 BUICK Sup. Sedan (492). Orig. blk.	1695
'46 BUICK Sup. Sedan (500). Orig. blk.	1595
'41 BUICK Spec. Sed. (3638). Nice.	795
'40 BUICK Spec. Sed. (2397). Orig. blk.	595
'39 BUICK Spec. Sed. (2429). Gunmetal gray	495
'38 BUICK Spec. 2-Dr. (2375A). Extra fine	495

CHEVROLET

'48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. (No. 511). F.M., only 1,800 miles; almost new. Black	$1595
'48 CHEVROLET Conv. F.M., gray. 3500 mi.; nearly new. R.&H.	1795
'47 CHEVROLET Aero (No. 2445). R.&H. Defr.	1685
'48 CHEVROLET F.M. 2-Dr. (No. 495). R.&H.	1595
'47 CHEVROLET Aero (No. 2427). Gleaming black. Over $250 in extras	1545
'47 CHEVROLET Coupe (No. 2457). Looks new; blk. W.W. R.&H. Sun Visor	1595
'47 CHEVROLET Aero (No. 2427). Blk. R.&H.	1495
'46 CHEVROLET Aero (No. 2440). Black. W.W. R.&H.	1495
'47 CHEVROLET Aero (No. 2420). R.&H.	1565
'46 CHEVROLET F.M. Club (No. 2443). R.&H.	1495
'41 CHEVROLET F.M. Sed. (No. 3610). Very nice	1095
'41 CHEVROLET Spec. De Luxe 2-Dr. (No. 2436). R.&H.	795
'40 CHEVROLET Conv. (No. 497). Gray. R.&H. "As Is"	595

CHRYSLER

'47 CHRYSLER Windsor Highlander Conv., fez red; nearly every extra. R.&H., excel.	$1895

DE SOTO

'46 DE SOTO Cust. Sedan. (No. 2441). Dark blue. R.&H.	$1445
'46 DE SOTO Conv. (No. 496A). R.&H.	1495
'42 DE SOTO 2-Door. (No. 3630). Heater	845

DODGE

'48 DODGE De Luxe 2-Dr. (No. 3643). Heater	$1695
'47 DODGE Cust. Sed. (No. 2442). R.&H.	1495
'41 DODGE Conv. (No. 2452A). Cream	795

MERCURY

'49 MERCURY Club (No. 2422). Overdrive. R.&H.	$2095
'48 MERCURY Conv. (No. 3628). R.&H.	1695
'48 MERCURY Cb. Cpe. (No. 2459). R.&H. 5,000 mi. on new factory-installed motor	1545
'48 MERCURY Sedan. (No. 3585C). R.&H.	1495
'47 MERCURY Club (No. 2438). 13,000 miles. R.&H.	1445
'47 MERCURY Conv. (No. 2433). R.&H.	1645
'40 MERCURY Conv. (No. 2453A). R.&H.	795

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'49 FORD "8" 2-Dr. (No. 509). Like new; R.&H. Maroon	$1845
'48 FORD Super "8" Sed. (No. 2371). Cust. uphol. R.&H.	1395
'48 FORD Sup. Tudor (No. 2408). Visor. R.&H.	1395
'48 FORD Sup. Tudor (No. 472A). R.&H.	1395
'48 FORD Super Club (No. 3633) R.&H.	1495
'48 FORD Sup. Tudor (No. 3635) R.&H.	1470
'47 FORD "8" Fordor (No. 3541C). R.&H.	1095
'47 FORD V-8 Fordor. (No. 3591). Heater	970
'47 FORD Super "8" Fordor (No. 2309A). R.&H.	1195
'47 FORD Super "8" Fordor (No. 2400). Heater	1195
'47 FORD Super "6" Tudor (No. 2430). Extra fine. Radio	1165
'46 FORD Super "8" Tudor. (No. 510). Excellent. R.&H.	1195
'46 FORD "8" Conv. (No. 2359A). Clean. W.W. R.&H.	1295
'48 FORD Sup. Tudor. (No. 2433). Nice. R.&H.	695
'41 FORD Vanette. (No. 498).	695
'41 FORD Sup. "8" Tudor. (No. 2403A) R.&H.	695
'47 FORD Super "8" Tudor (No. 2435). R.&H.	695

OLDS

'48 OLDS "78" Sedanette. (No. 3620). R.&H.	$1795
'47 OLDS "98" Conv. (No. 508). R.&H.	1895
'47 OLDS "76" Sed. (No. 3620). R.&H.	1645
'41 OLDS "76" Sedan. (No. 2407). Very clean. R.&H.	745

PLYMOUTH

'42 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-Door. (No. 504). Heater	$795
'47 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Dr. (No. 512). Orig. blue; R.&H.	1495
'41 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe Sedan. (No. 3578B)	495
'41 PLYMOUTH Cpe. (No. 3553C). Very nice	645

PONTIAC

'48 PONTIAC "8" Conv. Hydramatic. (No. 489). R.&H.	$1995
'48 PONTIAC "8" Sed. Coupe. Excell. R.&H. (No. 2460).	1945
'47 PONTIAC "8" Sedanette. (No. 505). R.&H.	1495
'46 PONTIAC "8" Streamliner Sed. (No. 507). R.&H.	1595
'47 PONTIAC "8" Conv. (No. 2418). Clean. R.&H.	1495
'46 PONTIAC "8" Torp. Sed. (No. 2387A). Very clean. R.&H.	1395
'42 PONTIAC "8" Sedanette. (No. 2434). Nice. R.&H.	1395
'41 PONTIAC "6" Sed. (No. 2397). R.&H.	695
'39 PONTIAC "6" Sed. (No. 2426). Only R.&H.	475

PACKARD

'42 PACKARD Conv. (No. 3639). R.&H.	$1195

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'47 NASH "600" Sedan. (No. 3617). Very nice. R.&H.	$1195

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SECTION IV | SOCIETY
Marriages—Engagements

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949

WOMEN'S NEWS
Clubs—Schools
SECTION IV

For Tops in Summer Fun, Start Early Picking Pretty Places for Picnicking

Harris & Ewing

RECIPE FOR A PICNIC: Pleasant company, pleasant countryside and sunshine, seasoned liberally with hot dogs, mustard and soda pop. This group of young people enjoy a wiener roast on the Foxhall rd. estate of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, which overlooks the tall spires of Georgetown University. The picnickers are (left to right in the first row) Miss Janis Wimberly of Mount Vernon Seminary, Edward Tottle of George Washington University, Jack Van Deventer, Gino Di Grandi of Georgetown School of Foreign Service and Miss Peggy Boyer of Mount Vernon Junior College. In the back row (left to right) are Tom Woodward, Georgetown School of Foreign Service; Tom Walker, George Washington University; Arthur Cerra, George Washington Law School; Miss Betsy Goodloe Porter of the Madeira School, Berry Wallace, Miss Betty Jeanne Harrell, Lieut. Dennis Moore, USN, and Lieut. Roy Miller, USMC

Holiday Weekend Ushers Outings In

By Lucia Brown

DID YOU ever say, "Excuse me" to an ant? Maybe that's carrying things a bit too far, but good picnic etiquette is almost as vital to the success of an outdoor expedition as the lunch basket. It can mean the difference between a trip that ends on the eager note, "When can we go again?" and one where guests go home muttering, "I hate picnics!"

Open season on outings starts semiofficially Monday, Memorial Day, which means at least 13 weeks ahead to enjoy this gay feature of the good old summertime. Picnics are fun! And minding a few simple p's and q's of outdoor etiquette can make them even more so.

In the first place, picnic courtesy starts with the host and hostess—or the leaders of a Dutch-treat group—and they start by picking the spot for the picnic in advance. Fun it is to roam and ramble, but you can make your guests mighty hungry and unhappy if you cruise endlessly in futile search for a picnic ground. It's well to stake out a site, at least mentally, well ahead of time, or you may finally wind up eating lunch in the car.

If you have cordial friends who offer picnicking space on their farm, that will settle your problem nicely. But if you haven't, don't just take a sudden fancy to any nice farm you pass, drive in the gate, and settle down on the lawn with your lunch. After all, there are laws of trespass—courtesy, too, as we said before. Besides, there might be a herd of easily irritated cows lurking just over the hill.

Parks Are Best Late Bet

DISTRICT, State or national parks are your best bet if you haven't made other arrangements in advance for a picnic ground. Even with some of them—District and nearby sites with fireplaces—you must have reservations. If you help yourself to one, you're likely to be routed out by the Park Police or someone with a permit just as you get the fire going well.

Permits must be obtained in advance from the District Recreation Department, 3149 16th st. nw. You have to go there in person or write, sending stamped, self-addressed envelope. No telephone orders, please. Besides those in Rock Creek Park, there are fireplace picnic grounds at Barnard Hill, Fort Bunker Hill, and Fort Mahan Parks in the Northeast section, at Battery Kemble on Chain Bridge rd., Foundry Park on Reservoir rd., and Fort Dupont and Oxon Run parks in the Southeast.

Individual picnic tables and benches (minus fireplaces) needn't be reserved in District parks, however. Just drive in and take your pick—but don't be too late about it or they may all be gone. You can spread your lunch on the grass without a permit, too, of course, though this is restricted in some areas.

If you want to say farewell to the District for the day, there are nice picnic grounds in National parks nearby. Those on the C. & O. Canal property out toward Cabin John and in the vicinity of Mount Vernon hwy. are open for this purpose. Reservations for fireplaces must be made through National Capital Parks Service.

Then there is Prince William Forest Park, near Quantico, Va.; Sugar Loaf Mountain, Fort Foote, and Catoctin parks in Maryland. Catoctin is near President Roosevelt's wartime "Shangri-La" in the Thurmont area. Still further afield is the wildly beautiful Shenandoah National Forest, traversed by Skyline Drive, in Virginia. Besides, there are numerous State and county parks, waysides, and the like. Lubber Run Park is a nearby one, owned by Arlington County.

Since without food there would be no picnic, it follows you need good food for a really good one. First of all, though, you need a good way to carry it. If you're just tripping down into Rock Creek, maybe you can take a few buns and things along in paper bags or packages.

See BROWN, Page 4, Column 1

COLUMNIST MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER AND FASHION EDITOR PEGGY PRESTON ARE ON VACATION

Their columns will be resumed when they return

Life Can Be Dutiful

NavyHead's WifePuts First Things First

By Marie McNair

MRS. FRANCIS PATRICK MATTHEWS, wife of the new Secretary of the Navy, will do her part as an official wife, but she'll never neglect her home in the doing.

The mother of six—all married but one—Mrs. Matthews' family is her greatest joy.

The half dozen members of the family were all here to see their father sworn in on Wednesday, scattered the next day for their homes. The youngest, Marguerite, returned to Manhanntanville Convent in New York.

Mrs. Matthews is four times a grandmother. Francis Patrick Matthews, jr., who practiced law in Omaha with his father, has two children. And a daughter, Mrs. J. Robert O'Connell of Omaha, is the mother of a lively pair. The brood also includes Mrs. William G. Rosser of Omaha, the former Patricia Matthews; Marion, who is Mrs. David Howard and is living in Lincoln, Nebr., while her husband attends the engineering school at the Nebraska University, and Mrs. John E. Dwyer—Mary Claire—who lives in Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Matthews, back home after her quick trip to Washington, is expected to return later this week.

"She's just a wonderful person," is the way an old friend describes this newest member of President Truman's official family. "She's devoted to her husband, goes with him everywhere, and she's gay and cute."

ADMIRAL ALAN G. KIRK begins his "mission to Moscow" June 7 when he leaves by plane from Washington. Mrs. Kirk, enjoying an all too brief stay in the Capital where she and the Admiral had expected to settle down, will sail on the New Amsterdam June 10, accompanied by her son, Roger, who will have finished his second year at Princeton by that time.

In New York before sailing, Mrs. Kirk will have opportunity to see her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Solbert, and their small daughter. Meanwhile, she's spending this weekend in Ardmore, Pa., with another daughter, Mrs. John W. Appel, and her family.

The Kirks, after years of roaming, had thought to return to Washington where Mrs. Kirk, as Lydia Chapin, grew up. They bought a house in Georgetown four years ago, had barely put up the curtains when the admiral was asked to be Ambassador to Belgium. When the post of Ambassador to the Soviet Union was left vacant by the resignation of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, he was asked "how about going to Moscow?"

Between trips to the dentist, to the doctor for inoculations, and shopping, the Kirks are still managing to see something of their old friends. Thursday night they dined with Mrs. John M. Cabot whose husband is our Consul General in Shanghai, and on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling will entertain at a cocktail party in their honor.

DATE-BOOK DATA:

CHIEF OF STAFF AND MRS. OMAR BRADLEY will entertain at dinner on Monday evening for Gen. and Mrs. Lucius Clay.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CARROLL GLOVER will give their annual garden party on Wednesday at their Massachusetts ave. estate.

See McNAIR, Page 4, Column 5

Mrs. Mesta Heads Prominent Sponsors for Godfrey Show

Attorney General Tom Clark's program to combat juvenile delinquency will receive a boost from the proceeds of Arthur Godfrey's "Homecoming Show" to be held Saturday evening, June 4, in the National Guard Armory.

Mrs. George Mesta, chairman of patrons and patronesses, has already lined up an impressive list of sponsors.

Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice, is a patroness, so is Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, wife of Justice Rutledge; and Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton, and Justice Frank Murphy.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder are in the group supporting the benefit and others from the Cabinet are the Postmaster General and Mrs. Jesse Donaldson, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Julius Krug, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles Brannan. Others are Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Representative and Mrs. John Davis Lodge, the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Omar Bradley, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Louis Denfeld, the Chief of Staff of the Air Force and Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Clifton Cates, J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover.

Bachrach

MRS. DONALD K. MINNIX
Wed in Chevy Chase Ceremony

Married in May

Lydia O'Neal Is Married; MaryLyle, Mr. Fraser Wed

MISS LYDIA WRIGHT O'NEAL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet O'Neal of Louisville, Ky., and Washington, was married yesterday to William David Stewart Fraser of London, England and the Philippines. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart Fraser of London and Washington.

The ceremony, which took place in the Chapel of the First Christian Church in Louisville, was performed by the Reverend Dr. Homer W. Carpenter. The bride wore white Chantilly lace and chiffon over satin with a lilies-of-the-valley headdress. Her bouquet was of stephanotis, bouvardia and white orchids.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Hamilton O'Neal, who wore white brocaded satin. The bridegroom's father served as best man.

Following a reception at the Pendennis Club, Louisville, the couple left for a trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Fraser was graduated from Vassar and also studied at Louisville Collegiate School and the Holton-Arms School. She accompanied her father to the Philippines when he served as Ambassador there in 1947-48.

The bridegroom was educated at Marlboro College in England and served with the Highland Light Infantry in World War II and was wounded during the Japanese invasion of India. After the war he was connected with the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China in the Philippines.

The bridegroom's father, now connected with the Government of India Information Services, was formerly a special correspondent for the London Times, and was a war correspondent during the Russo-Japanese War and the Italo-Abyssinian War.

MISS MARY MACFARLANE LYLE, daughter of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Alexander Gordon Lyle of Washington and Newport, R. I., was married yesterday to Donald Keith Minnix, son of Mrs. Hazel Colton Minnix and Allen Clark Minnix.

The ceremony at 4 p. m. took place in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Hillman Hollister officiating. Admiral Lyle gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown, the neckline bordered in seed pearls and a Juliet cap of Chantilly lace which held her veil of ivory illusion. She carried gladioli and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William P. McClure was matron of honor and only attendant. Allen Clark Minnix, jr., was best man for his brother and ushers included Powell Browning, Sandford Whitwell, Frederick V. McNair, all of Washington, and Alexander G. Lyle, jr., brother of the bride, of Newport.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minnix left for Ponte Vedra, Fla., and will live at 3420 Thirty-ninth st. when they return.

The bride attended the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York and was graduated from Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington.

Mr. Minnix is a graduate of Cornell University.

Frank C. Vogel Weds Florence Valentine

Miss Florence Lucille Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Valentine of McVeytown, Pa., was married May 21 in McVeytown to F. Lester Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Vogel of Hyattsville, Md. The ceremony took place at the Methodist Church.

The bride wore white marquisette and lace and carried white roses centered with an orchid. Mrs. Paul Breault was matron of honor, and Albert E. Vogel was his brother's best man.

Photo by Glogau

MRS. WILLIAM D. S. FRASER
Married in Louisville

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

FEMININE diplomats are few but they're here to stay. And year by year their ranks increase. It seems a field well suited to the female mind—cagey conversation, delectable dinners, off-record information, and charm all the time.

Mme. Pandit, Ambassador of India, is an outstanding diplomat. Her appointment as Ambassador to Washington revived speculation on appointments of American women to foreign posts.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is one of two women the United States has ever sent abroad as Minister, but now there is talk of Mrs. George Mesta being sent as envoy to any one of several different countries. First it was Luxembourg, then Belgium, and now it's Holland. This country, diplomats say, would be ideal, as it would mean two ladies dealing with each other, Queen Juliana and Mrs. Mesta.

Rumor Gains Support

Added weight to the rumor is the fact that Herman B. Baruch, our present Ambassador to the Netherlands, is coming back soon. Asked if she has anything to say about the rumor, Mrs. Mesta's answer is, "No, absolutely nothing." She does agree, however, that it's a wonderful thing to have women in the diplomatic field.

In Arab countries, where women have waited long for equal rights, diplomatic appointments also are being made. Mme. Bedia Afnan, who was here with the Arab office during the war, is coming from Paris soon to take up duties at the Embassy of Iraq as press attache. And Miss Serria Khoja is superintendent of the Consulate of Iraq in New York.

The recognition of women officials in Arab countries is a definite modernization. First glimmerings of this trend came in the First World War, when American schools were established in the Near East.

Saudi-Arabia and the Yemen are the most backward Arab countries in recognizing women. Mme. Al-Faqih, wife of the Saudi-Arabian Ambassador, is not listed in the diplomatic blue book, although she is very much a part of life in Washington and greatly admired by her many friends. She is social-minded, beautiful, and a delightful conversationalist, but she attends only the small private parties, is never present at official gatherings.

The new cultural attache at the Venezuelan Embassy, Mrs. Anna Luisa Branger, is taking her first flight over Washington today as her own pilot. Flying is one of her hobbies, and she has a pilot's license in several different countries.

Mrs. Branger entertained at a small cocktail party last Wednesday. Among her guests was Luis J. Guevara, Secretary at the Embassy, whose house in Caracas is used as the Embassy residence of the United States Ambassador. The house, he said, is near the country club and is painted shell pink.

Another house in the Guevara family was built in 1570 and is one of the oldest on the continent. Like all lovely residences in Caracas, the house is surrounded by flowering gardens, has elaborate iron gates, and is painted a pastel shade, this one sky blue.

Mr. Guevara also spoke of the new road being built from La Guaira to Caracas. The only entrance to Caracas today is by way of a precipitous road through the Maritime Andes. Although the distance from the coast to Caracas is just about 35 miles, the drive takes over an hour if you're a reliable driver. The new road will go through a tunnel and the drive will take 10 minutes.

Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Senator, is leaving soon for a visit to Ireland to see her son, William H. Taft 3d. The latter, they say, has proved very popular in Dublin, where he is stationed with ECA.

Trial Drags on in Siam

The first Minister of Trans-Jordan to the United States, Yousif Haikel, and Mrs. Haikel arrived in Washington on May 12. They are staying at the Shoreham, and they are looking for a suitable legation for their country. They have a young daughter, Ferial, age 7. Before his present appointment, Minister Haikel was Mayor of Jaffa in Palestine.

In Siam, the trial to determine the cause of the death of King Ananda still drags on. The body of King Ananda has been lying in state since June 10, 1946, the day of his death, and the funeral will not take place until the trials are over. King Ananda's brother, the present King Phumiphol, has not been crowned, and he is still in Switzerland. An occasional account has appeared in one of Bangkok's 30 daily newspapers to the effect that King Phumiphol is returning, but each time something comes up to prevent his return. It is said the mystery of King Ananda's death is a thing which will never be solved.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

MRS. CHARLES R. HOWELL

. . . sculpturing is her hobby

Congressional Capers

Rep. C. R. Howell and Wife Are Earnest, Gifted Hobbyists

By Genevieve Reynolds

SCULPTURING is the hobby of multi-talented Mrs. Charles R. Howell, wife of the New Jersey Representative. One of her works is now on exhibit in the Amateur Art Show at the Center Market, 5th and K sts. nw.

Nevertheless, the energetic Eighty-first Congress wife laughingly deprecates her artistic abilities. "I did a bust of my husband with a pained expression," she declares. "The pained expression that he wore all the time he posed is the only true-to-life thing about it . . ."

Five-foot-five Inez was born in Nashville, Tenn., but schooled in New Jersey where she went to live. Later she returned to polish off at Ward-Belmont College in her home town.

The interesting Howells live in the country near the small pre-Revolutionary town of Pennington. They have an old farm house that dates back to 1728, made with big beams, large fireplaces, Dutch doors. There's a brook full of watercress in the tree-shaded yard. Although they have no children, 14 nieces and nephews keep the house filled with laughter and noise as they play with the large assortment of kittens and dogs.

"I have to vie with Airedales for my husband's attention," chuckles Inez. "I agree with him that Airedales are beautiful dogs, but don't like my own looks judged by that standard."

Seriously she adds, "I enjoy my husband's hobby with him, including the trips when he shows his own dogs or judges at dog shows."

Back in the home district, Mrs. Howell is a Democratic committeewoman. When it's campaign time, she pitches in and does any job requested of her.

Both she and her husband have been active in the field of civil rights, both in public and private life. "We are trying to make real the democracy this country proclaims," avers Mrs. Howell, who was an untiring worker in the Trenton League of Women Voters and is now a member of the League of Women Voters here. She also served as leader in great books discussion groups.

In addition to homemaking, dark-haired, gray-eyed Inez held a secretarial job for several years. "I am opposed to women doing two jobs," she emphasizes.

Possessor of a delectable sense of humor, Inez, when once asked to describe herself to an unknown, quipped: "I am almost ugly enough to be interesting looking."

HOW TO GET exercise after the golf courses close, and the gymnasium doors are bolted is a puzzler for most of the Nation's lawmakers. But a baker's dozen or more have solved the problem with dancing lessons. Now they banish fatigue and tension twice monthly to square-dance or rhumba tunes in classes at the Congressional Club. Grover Boysden is teaching the Representatives and their wives to swirl in waltzes and pirouette in square dances. Mrs. Walt Horan, wife of the Washington Representative, is chairman of the Congressional Club's new dancing class and committee. While many are no terpsichorean tyros, there's fun and relaxation in every step. Others in the dancing group include Representative and Mrs. R. Walter Riehlman, Representative and Mrs. Aime Forand.

Green Acres Sets Homecoming on Memorial Day

The Green Acres School of Bethesda, Maryland, will celebrate homecoming day on Monday, Memorial Day. Mrs. Alice Coe Mendham Powell, founder of the school and recently returned from Australia, will be on hand for the occasion.

Former students and their parents have been invited to picnic on the lawn and spend the afternoon at games, seeing movies of former school days.

In the morning, the current parents, staff and children will gather for a special program to be arranged by the children. Assisting as hosts will be Mrs. W. Evans Buchannan, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. George Beard of Bethesda, Mrs. Louis McCabe of Rockville, Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. Marshall Green, Mrs. John McClintock, Mrs. George Bell and Mrs. Wentworth Linebarger.

Simmons Club Picnic

The Simmons College Club of Washington will hold its annual picnic at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. M. J. B. Ezekiel, 500 Allandale rd.

France Sends Memorial Poppies

Mlle. Annie Robineau of Paris—1949 Poppy Girl of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary—will arrive at the Washington Airport Monday, 9:45 a. m. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Hubert A. Goode of Portland, Oreg., national auxiliary president.

A police escort will accompany Mlle. Robineau, Mrs. Goode, and Mrs. P. M. Wise, department president of the Georgia auxiliary, to Annapolis to participate in the traditional Poppy Anchor ceremony at 11 a. m. Mrs. Wise is in charge of arangements.

Mrs. Truman will receive Mlle. Robineau and her party at 2 p. m. at Blair House following the ceremony. The Annapolis Poppy Girl will present the First Lady with Flanders Field poppies, which were sent by Mme. Auriol, wife of the President of France.

A visit to Arlington Cemetery to lay a wreath of poppies on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier will conclude the day's activities. Other auxiliary leaders who will attend these ceremonies are: Mrs. William Bertram Dingle, sr. of Dayton, Washington, chairman of the National Poppy Committee and Mrs. Harold Burdett of Brooklyn, N. Y., national radio chairman.

Mlle. Robineau arrived from Paris on May 25. She was selected by the Department of France of the American Legion, with the cooperation of the French War Veterans and Maurice Chevalier, star of Mutual's "This is Paris" program, to carry fresh poppies from Flanders Field to America. Mlle. Robineau will head the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary's 1949 Poppy Drive.

Garden Club of Va. Cites Mrs. Snider

Leesburg, Va., May 28.—The Garden Club of Virginia at its annual meeting in Danville last week presented a testimonial scroll to Mrs. Warner Snider of Leesburg for a wartime project, which until recently has received little or no acclaim.

The scroll, presented by Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam, club president, was awarded Mrs. Snider in recognition of her three years of service on a club project at the Norman village of Ver-Sur-Mer, where Admiral R. E. Byrd, on his famous transatlantic flight, brought his three-motored plane to a safe landing on the beach of that small town.

Ver-Sur-Mer, with less than 1000 inhabitants, was a strategic point of landing in the late war and had strong German fortifications. It was bombed seven times by both American and British planes. Of the 421 homes in the village, 156 were completely demolished and 148 ruined.

The Garden Club of Virginia became interested in this little settlement through Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey of Washington. The latter was president of the Washington unit of American Aid to France. The Deweys visited this village in 1946. Mrs. C. James Andrews, who was then president of the club, formed an emergency relief committee, headed by Mrs. Snider. The latter's devotion to the cause brought her the recognition at the annual meeting.

The officials of the village honored the Garden Club by naming a street Rue Garden Club of Virginia. They already had streets named Place Byrd and Avenue President Roosevelt. They also have set aside August 28 for a service of thanks in the restored church and, through this service, to make a gesture of spiritual thanks to the Garden Club of Virginia. In this church is a plaque, placed by the villagers, with the name of every boy lost in the war who was the son of a member of the Garden Clubs of Virginia.

During the three years, the project was, in addition to the village in France, devoted to people in England. Through the emergency relief committee, 462 elderly people were sustained in England from the receipt of regularly dispatched food parcels. Among the records of the club are individual responses from each of the beneficiaries.

Among the items sent during the three years were between 20,000 and 25,000 pounds of clothing, 1500 pounds of flour, 500 blankets, CARE boxes and other items. "The 34 clubs in the Garden Club of Virginia contributed 100 per cent," said Mrs. Snider. Mrs. Snider is a member of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club and second vice president of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nix, who has recently entered the foreign service of the State Department, will leave for Damascus, Syria, on May 31, sailing on the Excalibur from Jersey City. Miss Nix is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Nix, jr., of Waterford, Loudoun County.

Miss Helen Harvey Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Kirkwood, of Sterling, will be one of the 236 graduates at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia on May 30. Miss Kirkwood, who majored in biology, has been on the dean's list since entering college. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity; president of Chi Beta Phi, science fraternity, and a member of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club.

Mrs. Harry P. Gibson left Friday by plane for Memphis, Tenn., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Howell. Mrs. Philip Brownrigg is visiting in New York this week.

George J. Durfey, jr., student at the University of Virginia, spent the weekend at his home here. Miss Anna Cobb of Mary Washington College spent the weekend with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb.

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The Service Set

Record Group of 50 Girls Sails Soon for Germany To Boost Recreation Force

By Norma Lanum

ON JUNE 10 a Bremerhaven-bound Army transport will pull out of New York harbor with a cargo of some of this country's most attractive, vivacious, talented—and competent—young ladies.

The Army is sending them to Germany as recreation directors for GIs on duty with the United States occupation forces, and their families. Every month or so a few girls leave for overseas duty in this line but the group slated for sailing on the tenth sets a record.

There'll be 50 of them this trip, representing all sections of the country. And if the local contingent of future recreation directors is fair indication, the soldiers have a lot to look forward to.

Most of the girls will replace other recreation workers who have served their two-year stint and are ready to return to the States. Others will set up new recreation programs in small camps. The Army Special Services maintains about 1000 girls in Germany doing recreation work. Last year 860 were sent.

They are hand-picked; most have college degrees, and most have a lot of experience in directing recreational activities. But, more important, every one of them has an A-1 personality.

Two-Week Voyage

After about two weeks on the ocean the girls arrive at Bremerhaven, in northern Germany. From there they'll go to a larger city, probably Nuremburg or Frankfort, for a general orientation course. Then they will be assigned.

Most of the girls don't care where in Germany they are stationed. They aren't familiar enough with the country to have a fixed preference. A great number of them, of course, are anxious to see Berlin, but most wouldn't want to be stationed in the German capital for their two years.

They feel it would be too depressing spending so much time amid the rubble of war. And, too, they figure a small camp in the country might have more fresh vegetables, eggs, etc. They could visit the larger historic German cities during weekends and leaves.

Why are so many American girls keen for these jobs? After talking with five young Washingtonians preparing to make the trip we've decided it's the lure of adventure—new lands, new experiences, etc.—combined with the satisfaction of serving their country in a foreign land.

Several of the girls are determined to spend their free time sightseeing and, of all things, studying. (A normal way to relax, it seems, when recreation is your vocation.)

Miss Jean Almony of 2905 McKinley st. nw. will continue her studies in painting and piano in Germany when she isn't making things pleasant for the GI's. For four years she attended night classes at National Art School while she was working for the FBI. Also, she studied piano with Dr. T. Goutorsky. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Almony of Moscow and Dalton, Pa.

They Like the Idea

Jean got her idea to join the Army's Special Services from her roommate, Miss Marion Frink, who has been working for the last five months on the Capitol Hill staff of North Carolina's freshman Congressman, Ertel Carlyle. Now the girls are scheduled to sail together.

Marion, a native of Southport, N. C., is a former reporter for the Wilmington Star News. And since she's never been farther away from home than Ohio, she's anxious to see more of the world. She might even do some "free lance" articles for her home town papers on her experiences in Europe. An amateur pilot, she hopes to do some flying while she's overseas. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Frink of Southport.

Doris Butler is a more experienced world traveler, but she's just as eager as the rest of the girls to see Germany. A former Wac, she returned last fall from Japan where she was a traffic controller at Tokyo. During her 1½-year tour of duty there she spent her leaves and weekends on junkets to China and Pacific islands. Now she's ready to explore Europe. And on her return Doris will start hunting for a job to take her to South America. "I just can't sit still," is the way the pretty brunette puts it.

Wants Master's Degree

WHILE Miss Betty Greenidge of 217 Elm st. nw. is in Germany she wants to study at one of the universities for her master's degree in public administration. She's been working on her graduate degree at American University and has about a half year of studying to go.

Miss Greenidge has taught school in and around her home town, Wilmington, N. C., and the District, and more recently worked as assistant librarian at the Army Medical Library. She was graduated from Clark College in Alabama and also did recreation work during the war.

Miss Charmian Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Grant of 1204 N. Pitt st., Alexandria, Va., has received orders to sail Monday, a week earlier than the other girls. She took the job as recreation director to get more experience in social work and to learn enough German to use it for her language requirements for a master's degree from George Washington University. Her major is sociology.

For the last week or so Charmian has been finishing up work for a seminar in social structure at GWU. Before that she did personnel work for the several service and officers' candidate schools in Miami and San Antonio. She also worked a while as a personnel assistant for The Washington Post.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

COCKING her hat over one eye, Miss Charmian Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grant of Alexandria, Va., tries on the uniform she'll wear in Germany serving with the Army Special Services as a recreation director. She'll leave Monday for New York and sail from there next Friday on a Bremerhaven-bound Army transport. The following Friday a record group of 50 American girls, including four more Washingtonians, will sail for the same assignment. The girls have steel gray suits for winter wear and traveling, crisp blue and white seersucker dress for the summer

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

MISS MARION FRINK and Miss Jean Almony stay up late to chart and rechart the course they'll take on their first trip abroad. They'll leave June 10 for Germany with about 50 other girls from all sections of the country to serve as Army recreation directors for the GIs stationed with the U. S. occupation forces in Germany. Marion and Jean now share a house with six other girls in Chevy Chase

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

THE GIRLS won't have to wear their uniforms all the time while they work as recreation directors in U. S.-occupied Germany. So Doris Butler is packing lots of "civies." "There will be so little to spend our money on," she says, "that we'll be able to afford lots of excursions and weekend trips." Doris returned last fall from 1½ years in Japan

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

CHECKING her orders from the Army Special Services is Miss Betty Greenidge of 317 Elm st. nw. She's slated to sail June 10 for Germany where she will serve two years as a recreational director. Betty, who has been studying for her master's degree in public administration at American University here, plans part-time courses at a German University. She is the former assistant librarian at the Army Medical Library

Embassy Lawn To Be Scene of BPW Festival

The D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club will stage its annual benefit party on the lawn of the Chinese Embassy June 11. Mme. Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambasasdor, is providing the setting in order to help the club members raise funds for their clubhouse headquarters fund.

There will be numerous attractions including appearances by motion picture actors, a variety of booths offering home-cooked dainties, novelties and fancy goods.

Mrs. Meta Fay is general chairman of the garden fete, sponsored by the club's public affairs committee, of which Miss Marjorie Webster is chairman. Miss Webster is assisting Mrs. Fay.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Mattie Frye, 5420 Connecticut ave., or Mrs. Fay, 5420 Connecticut ave.

Miss Genevieve Rogers is president of the local club, whose membership now is over 1000.

Dance to Boost Brown University Scholarship Fund

A Scholarship Dance will be sponsored by the Brown University Club of Washington on Friday for members and guests. The dance will be held at the United Nations Club as a benefit for recently established scholarships for young Washington men entering Brown University.

Preceding the dance, various members of the club will hold dinner parties at the United Nations Club. Prominent Brown men in the Washington area receiving invitations are Senator Theodore F. Green; Norman Case, former Governor of Rhode Island; Dr. Waldo Leland, vice chairman of the United States Commission on UNESCO, and Maj. Frank Hough, USMCR, author and Marine Corps historian.

The committee on arrangements for the affair include George Hurley, Ross de Matteo and Donald Ranard.

Miss Gookin Returns

Miss Carroll Brent Gookin, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Gookin and the late Dr. Edward Gookin, has returned from Roanoke, Va., where she has been the guest for the past month of Mrs. Barbour Frye. She is leaving today for June Week at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Mount Vernon Alumnae to Hold Luncheon Saturday

An alumnae meeting and luncheon on Saturday will mark the beginning of the seventy-fourth commencement program of Mount Vernon Seminary. It will be held at the school, 2100 Foxhall rd.

Principal speaker will be William E. Leahy, Washington attorney, and president of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association.

Founded in 1875 by Mrs. Elizabeth Somers, the school has continuously operated in the District since that date. It is expected that alumnae in attendance will include not only the graduating classes of the junior college and preparatory school but members from the first graduating class of 1881 on down through the years.

The committee in charge of the luncheon includes Mrs. John B. Smiley, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Helen R. Grosvenor, Mrs. Joseph R. Trew, Mrs. Stansfield Johnson, Mrs. George Hubert and Miss Martha Sutton.

Women's Safety Group Plan Luncheon Tuesday

The Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the Mayflower Hotel. George L. Carroll, FBI lecturer, will discuss "Crime and Juvenile Delinquency in Relation to Traffic Safety."

Members and guests also will give first-hand reports on traffic practices. Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman, will preside.

Annapolis Activities

Academy June Week Fete Climaxes Tercentenary

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 28.—The Tercentenary today tapered off into June Week at the United States Naval Academy, with hundreds of additional visitors arriving from all parts of the country to enjoy sports events, parades and dances which will precede the graduation of this year's class of midshipmen at exercises on June 3 in Dahlgren Hall.

Many of the thousands who visited Annapolis for the Tercentenary are remaining over this weekend, and every incoming bus and train is crowded with relatives and friends of the midshipmen, who will continue to gather here until the farewell ball June 2 and the commencement exercises the following morning.

The aircraft carrier Leyte, with 3000 men aboard, was moored in Annapolis Roads during the Tercentenary celebration. Capt. W. L. Erdman, commanding the Leyte, and Comdr. Louis J. Kirn, USN, its executive officer, were much entertained in Annapolis during the Leyte's stay here, and on Thursday night of Tercentenary week the men aboard were granted liberty to attend the Princess Anne ball at the St. John's College gymnasium. During its stay, the Leyte was open to visitors from 2 to 4 p.m., daily, through Friday, May 27, and hundreds of Annapolitans enjoyed an inspection of the big carrier.

Today's program of June Week events at the Naval Academy will feature sailing, tennis and lacrosse contests with the Army, followed this evening by the class of 1950 "Ring Dance" in MacDonough Hall and a hop for the first and third classes of midshipmen in Dahlgren Hall, the Academy armory.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, the baccalaureate service for the first classmen will be held in the Naval Academy Chapel. There will also be a vesper service in the afternoon, and at 8:30 p.m., the Midshipmen's Band will give a concert.

The "N" dance for athletes who won their major letter will be held Monday night at the boathouse, and there will be a hop for all classes in Dahlgren and MacDonough Halls. The "E" dance for extracurricular activity winners will be held the evening of May 31 in MacDonough Hall, and a hop for the first class in Memorial Hall.

Academy Superintendent, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway will give their annual garden party for the members of the graduating class and their guests the night of June 1, at the Superintendent's Quarters.

Admiral Mehmet Ali Unger, Turkish Chief of Naval Operations, visited the Academy on Saturday, May 21, and was entertained by Admiral Holloway at a stag luncheon in the Superintendent's quarters. The evening of May 20, Admiral and Mrs. Holloway attended the reception given in Washington for President Dutra of Brazil.

On Sunday, May 22, Admiral and Mrs. Holloway entertained Admiral Sir Frederick Dalrymple-Hamilton and Lady Dalrymple-Hamilton at luncheon, following their attendance at Chapel services.

Capt. and Mrs. William C. Schultz of 31 Upshur rd., Naval Academy, were at home Sunday afternoon, May 22, to members of the graduating class in electronic engineering at the naval post graduate school and their wives. Capt. Schultz is head of the physics and electronics department of the school.

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Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raymond Hedlund of Elk City, Okla., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Irene, to Lieut. Gordon Keith Pyles, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilmer Pyles of Temple Hills, Md.

The wedding is to take place June 30 in the Memorial Chapel at the Army Medical Center.

Miss Hedlund attended Fresno College, Fresno, Calif. Lieutenant Pyles, a graduate of the Universiy of California Medical School, is completing his internship at Walter Reed General Hospital at the Army Medical Center. He also attended the University of Maryland and Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Harris—Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Jane, to Sanders E. Phillips, son of Mrs. Fannie Phillips of Pottstown, Pa.

Mr. Phillips, a veteran of four years in the Navy, is a student at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Francis—Logan

Miss Vivian Irene Francis will be married June 30 at the Memorial Chapel at the Army Medical Center to James Hunter Logan. Her engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart William Francis of Washington. Mr. Logan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Logan of Silver Spring, Md.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson Teachers College, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Gamma Theta Upsilon Sororities.

Following their wedding the newlyweds will be at home in Washington. Mr. Logan is broadcast operations manager for Station WMAL.

Korn—Ross

The engagement of Miss Frances Korn to Arthur I. Ross, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Korn of Washington. The bride-elect attended George Washington. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Ross, was graduated from Lehigh University where he was a member of Pi Lamda Phi Fraternity. A fall wedding is being planned.

Johnson—Leder

Miss Janet Louise Johnson and Midshipman Frederick D. Leder, USN, became engaged last evening at the traditional "ring dance" at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. They are to be married in June, 1950, after Midshipman Leder's graduation.

Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Johnson of Arlington, Va., is in her senior year at Catholic Sisters College of Catholic University. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Leder, also of Arlington. Before entering the Naval Academy he attended Sullivan's Preparatory School.

O'Rear—Barnard

Mr. and Mrs. James Bigstaff O'Rear of Woodford County, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to Virgil Oates Barnard jr., son of Col. and Mrs. V. O. Barnard of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Miss O'Rear was graduated from Margaret Hall School in Versailles, Ky., and will be graduated from Hollins College in Virginia on June 6. Mr. Barnard is a graduate of Fort Knox High School and is now attending Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Holman—Goring

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Holman announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Elizabeth, to Cleve A. Goring, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ingraham Goring, of Toronto, Canada.

The wedding will take place early in August in Falls Church, Va., following the graduation of the engaged couple from Iowa State College in Ames.

Hunt—Hearne

Mrs. Horace B. Hunt of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys, to William Franklin Hearne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon C. Hearne, also of Arlington, formerly of Columbia, Mo. Miss Hunt attended George Washington University. She is now in the office of the Secretary of the Air Force.

Mr. Hearne, a veteran of three and a half years in the United States Marine Corps, attended the University of Missouri and is now employed with the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.

Baltrosky—Essman

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baltrosky announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine Ina, to Karl Essman, son of Mrs. Dorothy Essman, also of Washington.

Pavlos—Dounis

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pavlos have announced the engagement of their daughter, Demetra, to Peter G. Dounis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Dounis, also of Washington. Mr. Dounis was a student at the University of Maryland and is now attending the Kerpel School of Dental Technology.

Exton—Curtiss

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Exton of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Franklin Curtiss of New York and Sheffield, Mass., son of the late Roy A. Curtiss and Mrs. Curtiss of New York City.

Miss Exton attended St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn., and is a graduate of Mount Vernon Junior College. During the war she was attached to the French Purchasing Mission in Washington, and later to the ECA French Mission in Paris. Her father is an officer in the Department of State and served recently as an Attache at the Embassy in Paris.

Mr. Curtiss is a graduate of the Browning School in New York and attended Brown University. He served for five years in the Army and was in the European theater with the First Infantry Division where he was wounded. He was formerly president of the Curtiss-Gabaldoni Co., Inc.

The wedding is set for June 11.

Taraska—Dubreuil

John L. Taraska of Central Falls, R. I., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Dorothy Mary Taraska, to S/Sgt. Arthur J. Dubreuil, jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Dubreuil, sr., of South Boston, Mass.

Miss Taraska, a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority, is employed by the Department of State. Sergeant Dubreuil served with the Fourth Marine Division in the Central Pacific, and was awarded the Purple Heart with gold star.

Weatherly—Morris

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weatherly of Georgetown, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marceline Lavon, to Elmer Rudolph Morris of King George, Va.

Both Miss Weatherly and her fiance will be graduated next year from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. She is president of the junior class, president-elect of the senior class, and a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Mu Phi Epsilon Sororities.

Holiday Weekend Opens Picnic Season

BROWN—From Page 1

But for anything more elaborate, you really need a basket or hamper of some kind. Food must be firmly and carefully packed so it won't get mashed, spill or tip over, or soak through on guests' clothes.

Guard Against Food Poisoning

ONE of the saddest delusions picnickers labor under is that any food that's cooked is bound to keep. This idea has put hundreds to bed with food poisoning. It's certainly the height of discourtesy to your guests—to put it mildly—not to refrigerate food that might spoil on a long trip. A special compartment in your picnic basket or a bucket of ice in which foods can be packed, will solve the problem. Good old vacuum containers are helpful, too, in keeping hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

And now, what to serve to make your guests happy? Well, the menu should be as much of a contrast to daily meals as outdoor surroundings are to your dining room.

You could start with soup. That's welcomed by outdoor appetites even in the summertime. Do you wish a cold entree? Chicken is the old-time favorite, of course, but your guests may enjoy a cold roast ham or half a roast turkey for a change. Smoked turkey, jellied or glazed tongue, jellied chicken or veal with hard-cooked eggs are other possibilities.

If you want a hot dish to form the backbone of the meal, you can carry that in a vacuum container or even in a heavy casserole, wrapped in many thicknesses of paper, if you're not going far. Stews (how about a Brunswick?), ragouts, spaghetti, baked beans, or baked casserole dishes make good outdoor eating. If you have one of these hot mixtures, remember that most paper plates won't serve them adequately. The new plastic picnic plates will do nicely, though.

If you want to cook at the feast, you might take along sliced cold potatoes for hash-browning, green beans, to be buttered and enlivened with garlic, fresh corn for roasting in the coals or boiling. There are plenty of appropriate meats—franks, hamburgers, or bacon, for example, or the ne plus ultra, filet mignon.

Potato salad and mixed green salad are the picnic favorites, though you could settle for sliced tomatoes and lettuce. At any rate, carry the dressing for any fresh green salad in a separate container and add it at the last minute.

Ice cream—great scoops of it in a big bowl from which everyone can ladle—is a wonderful picnic dessert. Or you might carry a pie or a thick, rich cake along. Fruit is another finale that's hard to improve on, served along with a bit of cheese.

Above all, remember to provide plenty of food. Picnic appetites are enormous, and you don't want anyone to go home hungry. Be sure to take all your food along, too! Have a list for checking at the last minute, so you'll be sure the salt, or the salad dressing, or matches for the fire aren't left far behind at home.

Now for the Guest Rules

ENOUGH of the picnic host's duties to his guests—now for the other side. Being on time when the party leaves, generally helpful around campfire and picnic table, and not getting lost in the woods are prime points of etiquette for picnic guests. It's also nice to offer to bring some addition to the menu, even when it's not a Dutch-treat affair.

Don't expect to be waited on, as though you were at someone's dinner table. Pitch in and help—though, of course, don't try to take over! Don't be noisy and obstreperous, embarrassing your hosts by disturbing other nearby picnickers. Don't pick wild flowers, whittle on trees, or do other things that might get your hosts in trouble with the Park Service. For your own sake—and to minimize your nuisance value—be careful about falling off cliffs, invading poison ivy beds, or otherwise making yourself a subject for medical attention.

The National Park Service has a few words to say about "Trailside Etiquette" which apply to all picnickers, especially those in the park areas.

"1. Never fail to leave a camp site or picnic area in spotlessly clean condition. Trash, bottles, cans, cigar and cigarette butts are placed in a waste container or carried back home.

"2. Never scar living trees or shrubs with knives, axes, or otherwise.

"3. Never discard tobacco wastes or matches without making certain that they are extinguished, and do not smoke on trails when woods are dry.

"4. Never pick flowers, ferns or other plants, or disturb any animal life in parks, no matter how common it may seem to be.

"5. Never disturb any signs, labels, or other official markers.

"6. Always conduct yourself in such a manner that you do not disturb other persons."

Visiting Haskinses

Bob Haskins and his daughter, Carol Lee, of Dearborn, Mich., are spending the weekend with Mr. Haskins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haskins in Takoma Park, Md.

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Club Calendar

MONDAY

The Washington Club—Monday morning book chat at 11 a. m. with Mrs. W. E. Safford who will review "Saints and Strangers" by George F. Willison.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Executive board meeting at 5 p. m. with a business meeting at 8 followed by a talk by Dr. Mary Meek Moore on her trip to Guatamala.

TUESDAY

Political Study Club—Annual breakfast, noon at the Mayflower Hotel. Gen. Omar N. Bradley will be guest speaker.

The Washington Club—Scientific program at 11 a. m. when Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton will give an illustrated talk on "Nutrition Surveys of the Arctic and the West Indies."

Chi Sigma Sorority, Lambda Chapter—Meeting, 10:30 a. m. at the Electric Playhouse.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Executive board meeting at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. O. R. Lewis, 3159 17th st. nw.

Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. when George F. Carroll, FBI lecturer will speak on "Crime in Relation to Traffic Safety."

WEDNESDAY

Women's American O. R. T. Northwest chapter—Member-bring-a-member luncheon and installation of officers, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Irvin Siegel, 5916 2d st. nw.

Eastern Star Homeboard Chevy Chase Chapter—Meeting, 10:30 a. m. at the Electric Playhouse.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Dodge Hotel. Frances Marshall will be the guest speaker.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Installation of officers at 8 p. m. at the Community Methodist Church on Key blvd. and N. Bryan sts.

Soroptomist Club of Washington—Meeting, 1 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

THURSDAY

St. Martin's Mothers Club—Installation of officers.

Jaycees—Annual election of officers at 8:30 p. m. in the board room of the American Security and Trust Co.

A. A. U. W. Washington Branch—Meeting of the poetry group at 11 a. m. when Miss Alberta Walker will read W. H. Auden's "Age of Anxiety."

Brooklyn P-TA—Meeting, 10:30 a. m. at the Electric Playhouse.

FRIDAY

Theta Sigma Phi, National Professional Fraternity For Women in Journalism—Matrix table dinner at the Willard Hotel. Antonio A. Micicci will speak on the Voice of America programs.

Petworth Woman's Club—Executive board and special committees luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Washington Country Club, 3017 N. Glebe rd., Arlington.

Mothers Club of St. John's College—Executive board meeting at 12:30 p. m. followed by the final monthly meeting at 1:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W. Washington Branch—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. when guest speaker will be Mme. Pandit, newly appointed Ambassador from India.

DAR State Officers Club—Spring luncheon, 1 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mothers Club of St. John's College—Dinner dance 7 p. m. at Airlie, 27th and Military rds. nw.

Ends Season Wednesday

The Radcliffe Club of Washington will hold its final meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Royal C. Bryant, 4609 31st rd. South, Arlington.

Supper will be served at 7 p. m. followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Peter B. Tomkins 1668 Fitzgerald lane, Parkfairfax, Va., Overlook 6458, by Monday evening.

The Shop Scout
DINES OUT

ORIENT

DISCOVER NEW THRILLS . . . in dining at the ORIENT, popular Chinese and American Restaurant. Symbolic of the chef's delight (and the Shop Scout's) is delectable Lobster Cantonese and sweet and sour pork. Start off with won ton soup, egg roll, and finish up with ice cream and almond cookies, and, of course, a pot of Chinese tea! Prices most reasonable — luncheons from 45c; dinner from $1.25. Quiet, dignified atmosphere, excellent service. AD. 4700 for reservations. 1715 Wis. Ave. at R St.

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

IF YOU'RE A STRANGER IN WASHINGTON . . . here's a good tip for a fine meal! Drop into ARBAUGH'S famous restaurant which specializes in BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS, wonderful cole slaw and French fries. Also delicious steaks and chops, bar-b-q, fried or broiled chicken. Yes, they've an excellent bar, too, and service is prompt and courteous. Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Sun. 3 to midnight. 2606 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Calvert. AD. 8980.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

SO REFRESHING . . . a delicious seafood platter! At O'DONNELL'S famous restaurants you'll find a huge variety to choose from—all appetizingly prepared and graciously served in nautical surroundings. Tasty luncheons are priced from 55c; dinners from 95c, and lilting strains from Muzac lend further to your dining enjoyment. There's also an excellent bar where you can find all of your favorite thirst quenchers. Both O'DONNELL restaurants remain open late for lovers of late snacks at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

Peggy

McNAIR—From Page 1

Martins Plan Christening

MR. AND MRS. NATHANIEL MACON MARTIN will entertain at a reception Sunday, June 5, following their christening of their baby daughter at St. Albans Church at 4:30. Nat and Virginia's youngest has been named Elizabeth Anne, the first for her maternal great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Frank Salisbury, and the second for her paternal grandmother.

THE AIR ATTACHE of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. Charles Lauzin, and Mme. Lauzin, have issued invitations for a cocktail party on Wednesday at their home on Macomb st.

MRS. GRACE M. STEWART, Executive Assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark, will also give a cocktail party on Wednesday in honor of Gordon Dean, new member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Hebrew Home Sponsors To Honor Its Founder

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will honor Mrs. Charles Goldsmith at the Minnie Goldsmith Donor Luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel June 6.

Mrs. Goldsmith, as chairman of the auxiliary, 27 years ago asked for funds which built the Hebrew Home for the Aged housing 60 guests. At the donor luncheon the auxiliary will raise money to lay the cornerstone of a new wing for the home.

For further information about the luncheon call Mrs. J. J. Bank, chairman of the luncheon, at RA. 9193, or Mrs. Louis Dinowitz, cochairman, at HO. 6565.

Southeast Sisterhood Plans Spring Luncheon

The Southeast Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood will hold its annual spring luncheon June 7 at the Stansbury Lodge Hall, 5830 Georgia ave. nw. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used for the erection of the new synagogue at 417 9th st. se.

Mrs. Sam Futrowsky, assisted by Mrs. Max Fanaroff, is general chairman of the luncheon, and Mrs. Simon Burnstein is entertainment chairman.

Ladies' Hats CLEANED OR RETRIMMED
HAT TRIMMINGS
FLOWERS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, STRAW BRAIDS
Materials and Veilings Sold by the Yard
Untrimmed Hats In All Styles
Hat Frames and Millinery Supplies
Panamas Cleaned New Hats to Order
Hours 9:30 to 5:45
Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th ST. N.W. • NA. 8322

The Shop Scout

MOLLO STUDIO

YOUR LAST YEAR'S SUMMER HATS . . . can be made to look like new by MOLLO STUDIO! It will cost you so little, too—reblocking, restyling, cleaning, renovating, just $1.50 up. PANAMAS cleaned, bleached and blocked; also new hats made to order out of your own material or you can choose from MOLLO'S smart hat frames, straw bodies, flowers, feathers, veiling, etc. 1011 H St. N.W. (2d floor). DI. 2745. Closed Mon.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

"NEVER SAW ANYTHING TO EQUAL IT" . . . you'll say once you have a NECCHI SEWING MACHINE demonstrated! This is the amazing new sewing wonder sold exclusively in Washington by THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., which does practically everything but talk! WITHOUT USING SEPARATE ATTACHMENTS, the Necchi will sew on buttons, make buttonholes, embroider monograms, do cording, zigzag stitching, sew backwards and forwards, etc. Professional dressmakers, tailors and home seamstresses can't praise it highly enough and neither can the Scout. It's truly wonderful! Stop in and see it as well as the other splendid values in NEW and USED famous make sewing machines, including SINGERS. Stop in CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., located at 716 11th St. N.W., opposite Woodward & Lothrop North Bldg., for a demonstration without obligation. RE. 1900-2311.

Ackerman's DYEING & CLEANING STORAGE . .

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION . . . is worth a pound of cure." Before the moths beat you to your furs and winter garments, take them to ACKERMAN'S for scientific STORAGE in their large modern vaults. Utmost protection is assured you and you'll enjoy more space in your closets, too! Also depend upon ACKERMAN'S for the finest dry cleaning in the city — special MEASURED CLEANING upon request. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. at S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Call NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery.

Rose Bros. JEWELERS CLOCK REPAIRING

IF YOU'VE HAD DIFFICULTY . . . locating a really good CLOCK and WATCH REPAIR SHOP, take the Scout's advice and visit ROSE BROS. JEWELERS. Theirs has been a family business for generations and they have 6 highly skilled horologists to offer expert service. All work is started immediately upon being received, so you're without your timepiece for only a minimum of time. NEW LOCATION: 3317 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 3681. Open daily till 6.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

LOOKING FOR SMART, MODERN AND UNUSUAL DESIGNS . . . in slipcover and drapery fabrics? No matter what you desire, the Scout bets you'll find it at THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.—abstracts, Chinese, nautical, children's motifs, English country scenes, hunting scenes, cowbody, modern horse designs, Mexican, etc., in the finest quality fabrics at prices so much lower than elsewhere you'll be amazed! It's the place to shop all right, at 702 9th St. N.W., at G. ME. 8027.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

WHETHER YOU'RE A CAREER GIRL OR HOUSEWIFE . . . take a tip from the Scout and stretch your clothing budget at "HELOISE," Washington's original CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP. Here you'll find reductions up to 50% on the smartest 5th Ave. fashions, samples and originals. Sizes 9 to 20 are carried and include dresses, suits and raincoats. It's handy SELF-SERVICE: all garments are clearly marked. New shipments arrive daily. 1016 Conn. Ave. N.W., between K and L Sts. Open daily 10 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9 p. m. ST. 1470.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

DEP'T. OF DREAMS COME TRUE . . . Whether you're about to become a bride or are already a grandmother you want your home to have all the charm and attractiveness that you can give it. If you feel that professional guidance and an unprejudiced point of view is what you need to start you—or keep you—on a sound plan to make your "dream home" a reality then call DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE, OR. 8456, for an appointment. An appointment in the privacy of your own four walls obligates you to buy nothing except the time and experience of the decorator. The whole metropolitan area can be your shopping guide, if you choose! Closed during July and August. The number to call NOW: OR. 8456.

Pon Tello Inc.

CARNIVAL OF COTTONS . . . hat take to tubbing magically and are priced very reasonably. The darling dress sketched is trimmed all 'round with rick rack and has a three-tiered dancing skirt. Comes in all the peppermint colors. Only $12.95 in junior sizes. PON TELLO, INC., 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

GEORGETOWN IS NOTED . . . for its many fine craftsmen and among them is a shop the Scout heartily recommends, THE SILVER SHOP. Discerning Washington hostesses know they can rely upon it for truly superior work in polishing, buffing, plating, and repairing of silver, copper, brass and other metals. If you've flatware or holloware in need of attention, call them at DU. 2798 for estimates, pick up and delivery, or stop by the shop located at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block beyond Key Bridge entrance. Open daily and evenings.

INFANTICIPATING? . . . and worried over what to call the new "bundle from Heaven"? If so you'll be glad to hear the Scout has been successful in securing some copies of a wonderful baby name booklet titled "Who Me?" They are absolutely FREE to all those expectant Mothers who live in nor nearby Washington. They contain 1800 suggestive names for both boys and girls, horoscopes, birthstones, and many useful and instructive ideas. Just mail me a post card—Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, put your name, address, and telephone number on the back and your FREE copy will be mailed out to you promptly.

Seymour Troy Originals

SELF-SERVICE SHOE STORE . . . a new way to buy shoes. THE SHOE MART, leading CANCELLATION shoe store, recently introduced this smart new idea to Washington. Come in and save from $5 to $20 on a pair of such famous make shoes as SAKS 5TH AVE., SEYMOUR TROY, BONWIT TELLER and JAY THORPE. All shoes only $5.99 a pair. Just make your selection, try them on and pay the cashier. Easy as A B C. All sizes but not all styles. 1323 Conn. Ave., just below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543.

THE CHARLES CO.

THE TIME IS NOW . . . to enclose that porch before the summer pests arrive! The Scout has discovered a wonderful place that will do this for you very inexpensively and any other chores you have been putting off all winter. They also set tile, make recreation rooms, do paperhanging, remodeling, and general repairs. Call AP. 0557 and request a consultation in your home without obligation.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

BE SMART—BE THRIFTY . . . For style and fit in your new summer suit, skirt, or topper that's as individual as your own personality, choose M. ACKERMAN, CUSTOM TAILOR. Careful manipulation by his knowing hands assures you a garment of real distinction. Take him your own material or select from his wide variety of quality fabrics. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d floor) near S St. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m NO. 2716.

Enid Harms ANTIQUES

WEDDING GIFT PROBLEMS? . . . The Scout thinks you'll love browsing through this quaint shop on Conn. Ave. just filled with authentic antiques and many beautiful objects all reasonably priced. They just received some delicate CHINESE SCROLLS, hand painted on silk, framed and ready to hang. Some lovely Chinese LAMPS and shades caught my eye, too. If you are looking for something unusual—stop in at ENID HARMS, 2647 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Closed Sun. and Mon. DE. 3962.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

SCHOOL WILL SOON BE OVER . . . for many of you teen-agers, so the Scout would like to put a bee in your bonnets as to how to best spend a few of your leisure hours. Enroll for a different kind of course, which is fun to do and will prove so helpful—a SELF-IMPROVEMENT course. Miss Bell and her well trained staff will cleverly teach you how to make the most of your appearance, develop poise and a more pleasing personality. Covered are such essentials as correct make-up for daytime and evening, color harmony, hair styling, skin care, body contouring, rhythmic walking, correct carriage, style sense, wardrobe budgeting and planning, and social counseling. Also separate courses in SPEECH and FASHION MODELING. Just $15 is required at registration; the balance in small weekly payments. Phone ST. 2353 for your appointment. FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS is given without obligation. The school is open daily 9:30 to 8:30. NEW LOCATION in the Homer Bldg. at 601 13th St. N.W. Suite 306.

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP

DON'T WASTE TIME . . . Located in one convenient shop the Scout saw lovely GRADUATION DRESSES and for the "prom" crowd summer EVENING DRESSES and DINNER JACKETS for the boys; for "Mother" a beautiful chiffon negligee, Palter de Liso shoes, tailored cottons, and dinner dresses; a Bulletin Board with many interesting listings. Needed at this time are sun suits and sun dresses all sizes. 7817 Georgetown Rd. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. 12 to 5. OL. 6063.

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF KNITTING and Handcraft

BE PREPARED . . . the Scout suggests you register early for knitting classes at THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT (formerly at 618 12th St. N.W.) as classes will be limited. They are now almost settled in their new and larger quarters and will be ready to open in about a week. Sonna Noble, director of this and the original 5th Ave. New York School, has prepared the most interesting and comprehensive courses for beginners and advanced knitters. Watch for opening date and new address. RA. 8682.

VAN REGA INC.

DO YOU KNOW . . . leading hair stylists have proven almost anyone can wear short hair—but it must be styled correctly to your individual features? That is precisely what the Antoine trained specialists are noted for at VAN REGA, INC.—suiting the individual's taste, personality and features to a "T"! Their original little BRUSH-CURL-CUT is ever so popular and requires merely a quick whisk of brush or comb to keep in order. It's priced at just $2. Call AD. 1707 for your appointment to new hair beauty and comfort or stop by the shop located at 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Florida.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

SUMMER AND STRAW . . . like strawberries and ice cream, go together this year. Crochet your own beach bag; it's so-o-o easy and so-o-o inexpensive. We have the straw in 20 different gay colors—only 45c for a 2-oz. spool. The baskets are 39c, 49c and 59c. Everything you need for summer sewing you'll find at THE ZIPPER SHOP, 913 G St. N.W., between 9th and 10th. DI. 6439.

Shoreham Pet Shop

FISH GOTTA SWIM . . . and they couldn't ask for a nicer home than one of our new, all stainless steel aquariums and reflectors to go with them—now REDUCED for the first time. 2-gallon size to 35 gallon. Come in and see our tropical fish and aquatic plants—it's the answer to every aquarist's dream. 2627 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 8507. SUMMER HOURS: Mon. through Fri.: Open 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mon. and Wed., close 7:30 p. m. Sat. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sun. 2 to 5 p. m.

Peggy

Brown-Suarez

Mrs. Nicholas Vincent Prencipe wore a gown of nylon marquisette and lace for her wedding yesterday at National Baptist Memorial Church. Chaplain Edward Ackiss officiated at the ceremony at 6 o'clock and a reception followed at the Catholic Daughters Club. Mrs. Prencipe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Colbert of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Prencipe, also of Washington. He is now a student at George Washington University. After a wedding trip north Mr. and Mrs. Prencipe will reside in Washington

Glogau

Mrs. Harry William Kettles is the former Miss Marjorie Elaine Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Morgan, of Washington. Her marriage took place yesterday in a candlelight service at the Church of the Brethren. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren David Kettles of Dalton, Ga. The bride wore a lovely heirloom satin gown fashioned with an off-shoulder neckline edged in tiny scallops. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried white roses, gardenias and an orchid. Mrs. Kettles attended George Washington University, where Mr. Kettles is now a prelegal student

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Robert Finley DuBose is the former Miss Emma Ruth Eley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Letcher Eley of Franklin, Va. Her marriage took place yesterday at 4 o'clock in the Congregational Christian Church. Lieut. DuBose is the son of Mrs. Clarence Henry DuBose and the late Mr. DuBose of Baltimore, Md. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Swiss organdy with off-shoulder neckline and full skirt ending in a train. Her flowers were gardenias and orchids. The bride and bridegroom both attended the University of Maryland

Bachrach.

Mrs. George Henry Hayden 3d was Miss Elizabeth Marie Kelley before her wedding yesterday afternoon in Philadelphia, Pa. She is the daughter of Mrs. John P. Kelley of Philadelphia. Mr. Hayden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hayden of Washington. The ceremony took place at St. Bartholomew's Church and Daniel J. Flynn gave his sister-in-law in marriage. She wore Chantilly lace over white satin and carried lilies of the valley. A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Kelley. On return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Hayden will make their home in this city

Glogau

Mrs. John Dressler Hartz, who was Miss Mary Anne Moffett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Moffett, before her marriage yesterday in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barge L. Hartz. The bride's gown was of Chantilly lace with the sweetheart neckline edged in seed pearls and crystals. The full skirt which flowed into a long train was made with a waterfall bustle back. Orange blossoms fashioned of mother-of-pearl held the long veil and the bride carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. After a honeymoon in Sea Island, Ga., and Florida, the couple will live in Washington

Hessler.

Mrs. Phillip M. Coffey, the former Miss Betty M. Lancaster, was married last evening at Ninth Street Christian Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Lancaster, she wore marquisette and lace and carried lilies of the valley with a white orchid. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Coffey. Richard Cooper came from Kokomo, Ind., to serve as best man. Miss Marjorie Bletch was maid of honor, and serving as bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Manzon, Miss Ellen Ketner and Miss Margaret Kauffman. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington following a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains

Don Fusitt.

Mrs. John Robert Sutton 3d was Miss Catherine Thomas Comstock before her wedding yesterday afternoon at Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Comstock of Sligo Park Hills, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton, jr., of Baltimore, Md. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin trimmed with heirloom lace. A lace bonnet held her veil and she carried snap dragons and lilies of the valley

Raymond

Mrs. Robert William Lamon, before her marriage yesterday in Holy Comforter Church, was Miss Raymona Jean Wiegand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wiegand. Her gown was of white organdy with a tiered skirt and worn with a finger-tip veil. She carried white roses and gardenias. Her seven sisters who were her attendants included Mrs. Louise Hite, Miss Lois Wiegand, Miss Marilyn Wiegand, Miss Joanne Wiegand, Miss Margaret Wiegand, Miss Barbara Wiegand, and Miss Meredith Wiegand

Brown-Suarez

Mrs. George T. Stone, jr., whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon, is the former Miss Harbeth J. Fancher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Fancher of Washington. The Rev. David H. Stone performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white satin and chantilly lace and carried white iris and lilies of the valley. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in the South and then reside in Jefferson City, Tenn., where Mr. Stone is a student at Corson Newman College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stone of Arlington, Va.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Harry Speake Cobey, jr., was Miss Jane Musgrove before her marriage yesterday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vincent Musgrove of Clinton, N. C., and Mr. Cobey is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cobey of Louisburg, N. C. The bridegroom's father performed the ceremony at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md. The bride's white satin gown was trimmed with lace and she carried white roses. Mrs. Cobey and her husband are graduates of the University of Maryland

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Christopher James McLoughlin before her marriage yesterday afternoon was Miss Margaret Alice Roudabush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ake Roudabush of Washington. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Walter J. Norris officiating. The bride wore white satin and lace and carried daisies and baby's breath. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Tidewater, Va., and then make their home in Washington. Mr. McLoughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McLoughlin of White Plains, N. Y.

Brown-Suarez.

Mrs. Morgan Swaim Seal, before her marriage last evening at Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria, Va., was Miss Barbara Eilene Stewart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Shafter Stewart of Alexandria and her husband is the son of Mrs. Harold A. Wild of Washington and Elwood H. Seal of Washington and Warrington, Va. The bride wore ivory brocaded satin with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and gladioli. On return from their wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the newlyweds will live in Washington

Stucker.

Mrs. Richard Burtus Ransom was Miss Elisabeth Hancock Davis before her wedding last evening at Trinity Episcopal Church in Arlington, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Davis and Mr. Ransom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Snow Ransom, all of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Ernest H. Williams performed the ceremony and Mr. Davis gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white Swiss organdy with a lace cap holding her veil and she carried a prayer book which has been in her family since 1728. On return from a Southern motor trip the couple will live in Arlington

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Herbert L. Mattingly, whose marriage took place in Wyoming, Pa., yesterday morning, is the former Miss Martha C. Schydlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con Schydlowski of Pittston, Pa. St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church was the scene of the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore silk marquisette and carried a white orchid on her missal. The newlyweds will make their home in Hyattsville, Md., following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains. Mr. Mattingly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattingly of Hyattsville

Zwetz.

Mrs. George Walker Greenville, the former Miss Esther Marie Wilson, was married yesterday morning at Holy Redeemer Church in Kensington, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Wilson of Washington, and Mr. Greenville is the son of Mrs. Catherine Greenville of Bethesda, Md. The bride wore an afternoon gown of dusty blue with white accessories and a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid

Carroll

Mrs. Milton D. Clark was married yesterday in Sherwood Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Richard M. Mussen officiating. She is the former Miss Edith Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nelson of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark of Jenkintown, Pa. For her wedding the bride was gowned in white marquisette and she carried white roses. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony

Brooks Photo

Mrs. Robert Richard Nichols is the former Miss Barbara Louise Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Margaret J. Jordan. Her marriage took place yesterday afternoon in the National Baptist Memorial Church. Her gown was of white satin trimmed with pleating around the neck and sleeves, and the skirt ended in a long train. Her veil of illusion was finger tip length and was held by a satin poke bonnet trimmed with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried gardenias. Mr. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nichols. The bride was with the European Office of United Nations in Switzerland and is now with Federal Housing. Mr. Nichols will attend the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, in September. He served in the Navy four and a half years

Davis and Davis

Mrs. James Pearce Davenport was Miss Dorothy Mae Jones before her marriage last evening in Rocky River Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bundy Jones of Rocky River, Ohio. The bridegroom's parents are William H. Davenport of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Mabel P. Davenport of Baltimore, Md. The couple left for a trip to Sea Island, Ga., and New Orleans, following a reception at the home of the bride's parents. They will make their home in Sherwood Forest, Md. Mrs. Davenport is a graduate of Kent State University and has been a hostess with Capital Airlines. Mr. Davenport is a student at the University of Baltimore Law School and attended Johns Hopkins University

Miss Donohue, Mr. Dougherty Wed in N.Y.

Miss Mary Margaret Donohue, daughter of Mrs. Daniel A. Donohue and the late Mr. Donohue of New York, was married yesterday to Paul F. Dougherty of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John P. Dougherty of Sioux City, Iowa, and the late Mr. Dougherty.

The double ring ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's Church in New York, by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Robert E. Dougherty.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, John C. Donohue, wore a gray gabardine suit, tulle-trimmed white hat, and a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Mary Clare Dougherty, sister of the bridegroom, and Paul J. Tierney were in the wedding party.

A wedding breakfast at the Hotel Brevoort followed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Syracuse University, was managing editor of Today's Woman magazine.

Mr. Dougherty was graduated from Loras College and Creighton University Law School. He is now a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Following a wedding trip in the South, the couple will live in Alexandria, Va.

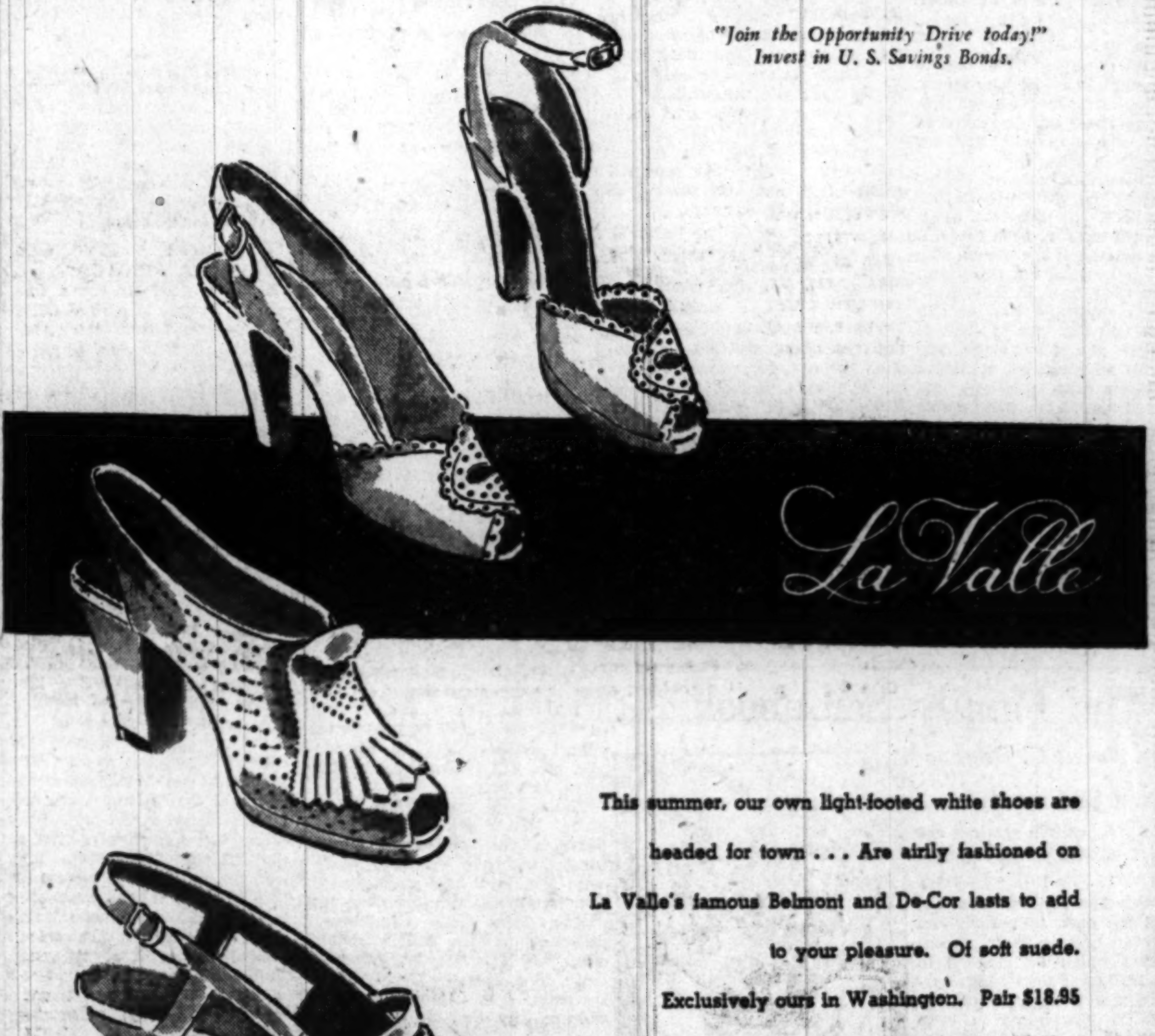
Richard E. Cornwell Weds Virginia Hill

Miss Virginia Ragsdale Hill of Arlington and Canton, N. C., and Richard Edwin Cornwell of Washington and Fredericksburg were married yesterday at Christ Episcopal Church, Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by David H. Michal, a cousin, and attended by another cousin, Miss Emily T. Michal. Eugene W. Cornwell, jr., of Norfolk, Va., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, a small reception for members of the two families was held

"Join the Opportunity Drive today!"
Invest in U. S. Savings Bonds.



This summer, our own light-footed white shoes are headed for town . . . Are airily fashioned on La Valle's famous Belmont and De-Cor lasts to add to your pleasure. Of soft suede.

Exclusively ours in Washington. Pair $18.95

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Says Second Wife Would Be Doing Wrong, Inviting Trouble With His Daughters, If She Gave One of Her Family Diamonds to Her Son

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About three years ago my mother passed away, and her personal property included several diamonds of considerable value which were divided amongst three heirs—my brother, my sister and myself.

Now my son Bud, is 23 and talking of getting married. As neither he nor the girl has much money, I should like to give Bud one of his grandmother's diamonds to be mounted in an engagement ring.

However, I am married a second time, my husband has two teen-age daughters by his first wife, and he objects to my giving Bud a diamond, for he says there will be friction with the girls if I do. He says if I give Bud a diamond, the girls should have a diamond, too. But I feel that inasmuch as the diamonds were given to me by my mother, I can do with them as I see fit.

My husband has given me a diamond ring and diamond-set watch, which I have said I will leave to his daughters, since they came from him, but that my mother's jewelry is indisputably mine to do with as I please. What do you think? Is my attitude fair? Please answer soon.
G. L.

Squabble Doesn't Square With Sense

DEAR G. L.: This kind of family squabble is difficult to arbitrate, for the reason that the covetous person who starts the argument—in this case, your husband—is activated by anything but an interest in "justice."

I am sure your husband feels as you do: that your heirloom jewelry from your mother is an outright gift to you, and that neither he nor his daughters have any "strings" on it, ethically or legally. But it just happens that he is a covetous man where dollar-value is concerned; and in addition, he is obscurely jealous of your abiding devotion to Bud.

In short, he knows he hasn't a leg to stand on in fighting your "happy thought" of giving Bud a diamond for his wife-to-be; so he uses emotional ammunition in the form of an implied threat to "back" trouble between you and the girls if you go through with this gift to Bud.

Man's Attitude Unduly Grabby

HIS ATTITUDE is no credit to himself, and I hope it doesn't reflect his daughters' disposition. If they are wholesome teenagers, they won't care a hoot who gets your diamonds, for their interests will be healthily centered on living things, and the only diamond they'll crave will be one bestowed by "the man of their dreams."

In my opinion it is a shame that your husband's gifts to you have entered the squabble, per pledge on your part to leave them to his daughters, as salve to his frustrated itch for trusteeship of all your jewelry. This is bartering in the spirit of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, it seems to me; but as compared to his attitude, yours is punctiliously fair. And if you choose to give Bud your whole share of his grandmother's diamonds, that's your privilege.
M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Ask Anne

How to Combat Leather Mildew

I would greatly appreciate hearing from someone who has recently returned from Trieste, Italy, who would give me information regarding weather, clothes, food needed, electrical appliances, etc. Also, information regarding leather goods. I understand that due to the weather conditions, leather becomes mildewy and moldy. If this is true, is there a way to combat it.
J. P. H.

I was able to get the following information from a gracious lady in the Italian Embassy who has been in Trieste. She says the weather there is ideal—cooler than in Washington and dry, not humid. Because it is situated on the sea, there is often a breeze and in some seasons of the year it may be windy for several days. They have only occasional snow in the winter. The clothes needed there, it seems, would be quite similar to clothes worn in Washington, light clothes for summer and heavier for winter.

The food situation is good. The Americans there are well supplied so there seems no need to take any supplies from here.

They use a different kind of plug on electrical equipment there than we use here, but those can easily be changed when you get there. It was the opinion of the woman with whom I talked that our equipment could be used, as is, in Italy. However, she suggested that for information on the specific kinds of equipment you are taking you could call an electrical appliance store which carry the type and brand you have. They will be able to give you specific information about the appliance situation in Italy and some are even able to supply you with the type of plug used there.

As for mildew preventive, there is a product which can be purchased in housewares departments which can be put onto articles to rid them of the odor of mildew and prevent the formation of more mildew. It may be wise for you to take some along just in case your house is damp.

Do any Ask Anne readers who have recently been in Trieste have additional information to give J. P. H.?

—

I am interested in a class in dress pattern making. I sew a great deal and would like to know how to make and fit my own styles. Is there such a class for evenings and Saturday?
D. H.

The department of adult education of the District Schools teaches some pattern construction in their advanced sewing course. To find out whether this course would meet your needs, I suggest you call the adult education department. The next course they will teach will be offered the last week in September.

Also, there is a private school of dress design which teaches a professional pattern drafting course including all phases of pattern construction and the making of a basic pattern. The course includes a series of 24 two-hour lessons given on Monday and Wednesday evenings and the fee for the course is $125.00. For further information about this course I suggest you call the school at Metropolitan 9605.

—

I would appreciate directions that would enable me to re-tie the springs in a chair cushion.
H. S. P.

You can find complete instructions including sketches to illustrate the text for retying springs in "Woman's Home Companion Household Book" edited by Henry Humphrey (published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.). The section on spring retying is on page 279. It is not difficult to do, but you will be able to do it much better if you see a sketch of the process. Many handy gals have done this sort of job just by studying how the tying is done on another chair or on the chair you are to work on if there are still some of the springs in their original position.

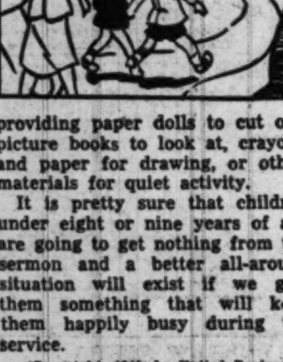
The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Children in Church

Though few church services are really suitable for young children, many parents like to have all the family together at that time. Yet sermons may become overlong and youngsters over-restless. Sometimes that which is intended to bring a feeling of family-togetherness becomes a struggle on the part of the grown-ups to keep the children quiet and orderly. Any values that the service might have brought are likely to be lost, and the whole experience becomes unpleasant for old and young alike.

It may be that younger children shouldn't be expected to attend the church service. In some places, arrangements are made for them to play quietly together under supervision in another part of the building. Where this isn't possible and no other way of having them cared for is to be found, parents can avoid difficulties by providing paper dolls to cut out, picture books to look at, crayons and paper for drawing, or other materials for quiet activity.



It is pretty sure that children under eight or nine years of age are going to get nothing from the sermon and a better all-around situation will exist if we give them something that will keep them happily busy during the service.

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Casual Air Soon Curbs Tantrums

By Margaret Jane Suydam

WHEN a little child is angry, he is literally angry all over. Occasionally the anger which sweeps through him will hold him frozen rigidly to the spot, but he is more likely to kick, spit, scream or bawl loudly. A toy which doesn't work properly may be thrown as hard and as far as he can throw it. Wallpaper and plaster may suffer. Mother is most frequently the one who has to endure the tantrums because in her job of helping him accept the restrictions of the world, she is the one person who most often stands in his way.

What should we do about them? Our first impulse is to do something drastic. The better course is to:

1. Ignore the tantrum until the child cools off. If you appear to attach no importance to such behavior, he won't feel that it is a worthwhile performance. Be casual about it. Don't let him feel that you are turning from him in anger or that you don't see what is going on. Let him see that you can calmly go about your business until he is ready to return to a more reasonable state of mind.

2. Don't let him gain anything by the tantrum. If he learns he gains nothing by tantrums, he will eventually abandon them and develop his own inner controls. Don't even let him know you are angry. That may either frighten and upset him more, or give him an idea that the tantrum is a noteworthy achievement.

3. After the storm is over, let him know you love him. Take him in your arms and comfort him. You don't want to make him feel wicked, guilty or unloved because he has given away to anger. It is a normal human emotion which he will learn to control as he grows.

4. Try to avoid provoking tantrums. A child's first tantrums are not aimed at getting his own way. They are simply expressions of his anger and frustration at being stopped from attaining some desire. He may fear that he will lose the love of his parents if he attacks them directly. The only thing left to do is to take it out on himself.

What Causes Them?

Consider your child's point of view. Why did he have the tantrum? Was he stopped from doing something he wanted to do? Were you too abrupt in trying to make him do something he didn't want to do? Was he unable to measure up to his own ambition?

Any one of these is a frustrating experience which could anger any of us. His reaction to them is violent because he is yet too young to have learned self-control.

Such performances do not make him happy. If he repeats them frequently they may become a pattern of behavior which will prevent him from becoming a successful adult. If we can avoid the situations that provoke tantrums he will not have opportunities to make this unhappy choice often.

Field Day to Mark First Birthday Of Fairfax Club

Inaugurating its summer schedule of social and athletic events, the Courthouse Country Club of Fairfax will hold a field day tomorrow for members and their guests.

Feature of the day will be a golf tournament, managed by Jack Wood, assisted by Arthur Kline, John Webb and Gundar Gilbertson.

Sessions of golf, tennis, croquet and horseshoe pitching will be followed by a picnic supper on the lawn at 7 p. m. and dancing on the terrace, beginning at 8.

The club, of which John W. Rust is president, is celebrating the beginning of its second year of existence. A nine-hole golf course has been completed, with another nine greens to be added shortly.

St. John's Mothers' Club Election Slated for Friday

The Mothers' Club of St. John's College will elect officers and chairmen at its final meeting of the year at 1:30 p. m., Friday, June 3. The meeting which will be held in the school auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave. nw., will follow the executive board session.

The retiring executive board includes Mrs. Frank K. Wall, president; Mrs. Stephen Gatti, vice president; Mrs. Dale M. Henry, secretary; Mrs. Paul Salmon, treasurer. Committee chairmen are ways and means, Mrs. Gene Castleberry; membership, Mrs. Austin Waller; education, Mrs. Andrew Neal; publicity, Mrs. Aloysius Burns; entertainment, Mrs. John McLindon; welfare, Mrs. Fred de Groot; program, Mrs. Frederick Simms; historian, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien; introduction, Mrs. Paul Alexander; hospitality, Mrs. John Lawlor, and alumni, Mrs. Michael Mahaney.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

Confirmation Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friedman announce the confirmation of their daughter, Lois Ruth, this morning at the Washington Hebrew Congregation. A reception will be held at 1431 Whittier pl. this evening from 7 to 10.

Have an Interest in Peace

Students Learn About U.S. at Duke

These young men represent 8 of the 14 Latin American nationalities which have emissaries studying at Duke University. Front row, left to right: Richard Bianchi, Guatemala; George Craniotis, Honduras; Dante Viggiano, Panama; Charles F. Llenza, Puerto Rico; Rodrige Rigioni, Costa Rica; Hugo V. Olivera, Cuba; back row: John Lau, Trinidad; Abrosio Chang, Guatemala; Luis Remus, Puerto Rico; Jose Bloise, Puerto Rico, and Guillermo Mulet, Dominican Republic

By Kay Arrowood

DURHAM, N. C., May 28.—Friendliness and enthusiasm for America characterizes the 70 students from 29 foreign lands studying this year at Duke University. They want to learn to know Americans better and they want Americans to know and understand the people of their countries.

South Americans lead at Duke with 30 students from 14 countries south of the border. China comes next with 10 emissaries, and England is next with 5.

Forty-one of the 70 are undergraduates, 12 girls and 29 boys. Of the 29 graduate students, 4 are in the divinity school, 3 in forestry, 2 in law and 4 in medicine. The remainder are working for masters and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics, physics, English, philosophy, chemistry, zoology, economics, sociology, political science, psychology and education.

Most of the students are financed by private sources in their own countries. Some, however, are aided by university scholarships, while others by the GI bill or other Government agencies.

Many Reasons

WHY have these students come to America and to Duke for their education? Many and varied are the reasons. George Craniotis from the Honduras saw Duke beat Alabama in the 1944 Sugar Bowl game, and decided to enter Duke. Walter Rudin came down from New York to see his sister, a former student, liked the campus, and registered as a junior.

But most of the reasons are more serious. Guillermo Mulet, first-year law student from Puerto Rico, came to Duke from the University of Houston, because of the reputation of the Duke law school. Sastri Lakshmi of Madras, India, made his decision because of his interest in Dr. Hertha Sponer's work in spectroscopy, or the study of light.

Foreign students have no difficulty in entering into the student life at Duke. They are enthusiastic about football, play on the soccer teams, and help with denominational church programs.

They are eager for Americans to know and better understand the people of their countries. "It is important," they say, "in "building world peace."

The informality of the classrooms and the friendliness of the professors at Duke amaze the students, most of whom were educated in private schools in their home countries. "One rarely dares to ask a question in class in Turkish schools," says Fahir Gulum of Ferikoy, Turkey.

The boys also like the unceremonious dormitory life, and—girls. "American girls are modernistic," says Mulet of Puerto Rico, "and more social than South American girls."

Some to Remain

MANY of the students plan to go back to their native lands when they complete their education. Engineering students like Rodolpho Obarrio of the Canal Zone, and Gulum of Turkey, hope to work for American engineering firms, where their knowledge both of English and their native tongues will stand them in good stead.

But there are also many who will stay to work or teach in the United States. Rudin, holder of the Angier B. Duke fellowship in mathematics for 1948-49, plans to take out citizenship papers, and to teach at the college level after receiving his Ph.D. in June.

5 D. C. Girls To Graduate From Wilson

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 28.—Five District of Columbia seniors at Wilson College are among the 88 young women who are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees.

They are Miss Bernice Braskamp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Braskamp, 1421 Montague st.; Miss Anne Brierley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Brierley, 3900 Cathedral ave.; Miss Shirley Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Howes, 4214 38th st. nw.; Miss Anne Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pearce, 517 Cedar st. nw.; Miss Dorothy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Stewart, 124 Quackenbos st. nw.

President Paul Swain Havens will confer the degrees at commencement ceremonies on June 6. Other events will include the baccalaureate service, the Alumnae Association luncheon, the president's garden party, and the presentation of "Twelfth Night" on the college green.

Both Miss Stewart and Miss Braskamp prepared for college at the Coolidge High School. Miss Pearce and Miss Brierley were graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls, and Miss Howes from Woodrow Wilson High School.

Four From Here Elected to Office At Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa., May 28.—Four Washington area students at Wilson College have been elected to office for 1949-50, it was announced today.

They are Miss Frances Bolgiano, 6912 8th st. nw., and Miss Peggy Ernst, 1411 Locust rd. nw., Washington; Miss Mary Stephens, 4818 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, and Miss Lilly Stone, Bethesda.

Miss Bolgiano was elected president of the YWCA; Miss Ernest will be forum head of the acting committee of the Kittochtinny Players, the college dramatic club; Miss Stephens was reelected sports editor of the Billboard, the college weekly paper, and Miss Stone was elected president of the Athletic Association. She, with the assistance of her executive board, will plan swimming meets, horse shows, and interclass tournaments in hockey, basketball, tennis, archery, and lacrosse.

Summer Camp Program

Blue Ridge School will conduct a modified summer camp program from June 17 to July 29. The cost will be $75 for the six-week period. Children will be asked to perform some duty, according to their age and ability. The school will offer hikes, swimming, baseball and other outdoor games; some simple handcraft, and classes in high school subjects taught by competent teachers. A limited amount of remedial reading will also be given, as well as piano lessons.

Both Sides of 'Iron Curtain' Take Whack at Modern Art

NEW YORK (U.P.).—Modern art has been under attack lately from two opposite quarters: the Soviet Academy of Art and the (British) Royal Academy of Painting.

Both attacks are derived from the same artistic attitude. Both academies consider art as something that should appeal to the masses by emphasizing the most conventional mental images. They want, by the same token, to eliminate all allusions to the deep and tragic problems of life.

The Soviet academicians differ from their Royal colleagues in subject matter and in the interests they propose to defend. The former idealize the leaders of Britain's big British business and society and such traditions as racing and hunting.

Neither of them wants to be disturbed by people who look into the abyss of the conscious and subconscious and show up the symbols, emblems and images of the pathos and exhilaration of human destiny.

Modern art is a danger to both academies. It is a double-edged sword. It is revolutionary inasmuch as it makes the observer aware of the suffering and anguish of our epoch. But by claiming the beholder's fullest sensitivity to play an active part in its enjoyment and comprehension, it emphasizes symbolically the uniqueness of human experience and the impossibility of solving the problems of the individual without his most active participation.

Leaders of academies have always wanted to give art certain directions. They have sometimes succeeded in hampering its march, but never in altering its course.—PAUL MOCSANYI.

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Reporter Finds Education Jim Crow's Worst Foe

By Fred M. Hechinger

RAY SPRIGLE listened to tales of terror. He heard an old woman, "wrung dry of emotion," give an account of how her husband was senselessly murdered. "I felt the broken pieces of bone under the skin," she said. "It was just like a sackful of little pieces of bone. I put my arms around him for one last time. . . . All down one side of him there were no ribs—just pieces that moved when I held him."

Sprigle learned of murderers who boasted of their crime and—walked out of the courtroom as heroes. He found out that men and women—critically ill or injured—are turned away from hospitals and left to die because they are black and the hospitals are white. And Sprigle, white reporter of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette who "turned black" for a four weeks heroic trip through the South, trembled as he and his Negro guide were speeding along the roads. An accident far from a "black hospital would leave him helpless, condemned to bleed to death.

Sprigle saw and felt terror and recorded it in a magnificently honest book, "In The Land Of Jim Crow" (Simon & Schuster, Inc., $2.50). But when he asked Negroes what they want most, there were just two things: the ballot and "proper and adequate education for the children."

"Why not end murder first?" he asked. In Georgia a Negro leader answered: "Votes don't kill easy." And another one said: "I'd almost be willing to quit the fight for better education for our people for 5 to 10 years, if I could have some sort of assurance that all of these cracker whites would get a sound education. That way, the cruelty and ignorance and gullibility would be educated out of them and they'd forget their hatred and intolerance of the Negro."

More Than Stunt

THIS book is more than a courageous reporter's stunt. It is a powerful document of democracy: The story of men dying to cast a vote (dying with bullets in their bodies—not a figure of speech!) and of white men killing to prevent black men from voting.

Education and the lack of it is the core of this exciting book. The story of Minnie Dora Lee, "except for her dark skin, a typical New England schoolmarm," who in her "leaking old wreck of a shanty" teaches boys and girls, is the core of the struggle. After 27 years in Clay County she has climbed to a monthly pay of $112. She teaches all the eight grades and she is lucky that most of the kids have to be "excused" at cotton chopping and cotton picking time.

The sacred "separate but equal" slogan is exposed as the most gigantic lie: Thousands of Negro children see the inside of a school only for about four months out of a year; hundreds of Negro schools have teachers who never went beyond the sixth grade; planters appoint Negro girls as teachers because "her father raised more cotton than any other nigger I've got on the place."

Desperate for Education

IN DISTRICT NO. 4, Madison County, Mississippi, Negroes own 90 per cent of the land and pay 90 per cent of the taxes. But they can't get schools built for that money; they have no voice in deciding how that money is spent. The modern "white school" with its five buildings (including the white principal's bungalow) was built nine-tenths out of black money.

When the Negroes finally did get a school of some sort, they couldn't build where they wanted it although a colored church group offered the land as a gift.

They had to build where Pearl Hawkins, big district plantation owner, wanted it, and Hawkins wanted it near his cotton gin. That way he could keep his underpaid hands; for "Negroes throughout the South are literally desperate for education for their children. Given a school in the neighborhood, they'll put up with almost any working condition, no matter how bad."

In Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, Sprigle saw Negro children trudging the highways to school. "From time to time the swirling clouds of dust thrown up by school buses would engulf them. The children in those buses were white."

Not 'About Education'

DON'T get the idea that this is a book "about education." But the exciting chapters on terror and murder; the ludicrous information that even in the Deep South Jim Crow doesn't invade interstate Pullman cars; that Negro bankers have to refuse loans to white folk because no court would honor their documented claim; the outrage of fraud and exploitation and the perverted humor of a white public drinking fountain and a black-operated kitchen in the white home; all of these totalitarian stupidities simply point to the job which the ballot and the school have to do.

That the job can be done Sprigle found wherever the ballot had been extended and schools and colleges had been established. He even found Negroes and whites "mistering" each other with respect at party conventions—in the Deep South. And in the all-Negro town of Mound Bayou with its Harvard Law School diplomaed Negro mayor there is a modern elementary school and "a really fine brick high school, well equipped and well staffed."

There are even some Negro plantation owners in the South who have proved that honest and literate management pays better dividends to all concerned and may put the whole region on its economic feet. They may even teach the white "Delta lord" who said: "The cotton I kin raise on that two acres is worth more than all the damned nigger schools in Mississippi."

Usual Cry Doesn't Fit

SOME are going to raise the standard criticism that Sprigle has stacked the cards against the whites. But it isn't true. He has shown Negro crooks and bad men. The trouble is that in any master-slave society the evil of despotism so perverts and corrupts the "masters" that the "slaves"—even the worst of them—appear like pure angels by comparison. The oppressors in a sense need education and democracy as much for their own salvation as the oppressed.

Sprigle has shown that the reporter can be a public servant, a teacher, and a thrilling narrator. Just look in on him as he is baby-sitting with little Tommy, son of a Negro educator. Back home, he thinks, his own kid is much like Tommy. Inevitably he envisages how easy things are going to be for the little white girl in Pennsylvania: the right color, the best schools, the ballot.

Then Tommy cried in his sleep. Ray Sprigle stood at his bed watching. "It's selfish, I know," he said. "But by God I'm glad my young one is white."

21 U. S. Students to Work in Britain

Twenty-one American students have received scholarship awards for special summer sessions in British universities this year, it was announced last week by the Institute of International Education, under whose auspices the selections are made.

This is the second year that the fund for summer study in England has been given by an anonymous English donor to help promote closer Anglo-American cultural relations. All awards cover roundtrip travel, and, in addition, 12 provide for board, room and tuition.

The scholarship recipients will go for six-week sessions to the universities of Southampton, Edinburgh, London, Oxford and Stratford-on-Avon. Courses will include history, literature, political science and other liberal arts subjects.

In addition to the 21 scholarship winners, 400 American students and teachers who will play their own way have been selected to attend these sessions, as well as students from Europe and other parts of the British Commonwealth.

Oldest N. C. School

You might be in the vicinity of New Bern, N. C. (US 17) sometime and if you happen to be an intellectual, it might interest you to reflect that New Bern Academy, oldest school in North Carolina, and second oldest in English America, received its charter in 1710.

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Query: Is Mankind Getting More Cruel?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP).—The poor man's philosopher asks: Is mankind getting more cruel?

This is a question in many minds today. And many have decided in their own hearts that the answer is:

"Yes."

Such a conclusion is bad indeed for the world. For if a majority of people really believed mankind were getting more cruel, then mankind would soon actually be more cruel. For what men believe they are, they tend in time to become.

Just Wonder

BUT MOST people just wonder about whether cruelty is dying or growing. Here is what a few have said to me:

A Negro steward—"People are more cruel, because they aren't as polite as they were even 20 years ago. And how about these stories in the papers of children killing other children? Isn't that a terrible sign of what's wrong?"

A combat veteran—"I don't know. But I do know we had more fellow feeling between men fighting overseas than we do now at home in peace."

A businessman—"People aren't getting more cruel. They're just being crowded harder—that's all."

An experienced editor—"The cussedness man was born with just has more chance to show itself now."

A salesgirl—"When I get up in the morning, I don't think people are getting any more cruel. But by 5 o'clock in the afternoon I'm not so sure. I guess how you feel about that depends on what's happened to you."

Tough One

IT IS a mixed-up question at best. Perhaps in no other generation in history have the devil and the angel in man's dual nature contended harder for the mastery of his soul.

In what other 35-year period have more people been starved to death, destroyed in warfare, executed in mass murders, or killed by accidents?

Yet in what other similar period have more people won or sustained political independence? In what other period has mankind made more social progress, achieved greater economic freedom, or made such startling conquests over disease?

The optimist says, "Man is living longer."

And the cynic replies, "Yes, but only to be miserable longer."

Hard to Decide

IT IS hard to decide whether many of mankind's steps are forward or backward. Life grinds people differently than it did a century ago. The wears and tears are different.

Are the elderly better off now with old age pensions and the feeling they aren't wanted? Or were they better off in earlier generations when they had less money but a more secure place in the family household?

The dropping of the atom bombs can be regarded by most Japanese only as acts of cruelty. But the American soldier waiting to attack Japan is likely to feel it was insurance against his own death. And to him it was a kindness.

Who is more significant in our time and the history of our race—Adolf Hitler, who plunged the world into war and gassed six million captives, or Dr. Selman Waksman of Rutgers University, who discovered life-saving streptomycin?

It does appear that man is giving an odd answer to Cain's timeless query: "Am I my brother's keeper?" He is both his brother's keeper—and his brother's destroyer.

But as long as he keeps groping for something he hopes will be better than he has known it is impossible to say man is getting any crueler.

YWCA Summer School To Begin June 1

Informal classes begin June 1 and run through July at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. Courses are offered in water color, oils, photography, ceramics, foreign languages, professional writing, vocabulary, psychology, personality development, public speaking, flower arranging and preparation of summer menus. Call Metropolitan 2100, extension 29, for information.

Washington Man Reelected at Brown

Roger W. Kaufman, son of Paul Kaufman, 3220 Northampton st. nw., has been reelected executive editor of the Brown Daily Herald, Brown University. Kaufman, who did his prep work at Woodward School, 1736 G st. nw., will graduate from Brown in 1950.

'Citizen Seminars'

The University of Wisconsin has begun a new service, "Citizen Seminars," to aid groups in a study of public affairs. The discussion courses, the university announcement said, "are prepared to assist the average radio listener and newspaper reader to evaluate the news he receives, and to help teachers, program chairmen and others plan worthwhile programs for their organizations."

Parker Dinner Set

On June 25, the Parker School and the Ampa Club (Agnes McCall Parker Associates) will hold a dinner in the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Parker, founder and director, will present diplomas to 200 graduates. Former students are invited; telephone Metropolitan 2299 for reservations.

Dance-Theatre
ERIKA THIMEY Director
Demonstration by the Children's Department of . . .
TECHNIQUES AND CREATIVE WORK
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FOR ADULTS
June Course under direction of Erika Thimey
July-August Course under direction of Batya Heller

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Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues
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SUMMER SESSIONS:
Full Session: June 6 to Sept. 10
First Half: June 6 to July 23
Second Half: July 25 to Sept. 10

- Day and Evening Classes
- Co-educational
- Uncrowded Residence Accommodations
- Quiet and Beautiful 75-acre Wooded Campus
- Small Classes

Subjects Covered:
- Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics.
- Economics, Education, Government, History, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics.
- French, Spanish.
- German.

Summer Session Courses meet the needs of:
1. New students beginning a four-year college program.
2. Enrolled students regularly carrying forward their degree program of study.
3. Students registered in other institutions who wish to take summer work for credit transfer.
4. Teachers working for credit on bachelors degrees
5. Qualified persons who wish to take advantage of summer leisure for self-improvement and specialization.

For registration information, complete list of courses, and enrollment blanks, telephone WOodley 6800, Ext. 6

Doesn't Take Expert to Grasp Atom Theory, Course Proves

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP).—The mighty little atom is getting around . . .

In a Manhattan high school auditorium, a public school teacher of renaissance English poetry asked:

"Do electrons pursue orbits in opposite directions?"

A gentle-voiced nun, dressed in the somber clothes of her order inquired:

"What other methods are there besides the cyclotron and the Van Der Graaf for bombarding the nucleus?"

An authority on Greek philosophers, a teacher from an expensive private school, asked:

"Why is the hydrogen-helium reaction not possible on earth?"

Recent Lecture

THESE questions were asked after a recent lecture in "America's only public school class in atomic energy." The intelligent questions and the course typify the repeated claims of experts that you don't have to be a scientist to understand atomic energy.

It was on this premise, now being proved by the results, that the New York City Board of Education early this year began an experiment to teach atomic energy to teachers—all teachers, not just science instructors.

All this started from a more basic premise: That if the people are going to control atomic energy, if they are going to respect it and still not become hysterical over it, they will have to learn its basic principles.

The course began in February, with the help of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, which provided speakers and reading matter. It already is paying dividends; children and adults alike are learning to live with the facts of life in an atomic age.

Dr. Jacob Greenberg, associate superintendent of schools in New York, says the teachers come away greatly stimulated. The knowledge they are getting is already being passed on in understandable terms to children anywhere from the fifth grade up—not merely in physics classes but in social studies and current events courses.

Catching On

THE IDEA of the experiment, the first of its kind, already is beginning to catch on elsewhere. Chicago, Cincinnati and Washington have asked the commission for help in setting up courses. Denver, Minneapolis and other communities also have shown interest.

This was the hope expressed by Sumner T. Pike, vice chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who told the first class:

"This is the first United States city, large or small, to tackle education in atomic energy in such a professional and thorough manner . . . When you complete the course with its suggested collateral reading, you will constitute the best informed and best grounded group of educators in this country both on atomic energy and . . . (its) place in the schools and in our whole society.

". . . In a way this experiment may well be establishing a chain reaction in teacher education on nuclear fission."

The course is now attended by 1300 teachers—900 public school and 400 parochial and private school teachers. There are 14 weekly sessions, each including a lecture by a prominent figure in the field and several including movie demonstrations and visits to laboratories. The course covers the basic scientific principles of atomic energy, problems of domestic and international control, military uses, peacetime applications and the attendant social issues.

Some Frightened

TOO many people, says the experts, are frightened away from learning the basic facts—the nature of an atom or a nucleus and how both act under various conditions—because they think a string of college degrees are required. But Karl T. Compton, chairman of the military establishment's research and development board, points out:

"These things are not particularly difficult; they are merely unfamiliar."

Cheviot
Summer Day Camp
For Children 5 to 12
Opens June 20th
2, 4, 6 or 8 Weeks

Twelve-Acre Property of Lawns and Woods
FULL ATHLETIC PROGRAM
SWIMMING DAILY
RIDING
Varied Program Stresses all Phases of Camp Life.
Door-to-Door Transportation
Co-Directors:
Jeanne Hogan, Tracy Scudder
For information Call WI. 5838
6410 Conn. Ave. Chevy Chase, Md.

BROADCASTING!!

John Rarus, graduated last week from NAOB, now announcer with WBUZ in Washington, D. C. Rarus is one of a class of 29 just graduated, many of whom were placed in stations even before graduation.

Learn the Technique of Writing and Speaking for Radio
The National Academy of Broadcasting
3338 16th Street N.W.
ENROLL NOW
Special Summer Courses
Begin June 6
Former students have been employed in every station in the Washington area in leading Baltimore stations and hundreds of cities from coast to coast.
ALICE KEITH, President . . . . Phone: DE. 5580

IS THIS THE STAIRWAY THAT YOU ARE CLIMBING?

These courses are designed to give you a broader command of the English language and make you more effective in business as well as more popular socially.

SELF-CONFIDENCE
is the foundation for greater success in the business and social world.

Agnes McCall Parker, director of the Parker School, has dedicated her life to instilling self-confidence in others through her courses in personality development.

Approved for Veteran Training
15th Successful Year in the Nation's Capitol
THE PARKER SCHOOL
"Catering to the Public From the Farm to the White House"
1138 18th St. N.W. Air-conditioned ME. 2299

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 370, regarding rates

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at I
Two-year day or three-year evening program leads to B. C. S. degree . . . offers specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnishes a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepares for C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 42nd Year Book. Register now for Fall day and evening classes. Additional space enables us to accommodate non-veterans as well as veterans.

CADES C.P.A. COACHING SCHOOL Nat'l Press Bldg, 14th & F St. N.W. Class Room N—DI. 2478
70% of all Cades Students passed C.P.A. examinations since 1932. 251 Cades Students passed C.P.A. exams in Washington, D. C., Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania in 1948. New semester starts Saturday, June 4, 1949, at 10:30 a. m. Intensive six-month preparation for the November, 1949, examination covers entire field of accounting practice, auditing, history of accounts and law. Veterans approved. Seymour A. Kaufman, M.A., C.P.A., Regional Director, VI. 7222.

STRAYER College of Accountancy 13th & F Sts. N.W. NAtional 1748
Business Administration and Accounting Courses. B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees are conferred. C. P. A. Preparation. Fall term classes scheduled to begin: Day, September 7; Evening, September 20. Employment objectives: Public accounting, C. P. A., government accounting and auditing, corporation accountant or executive, business owner-manager. Approved for Veterans. Employment service for graduates. Registration office open day and evening.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 2013 "Eye" St. N.W. (North side of park) NAtional 8054
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Oil and Water Color, Landscape, Advertising Illustration, Silk Screen, Air Brush. Circular on request. G.I. approved. Registrations now being accepted.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing Commercial Illustrating Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decorating, Architecural and Landscape Rendering. Start now Send for catalog COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W., at N St. bet. 13th and 14th Sts. ME. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. AIR CONDITIONING. Approved for GI training.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL, 35th YEAR 2027 Mass. Ave. N.W. HO. 4255
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Fine Arts—Advertising Arts—Interior Decoration—On Painting, Fashion Illustration—Costume Design—Junior and Children's Sat. Classes
APPROVED FOR VETERANS—CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

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REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND, Typewriting comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping, Accounting. SAVE ½ to ⅓ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G. I." SCHOOL for Veterans training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting Register EARLY.

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Open all the summer, day and evening. Students may enroll as beginners in shorthand and typewriting, for review or refresher training, or for dictation and transcription. Evening Courses—Summer term begins on Monday, June 20. Ask for Summer Bulletin, describing a special 8-weeks, day course, intensive training in shorthand and typewriting, recommended especially for college students. Registration office open day and evening. Thirteenth and F Streets. National 1748.

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
A Select School of Business Training
Courses Approved for Veterans
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APPROVED FOR GI VETERANS TRAINING
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Featuring THE STENOGRAPH. Classrooms in Albee Building and Willard Hotel. MACHINE SHORTHAND is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute. Also approved for Veterans under G. I. Bill, new machine included. Register now. New day and night classes begin May 31.

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Inquire about class or private instruction in Public Speaking, Voice Conversation, Diction. Approved for veterans.

Fun for Everyone at the National Celebrities Golf Tournaments and Shows

Part of the crowd that gathered around the first tee to watch the celebs begin the 1947 two-day tourney.

Attorney General Tom Clark took a few practice swings for the cameras before teeing off in the 1948 tournament

1947—General Eisenhower had hefty actor Edward Arnold as a caddie

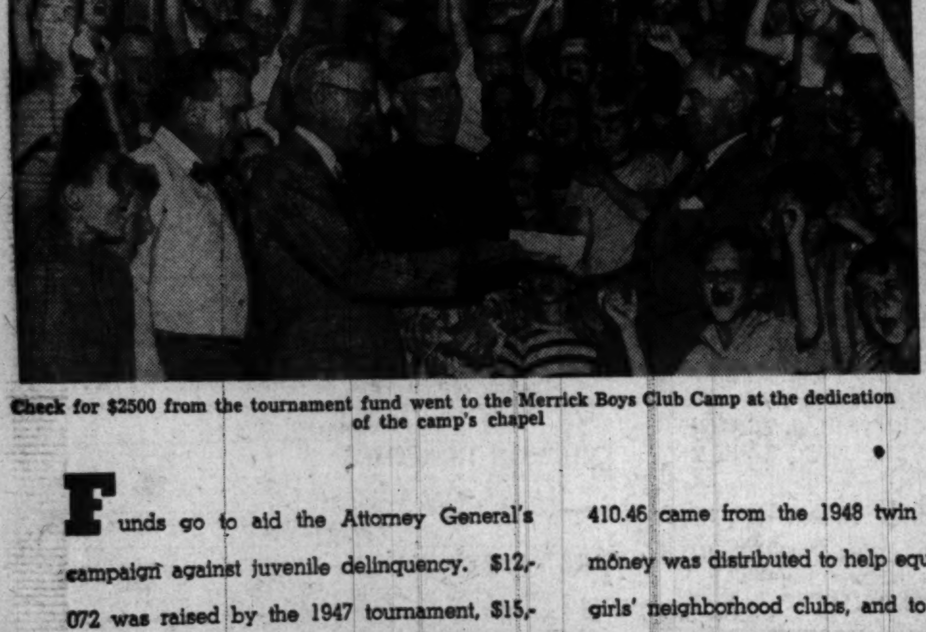
Margaret Truman kept score for Bing Crosby last year

1947—Thousands of people turned out and had a wonderful time at the first big National Celebrities Golf Tournament. It lasted two days and featured such famous participants as Bing Crosby, General Eisenhower, Admiral Nimitz, Fred Waring, Gene Sarazen, Babe Didrikson, Hildegarde and Jack Dempsey.

1948—A second great success. Last year's show was a double one. The golf tournament was held one day only. Sunday night the Edgar Bergen show was broadcast from Uline Arena before a packed house. Bing Crosby traded gags with Charlie McCarthy as guest star.

This year—Bigger and better than ever! Again two days of golf with celebrities from sports, entertainment and government. PLUS the gigantic Arthur Godfrey Homecoming show Saturday night at the National Guard Armory. More to see and hear than either of the two previous years. A whole weekend of thrills and fun with the nation's top celebrities!

Fun for Kids with the money that's raised . . .



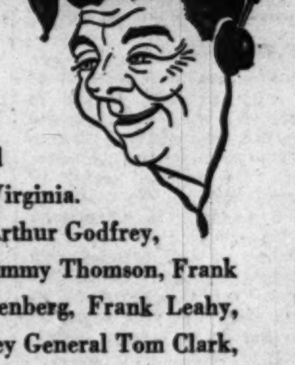
Check for $2500 from the tournament fund went to the Merrick Boys Club Camp at the dedication of the camp's chapel

Tournament receipts buy athletic equipment for neighhood clubhouses like this, bring children together for wholesome sport

Funds go to aid the Attorney General's campaign against juvenile delinquency. $12,072 was raised by the 1947 tournament, $15,410.46 came from the 1948 twin shows. The money was distributed to help equip boys' and girls' neighborhood clubs, and to send needy youngsters to summer camps. By promoting young America's interest in healthful sports, we build stronger, better citizens.

Here's What You Get This Time!

Two-Day Celebrities' Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday June 4 and 5



Yes, two days of golf at the beautiful Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, Virginia. Come and watch Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Arthur Godfrey, Sammy Snead, Dizzy Dean, Lefty Grove, Jimmy Thomson, Frank Stranahan, Joe Kirkwood, jr., Hank Greenberg, Frank Leahy, "Happy" Chandler, Lew Worsham, Attorney General Tom Clark, Ham Fisher, Lefty Grove, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Robert R. Young, Grantland Rice and many, many others. Comedy! Thrills! And CHAMPIONSHIP golf!

You can park free in the south parking area at the Pentagon, from which there will be convenient bus service. Tee-off time both-days, 12 noon.

Arthur Godfrey Homecoming Show Saturday Night, June 4

An evening of hilarity with Arthur Godfrey, radio's famous "barefoot boy." And as Godfrey's guest, inimitable Bob Hope, star of screen and radio. Come and enjoy the fireworks of the nation's best entertainers vie for laughs. Plenty of added attractions, too—Archie Bleyer's orchestra and all the other "little Godfreys" you enjoy on Arthur's CBS program. The season's greatest gathering of talent!

The Godfrey show starts at 8:30 Saturday night at the National Guard Armory, 2001 East Capitol Street.

TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets on sale in The Washington Post lobby daily from 10:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.; at the Fairway Sports Shop, 1328 G st. nw.; and at the Sports Center, 8th and D sts. nw.

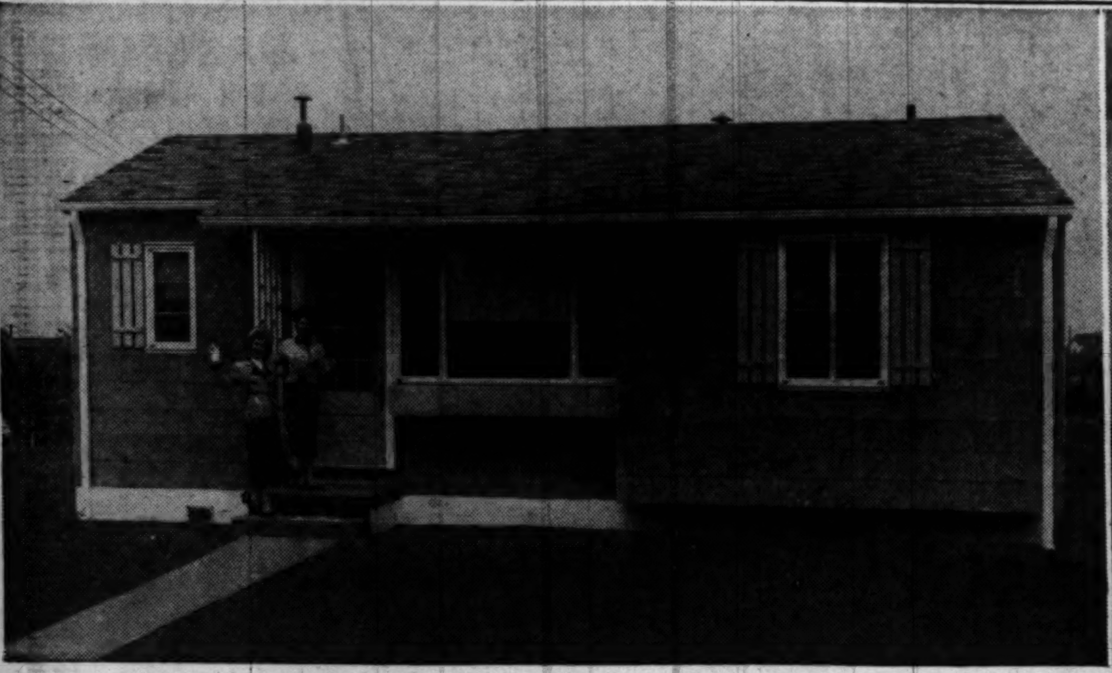
Prices for the tournament: Adult, season ticket (good for both days), $3; adult, single day, $2; junior (under 16), each day, $1. Season tickets must be purchased in advance.

Prices for the Godfrey show: Main floor, $5, $4, $3, $2. Balcony, $5, $3, $2, $1. All seats are reserved except the $1 balcony tickets.

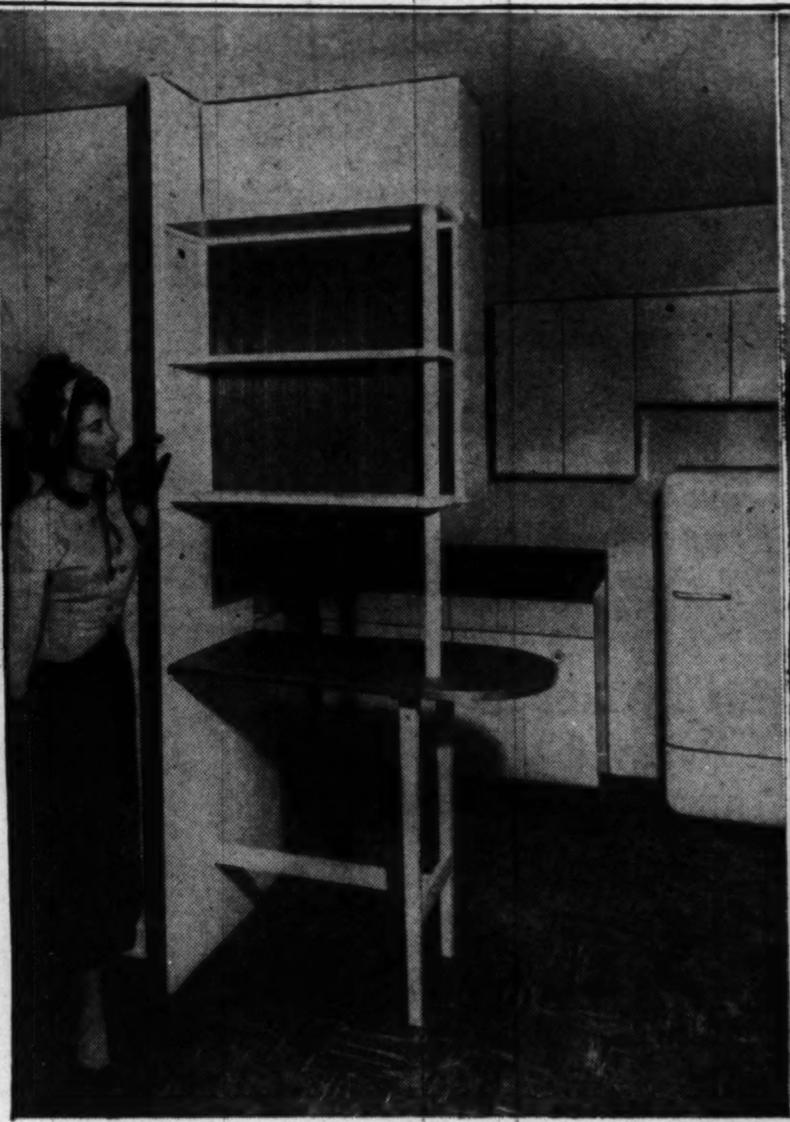
All prices include tax. Mail orders will be accepted for either event. Make checks payable to The Washington Post Celebrities Golf Tournament Fund. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Washington Post

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949



This is the two-bedroom "guinea pig" home erected by the Home Builders Association in nearby Maryland.



Phyllis Bell Models — By Bod Burchette, The Washington Post

Model shows the unique snack bar arrangement between the living room and kitchen. Area at rear of shelving is of striated plywood. There is no dining room.

Kitchen is well equipped. Estimated reproduction cost of home, $8000 without lot, includes price of refrigerator, stove, double sink and streamlined, roomy steel cabinets.

Builders' 'Guinea Pig' Homes Nearly Ready to Face Wary Public, Banks

By Conrad P. Harness

PROSPECTIVE home owners soon can see for themselves two local versions of the well-publicized "economy home" program, designed to provide housing at an estimated $9000 and under. Both were built under the auspices of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

Two small homes, now completed, will serve as "guinea pigs." To be considered a success they must pass at least three tests: they must be a hit with the public; lending institutions must feel the homes are worthy of mortgage fund investments, and local offices of the Veterans' Administration and Federal Housing Administration must approve them for mortgage loan guarantee purposes.

The homes are located several miles from downtown Washington, in a Maryland suburb. The Home Builders Association will open the structures for public inspection when streets to the project are completed. Recent rains have held up street construction.

The Sunday real estate section of The Washington Post will carry full details of the opening, when announced, including detailed instructions on how to reach the homes. Exact prices will be given at that time.

The "guinea pig" project is an experimental effort by the city's organized home builders to produce suitable housing which can be purchased by owners making $50 to $60 per week.

The association hopes the two homes will find favor with the public, financiers and Government officials. Bankers and VA-FHA officials must provide and approve mortgage loans on the homes which are large enough that the buyer can move in after a small down payment of 10 per cent or less.

With a $500 down payment on an $8000 home on a $1000 lot, the buyer would pay around $60 per month, providing he could get 4½ per cent financing over a 25 year period. Low interest rates and long amortization periods are a goal of the association in attempts to stimulate construction of lower priced homes.

What do the homes offer for $9000 and under? The larger home has 737 square feet of floor area, which, while not spacious, has been well utilized to provide a compact floor plan. It has two bedrooms, a 16 by 11½ foot living room, kitchen, bath and utility room.

An association official estimated local builders, erecting similar homes in groups of 25 or more, could sell the same house for around $8000, not counting cost for a lot.

The smaller home, with 579 square feet is identical in arrangement with the larger, except that it has only one bedroom. A second bedroom may be added by making a rear window into a doorway for the addition.

This home, the same official estimated, can sell for around $7000, without lot, in groups of 25 or more. The prices mentioned are maximum estimates. Some builders skilled in cost cutting construction techniques may be able to build for less, the official held.

A. Milton Talbert, a member of the association's board of directors and in charge of construction of the economy homes, said the two homes "represent the utmost in livability at a minimum cost." He pointed out the association has not concocted a housing "panacea," nor developed an answer to all problems facing builders in the low price field.

He felt, however, the two homes are a step in the right direction, and that a maximum house at minimum costs has been produced, consistent with acceptable standards of quality.

When the homes are opened, visitors will see two small homes which seem to hug the ground. They are of asbestos shingle exterior construction, one white and the other green. The living room features two large picture windows on exterior walls. The front window is 4½ by 4 feet, plus a ventilating window at each side. The rear window area is 5½ by 4 feet.

The architects, Pielstick & Syme Associates, have incorporated many ideas advanced by association members. The living room, for example, is not the conventional living-dining "ell" found in many of the lower priced homes built today. The kitchen opens directly off the living room, enhanced by a small "breakfast bar."

The conventional bathroom has plastic tile walls.

The master bedroom in the two-bedroom home has twin closets with sliding doors. Other storage space is found in a hall linen closet, living room closet with sliding doors and the utility room opening off the kitchen.

There is no basement. An access to the attic is in the ceiling of the small hall to the bath and bedrooms.

Floors are designed for durability and comfort, with a bottom layer of celotex impregnated sheathing, plus a ⅝-inch layer of plywood, with asphalt tile on top. Rubber tile has been laid on the bathroom floor.

Heating is by a Bryant gas forced warm-air system with supply ducts at near ceiling level. Return ducts are at floor level.

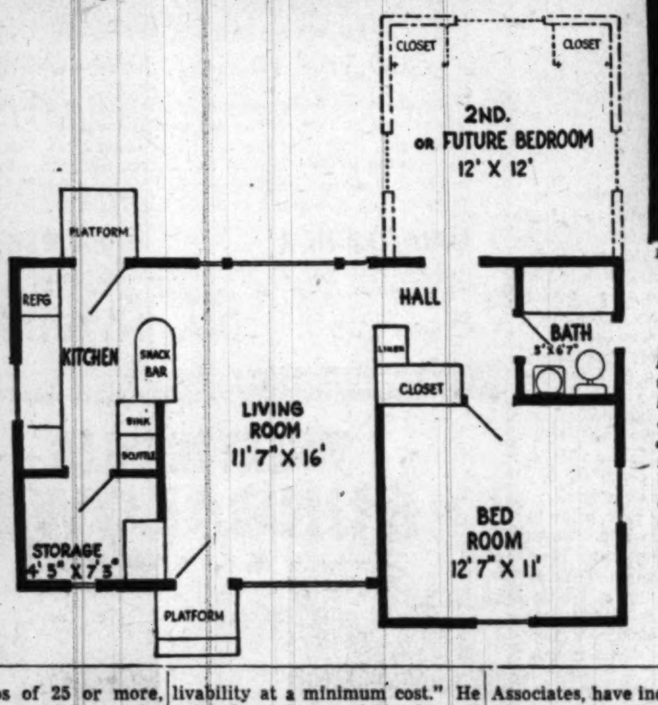
Roof trusses have been used to save the extra cost of load-bearing partitions required with conventional rafters.

The kitchen has been fully equipped. There is a 6-cubic foot Norge refrigerator, a four-burner Norge range, four large steel storage cabinets and two small twin cabinets with a black top forming a work counter, streamlined double sink with storage facilities, plus the utility room which could double as a laundry area.

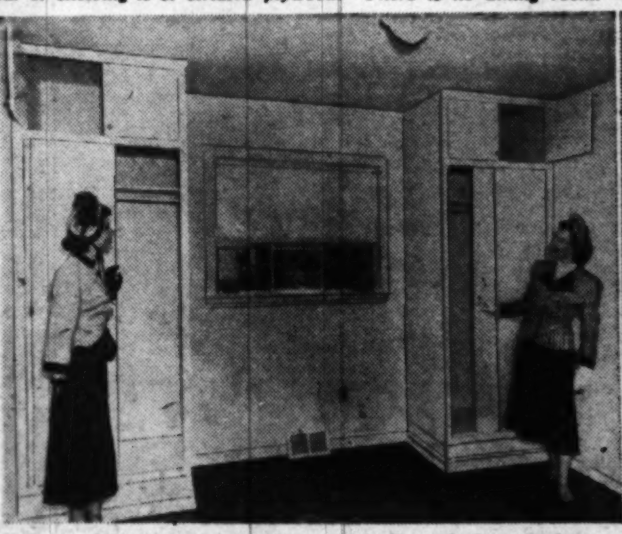
Dry wall construction, in preference to plaster, has been utilized. This system is somewhat cheaper and faster than plaster.

Estimated construction time to reproduce a similar two-bedroom home was put at 45 days by Talbert, providing the homes were built in groups of 50 or more.

The final estimated reproduction costs of $7000 and $8000, without land, was said to be slightly over the target of a $6500 one-bedroom home which the association hoped to attain.



Blueprints of the model homes are available to association members who wish to reproduce similar homes on their projects. Large home has 737 square feet; smaller, 579.



Our models, Jerry (left) and Mary Lish, show off the twin closets in the master bedroom of the two-bedroom home. Sliding metal doors are used.

The living room has a picture window at both the street and garden exteriors. View was taken from front of living room. Twin side windows are for ventilation.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4449 Faraday Place N.W.
Open Sun., 1 to Dark
Owner leaving city wants quick sale and settlement.
MAKE OFFER
3-bedroom red brick colonial with white siding and slate roof. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, open porch, built-in garage, oil heat. Excellent condition. Well located and in good neighborhood. Close to schools, churches, stores and transportation.
To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., bear right to Fessenden, then right to 45th, then left to Faraday, then right to 4449.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

APPROVED
Veteran & Non-Veteran
Cafritz Built

Better Built Fastest Selling Homes in Greater Washington
A home with features found only in higher-priced homes. Modern design, 6 large rooms, spacious closets, beautifully equipped kitchen, cement front porch, large airy basement with outside entrance leading to long sodded yard enclosed by Anchor fence. Inspect this home to appreciate this great value.
Priced $15,250-$15,750
Attractive Financing to Non-Veterans
Sample House
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left on 12th st., continue to Buchanan St., left to 8th st. and sample house.
CAFRITZ
NO. 7660

A Complete Real Estate Service
Serving Washington Since 1887
SALES RENTALS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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Take advantage of over 60 years' experience in all phases of Real Estate
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors—Est. 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

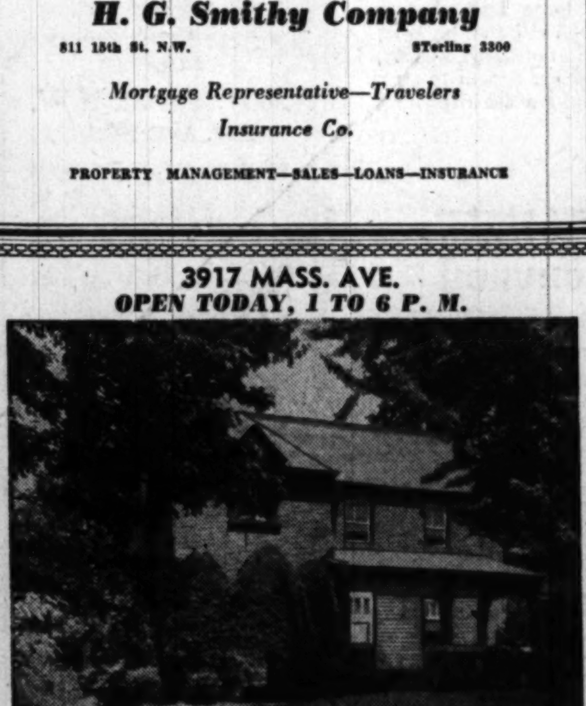
ANNOUNCEMENT
MR. EDWARD FENLON
Now associated with the JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY, wishes to extend a courteous welcome to his many friends and good clients and to offer the many friendly services of both himself and Mr. Dixon.
To all "well-wishers" of Mr. Fenlon, Mr. Dixon extends his most cordial invitation to telephone or visit us to help solve your real estate problems or just stop in for a friendly chat.
James L. Dixon & Company
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 STerling 7200

BRICK RAMBLER BUNGALOWS
Full Price $13,400 4 Attractive Plans Available For Vets and Non-Vets
VETERANS MAY PAY 10% Down 4% Loan | VETERANS $750 Down Family Income SHOULD BE $65 PER WK. | NON-VETS MAY ASSUME $9500 Conventional LOAN Low Down Payment | STRAIGHT FHA Loan MAY BE SECURED
BRICK RAMBLER BUNGALOWS
★ Framed out expansion attic with plumbing and heating
★ Full Basement
★ 5 Good-sized Rooms
★ 30-Day Occupancy
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. Extd. past Wheaton on Olney Road to Parker Avenue, left one block to model home and our "Open" sign.
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th ST. N.W. RE. 6650

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

Is Your House For Sale?
Insure a prompt and satisfactory contract by listing your property with
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. STerling 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

3917 MASS. AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.



YOU HAVE A DATE
with us today to see how much real living you'll get in owning this charming brick Colonial.
Here is a home on a large beautifully landscaped plot with sweeping lawns and graceful trees. See it today and you will agree that here is a superb value at $37,000.
Custom built, this through center-hall home has a living room with marble fireplace and mirrored wall, library, open porch, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on the first floor.
Upstairs are 4 master bedrooms with 2 tiled baths, excellent closet arrangement.
Two finished rooms insulated and heated in the attic.
Mellow knotty pine paneled recreation room with brick fireplace and flooring of the finest oak, maid's room, laundry and lavatory.
Detached 2-car garage in rear covered with climbing roses.
Exclusively With
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
1424 K ST. N.W. STerling 4111—Eves., SHepherd 7446

Overlooking the Palisades of the Potomac
45th and Q Sts. N.W.
Adjacent to the beautiful Dumbarton and Foxhall sections, within one square of school and transportation and less than 15 minutes from the heart of the city.
New Detached Brick Homes
$19,950 to $25,950
Six rooms, bath and first floor lavatory to seven rooms, two baths, first floor den and lavatory.
Open Daily to 7 P.M.
Drive out MacArthur Boulevard to Q St. and turn ½ square; or out Reservoir Rd. to Foxall Rd. to Q St. and right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 2345

TWO FINE
ARLINGTON HOMES
OPEN TODAY AND TOMORROW
2 TO 7 P. M.
Unusual and Charming Brick Home For Discriminating Buyer
- 2 24-Ft. Living Rooms
- 4 Large Bedrooms
- Equipped Kitchen
- Stainless Steel Sink
- 4% Financing
- 2 Fireplaces
- 2½ Baths
- Steel Cabinets
- 11 Closets
- Priced $22,750
Close to transportation and shopping.
A babbling brook to lure you to restful sleep.
Directions: From Key Bridge take Lee Highway to Hot Shoppe and Kirkwood Road. Left one block to 3214 No. 19th Road and open sign.
Immaculate 3 Bedroom All-Brick Colonial on Corner Lot Near Transportation and Shopping
- 19-Ft. Living Room with Fireplace
- Screened Side Porch
- 10-Ft. Refrigerator
- Electric Stove
- Full Basement with Outside Entrance
- Oil Paint Throughout
- Attractive Financing
- Price $15,950
Directions: Lee Blvd. to N. Granada St., right on Granada to 2nd St., left on 2nd St. to Carlin Spring Road and right to 3312 and open sign.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS, Inc.
4824 Lee Highway CHestnut 5300

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7131
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

For Refinancing
. . . Purchasing
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- ONE monthly payment covers ALL costs — principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
- Each month a smaller part of your payment applies to interest and a larger part to reduction of principal.
- Our Plan assures you of a "debt-free" home within a definite period of time.
DISTRICT 2370
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Conway Castle Is Falling Down

Conway, Wales, May 28 (AP).—Another of Britain's ancient picturesque links with the past is in danger of tumbling into dust. The Ancient Monuments staff of the Ministry of Works has urged immediate action to save the 700-year-old castle and walls of Conway.

The monument staff described them as "the finest examples in Europe of the medieval fortification engineer's art and practice." Restoration work, however, will require 15 to 20 years' time, the ministry estimated.

Water percolating through the walls for years has left them without proper foundations, the ministry said, and unless waterproofing treatment is given soon a major collapse may result.

WANTED 2 VETERANS

WITH $475 EACH

TO PURCHASE A LOVELY 4 FAMILY APARTMENT IN CLOSE-IN ALEXANDRIA

Monthly Payment Approx. $48

810-814 South Patrick St.

ONLY 4 LEFT OUT OF 48 BUILDINGS

Two veterans with $475 cash each can purchase one of these highly desirable apartment buildings. Each occupy a large apartment at a cost of approximately $48 per month. Your tenants pay for the building. For complete details office open today and all week.

Salesman on Premises Today, 10 'til 7

To Reach: Drive down Mount Vernon Blvd., thru Alexandria to Jefferson St., right on Jefferson to Patrick and left to home.

FOR APPOINTENT WEEKDAYS, CALL Dist. 3740

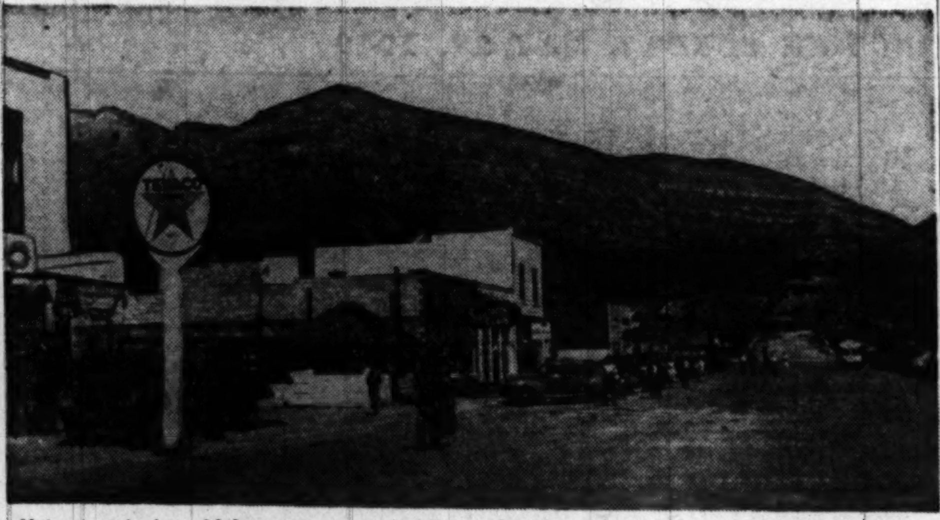
N. G. Frederick and Son

Exclusive Agents

1424 K ST. N.W., ROOM 202 DI. 3740

Speculators Look for Land

Atom Gives Idaho Growing Pains



Main street in Arco, Idaho, a tiny community of 600 nestling in a sage-covered wasteland between the mountains and desert, has been selected as the site for atomic reactor plants. It will be a boom era for the village when some 6000 workers are employed

By Bob Leeright

ARCO, IDAHO, May 28 (AP).—This little community of 600, selected as the site for atomic reactor plants, is preparing for a boom.

The station—to test new types of reactors or "atomic furnaces"—ultimately will cost several hundreds of millions of dollars, although Atomic Energy Commission officials have said expenditures in the first years will be relatively small.

Top priority for Arco now is a new jail, expected to house occasionally some of the 6000 workers who will be employed by AEC Although the county seat of Butte County, Arco has only a temporary two-cell jail. County commissioners are awaiting further details from the AEC before deciding how large a hoosegow to build.

As for an airport, Arco residents are getting tired of opportunity-seeking land speculators and businessmen landing their private airplanes on the highway. Quick action is expected on construction of a landing field.

Turnover of Arco's choice business and residential lots has been rapid since announcement of the AEC plans. O. T. Jones, the village's sole real estate dealer, said 130 land transactions were made in the first two days.

The bank at Arco reported one lot purchased for $100 had sold for $600. Another nearby lot sold for $1000. Jones said one speculator had purchased 45 lots in the center of town and a 5-acre tract on the outskirts a few days before announcement of the site.

Arco is taking steps to protect against mushrooming of a temporary nature, and the village board is considering a zoning ordinance banning trailer camps and temporary buildings within the village. A large-sized trailer camp already has grown up on the outskirt

Arco had only one cafe prior to selection of the atom site. Since then two business lots have been purchased for restaurants. The village is crammed into a 1-mile-square section, but that didn't stop an applicant from seeking a taxi franchise. The request was turned down.

The fever has spread to other southeastern Idaho communities—Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot. The employment service and chamber of commerce have been flooded with requests for jobs.

Mayor George Phillips of Pocatello predicted his city of some 25,000 people would zoom to more than 100,000. The Chamber of Commerce, more conservative, estimated the population would jump to 80,000.

Arco and Southeastern Idaho are having growing pains.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

6605 31st Place N.W.

Just One Left

New detached, true center hall. Large living room, dining room, large kitchen, lavatory, concrete back porch. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; finished 3rd floor.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1 TO DARK

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., then left to 31st Place and right to open house.

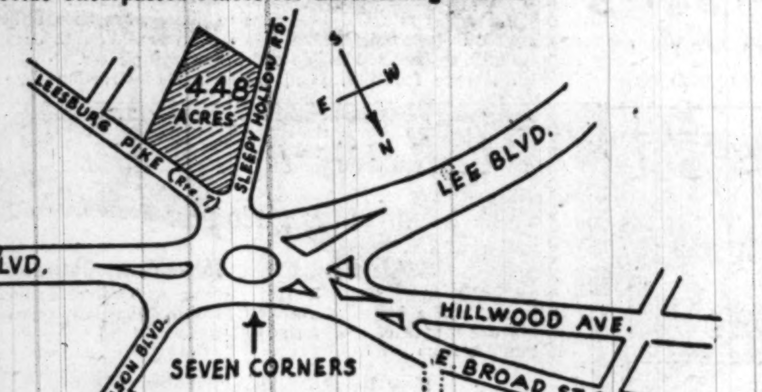
Davis S. Biron—Randolph 7201

MEMORIAL HOLIDAY MUSTS

★ SEE THESE TWO EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—TODAY OR TOMORROW—LARGE ALL-BRICK RAMBLERS FOR LARGE FAMILIES—AND AN UNUSUALLY VALUABLE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. ★

Five Bedroom Ramblers for Large Families

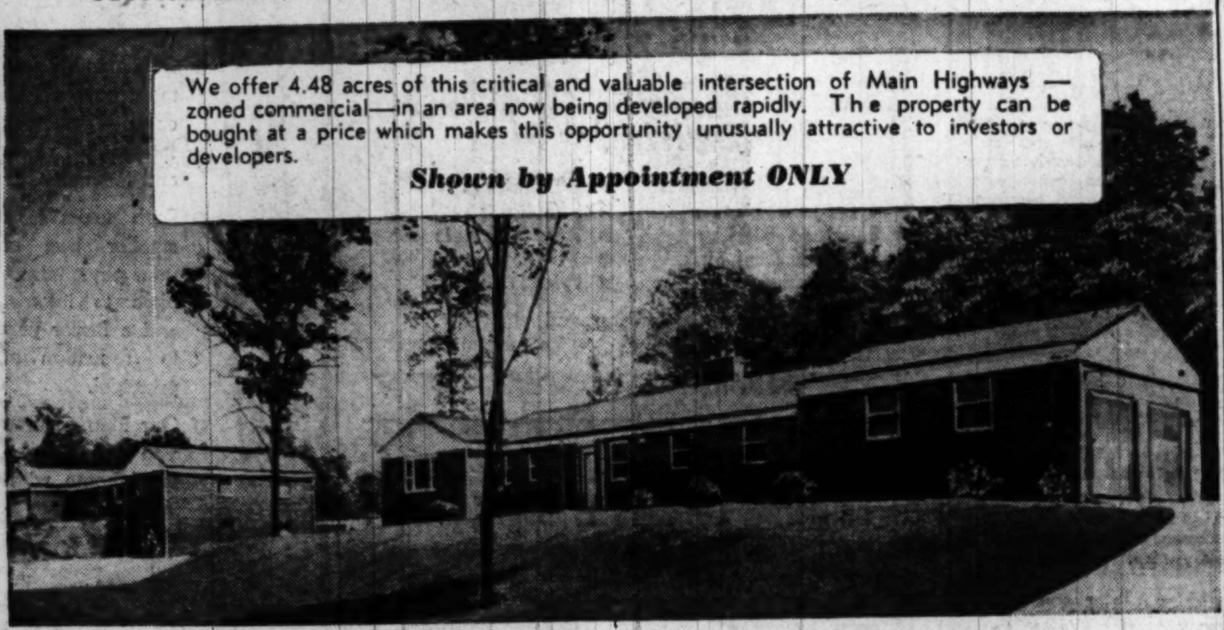
Provide Unsurpassed Places for Entertaining Friends



Two new suburban brick ramblers in Fairfax County. Lovely to look at. Better to live in. Built by the owners. Ultra modern in every respect. Distinctive and artistic. Living rooms with personality plus. Beautiful, spacious homes for gracious living. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, center halls. Large closet space. Gaiety, charm and cozy intimacy in the breakfast rooms. Kitchens that will draw admiration and appreciation from Mother. Arranged for efficiency. Most unusual and modern equtpment. Dining rooms planned for effortless entertaining. Bedrooms designed for rest and comfort. Recreation rooms for rugged use. Equipped with fireplaces and outside entrances. Give yourself and your family new living pleasure. Ramblers located on large lots of over 50,000 sq. ft. Homes close enough to be neighborly, spaced for privacy. If this description of space, beauty, architecture, design and surroundings appeal to you, telephone for appointment to spend a while inspecting these distinctive ramblers.

Shown by Appointment ONLY

196,000 SQUARE FEET OF COMMERCIAL AREA NOW AVAILABLE AT 7 CORNERS CROSS ROADS, FALLS CHURCH



Eastman & Seay, Realtors

BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS

EXCLUSIVE FA. 2620

Small Homes Lend Themselves to Color

Small homes lend themselves particularly well to color styling. It is the detail of the small home that makes it attractive, and this same detail makes possible a truly distinctive treatment. Well-designed doorways, window boxes and shutters are the areas that permit the introduction of interesting color accents. When these are well painted in beautiful colors, they give a house an inviting personality.

Engraved Glass

As many as 50 different copper wheels, ranging from 1/8 inch to 4 inches in diameter, are used to engrave a design on American handmade glassware.

Inspect

2600 36th St. N.W.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS

Vacant. TO BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. Handsome corner brick and stone residence. Perfect for physician wishing to establish an office in his home. Spacious rooms; 4 splendid bedrooms, 2 tile baths on the 2nd floor; 2 dens, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, oil heat; 2-car brick garage. Asking $35,000. Any offer subject to ratification by court.

Open Today and Monday 11 to 6

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Realtors

738 15th St. N.W. *DI. 6830*

COMPARE!

3751 Northampton St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Unquestionably this property offers more for your money in spaciousness, convenience of location and living comfort. New paper and paint, refinished floors, new electric fixtures, new first floor lavatory and many other features have revitalized this lovely old home. There are 4 bedrooms (one with fireplace) and 1½ baths on the second floor and a bonus of 3 rooms and a bath on the third floor. Located ½ block east of Conn. Ave. on a 75' lot, it is unusually convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Compare this with other properties advertised at a much higher price.

Open Sunday and Monday after 1 or call at any time for an appointment.

ROBERT H. REESIDE

Owner WI. 2337

Warsaw Saves Old Bricks for Re-use

Warsaw, Poland, May 28 (AP).—Warsawians, working hard to rebuild their war-torn capital, claim to have saved $1,250,000 by re-using old bricks.

An official report said thus far 260 million bricks had been retrieved from the mounds of rubble and remains of buildings dynamited systematically by the Nazis after the unsuccessful Warsaw insurrection in 1944.

Warsawians hope to gather up 140 million more bricks by the end of this year.

American Folk Art

Among earliest examples of American folk art are glassware objects blown after hours by glass workers for themselves and their friends, from the fag end of the glass pot.

A COMPLETE SERVICE

John R. de Sibour & Co.

REALTORS & BUILDERS

17 DUPONT CIRCLE MI. 6800

For Rent Furnished

ENGLISH STYLE

10-Room Manor House

ON LARGE ACREAGE

Delightfully furnished: 10 miles from Warrenton, Va., off No. 50 and 40 miles from D. C., on hard road. Residence contains 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room, with 3 spacious living rooms on 1st floor, with fireplaces. Also service station, porches and servants' quarters. Vapor heat; charming 10-acre lawn and vegetable garden. Available on long-term lease at moderate price of $160 mo.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE

1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 1712

INVESTMENT BARGAIN

25-Unit Apartment

BEST NORTHWEST SECTION

Priced at less than 7½ times annual rent. 1st trust, $100,000 at 4½%. Will show approximate return of 18% on cash invested.

SCHAEFER

AD. 3236

Sunday & Eves., DU. 1000, Ext. 621

New Homes of Quality—Location—Charm

4320 VAN NESS ST. N.W.—AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

These distinctive homes are complete in every appointment, and offer the most for gracious living in an unparalleled location, convenient to everything. In the group of 8 only 4 remain. ATTRACTIVE FLOOR PLAN, first floor: Entrance hall, large living room with marble fireplace, screened porch, dining room, den with bay window, lavatory and kitchen equipped with General Electric cabinets, dishwasher, Disposol and 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator. Second floor: 3 master size bedrooms and 2 baths. Permanent stairway to storage attic. Full basement with lavatory. Gas heat. Detached garage.

Daily 12 to 6 ***Open Today & Monday, 12 'til Dark***

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle (American University), right on Nebraska Ave. to Van Ness St., left 1 block to houses. Or from Wisc. Ave. turn west on Van Ness St. and proceed 4 blocks to houses.

ORdway 5395 D-A INVESTMENT CO. ORdway 8496

WHEATON HILLS — SILVER SPRING

BUNGALOWS—$10,600

G.I. AND F.H.A. APPROVED

ONLY 10 LEFT

Immediate Occupancy

2nd Section Near Completion

Only $400 Down

$69 Per Mo.

INCL. TAXES & INSURANCE

SO MUCH MORE for SO LITTLE MORE

YOU MUST COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY

ALL HOMES HAVE BASEMENTS—LARGE WOODED LOTS

These lovely homes are designed for spaciousness throughout. Very large living room, de luxe kitchen with "Beautycraft" steel cabinets and sink. Real ceramic tile bath. Two large bedrooms (one with two closets). Gas air-conditioned heat. Insulated throughout.

EACH HOME INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED

Model Home Open, 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Daily

To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue to 11600 block, left at Arcola to homes.

MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, INC.

OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

Exclusive Realtors

8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring SH. 6440

BERKSHIRE, MD.

NEW BRICK HOMES

ONLY $16,150—GI APPROVED

Combining Today's

3 MOST DESIRED FEATURES

I. **Two Full Baths**—Done in lovely colored tile combinations, with colored bath fixtures. One bath on first floor—one upstairs.

II. **Downstairs Bedroom**—With ample closets (adjoining bath).

III. **A Large Kitchen**—Beautifully equipped with model Youngstown cabinets and sink, with electric garbage disposal, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, fine gas range, ventilating fan, electric clock, and space for breakfast nook with ample living room for four or five. **A real beauty. And of Course** a beautiful large living room with picture window, and a fine spacious dining room, also with picture window. Upstairs there are two lovely large bedrooms (with tiled bath) and more-than-liberal closets and storage space. Venetian blinds and screens on all windows above the basement. Very roomy, full basement with perfect space for recreation room; outside exit. Gas heat. Copper water piping. Splendid large landscaped lot.

BERKSHIRE is a new development of fine homes located in Southeast Metropolitan Washington, only 25 minutes from the downtown business area and very close to quick transportation into the city. Shopping center nearby. Facilities include: Water, sewers, electricity, gas and paved streets with curbing and gutters.

These splendid homes have been conscientiously built according to our high prewar standards. Only the finest materials have been used, combined with true precision workmanship. WE INVITE THE CLOSEST EXPERT INSPECTION.

OPEN SUN. & MONDAY ***10 A.M. 'TIL DARK***

Directions: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right to Suitland Rd., left to first stop sign at Suitland; left to Marlboro Pike; right short distance to large Berkshire sign and new houses on the right. Or out Penna Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave.; left across D.C. line on Route No. 4 (Marlboro Pike) about 2½ mi. to Berkshire.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

Realtors *Developers* *Builders*

NA. 9797 925 New York Ave. N.W.

Remodeling Planned at National Geographic

Alterations and remodeling of offices at 1138 16th st. nw., of the National Geographic Society, will be contracted by Charles H. Tompkins Co., at an estimated cost of $20.000. Sub-bids are being taken.

In Beautiful

Woodside Park

If an unexcelled neighborhood, a large wooded lot, four bedrooms and moderate price appeal to you, by all means visit this house today.

Located on a quiet street, it includes nice living room, larger than usual dining room, kitchen and screened porch on the first floor. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. Rollaway stairs to floored attic. There is a paneled room and bath in the basement and a built-in garage. Gas heat.

1506 GRACE CHURCH ROAD
SILVER SPRING

$18,950

Open from 1 to 6 Today

Out Georgia Avenue about one mile beyond Colesville to Grace Church Road, turn right about two blocks to house.

HOLMEAD, Realtor

SH. 6200 — 9100 Georgia Ave.

April Building Of Apartments And Homes Dips

Local builders began 1490 homes and apartments in April, a drop of 500 from the same month last year, but an increase of 23 per cent, or 280 units, over the March estimate, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

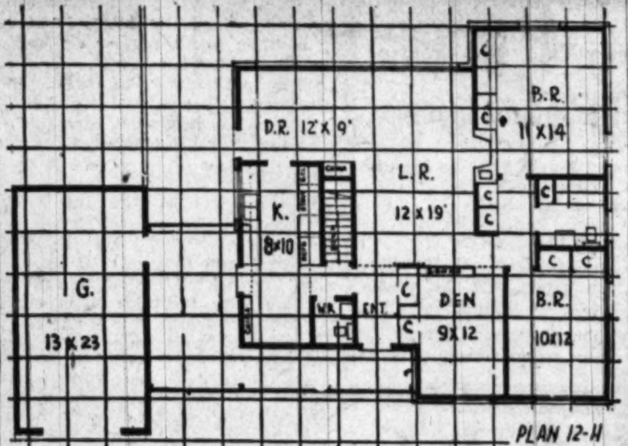
Housing activity here for the first four months of 1949, as measured by the 4460 units started, was down a third over the same period last year.

Construction costs of single-family homes, as reported by builders, averaged $10,000 for the first four months compared with $10,500 last year.

Former War Plant Sold for $280,000

Louisville, Ky., May 28.—A bid of $280,000 this week purchased the huge War Assets Administration plant here formerly occupied by Reynolds Metals Corp. Buyer was J. E. Goodman, of Detroit. Joseph P. Day, Inc., was auctioneering firm. The property consists of about 7 acres.

Add Garage, Breezeway Later



PLANNED on the modular scale of 4-inch, 4-foot multiples for economy in construction, this rambling one-story house, Plan 12-H, was designed by Richard B. Pollman of the Homograf Planner Corp., 11711 East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich. The house covers 1286 square feet and contains 21,021 cubic feet with basement. Breezeway and garage are planned so they can be added later

Barboursville Estate Sold Near Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., May 28.—The sale of Barboursville, 332-acre farm and estate, to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hebblethwaite of Evanston, Ill., has been announced by John B. Gordon, broker. Sale price was $65,000 for the real estate property.

Long famous to students of Jeffersonian architecture, Barboursville is well known to garden lovers who have visited the estate to view the magnificent boxwood. The former owners were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Merryman.

The property originally was built for James P. Barbour, a former United States Senator, Secretary of War and Governor of Virginia. It was designed by Thomas Jefferson to stand midway between his own Monticello and James Madison's Montpelier.

All American Materials

All of the raw materials that are used in the making of fine American handmade glass are found in the United States.

RAMBLER

9524 West Stanhope Road—Rock Creek Hills

Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 6

A luxurious home built for comfortable modern living in an area of incomparable beauty where values are maintained. Entrance foyer, living room 16x24½, with 20-ft. picture window area, and beautiful fieldstone fireplace. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and full tile bath. Two other twin-sized bedroom and bath, dining room, all-electric kitchen, breakfast nook, breezeway—dining porch to two-car garage, full basement with fireplace, gas a.-c. heat. All the nicer appointments such as mahogany flush doors, mercury switches, best grade oak floors, Vermont slate roof, etc.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue 3 miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle, right on Beach Drive, left on Stanhope Road to house and open sign.

OTHER RAMBLERS $27,500 to $31,000

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

EXCLUSIVE

4420 Conn. Ave. — EM. 1800

Pinewood

$12,500 to $12,800

G.I. and F.H.A. Approved

$500 to $800 DOWN

Plus Usual Settlement Charges

SPECIAL TERMS FOR NON-VETS

Qualify for F.H.A. First Trust

Living room with fireplace, dinette, fully equipped kitchen. 2 big bedrooms, tile bath, ample closet space. Stairway to second floor with space for 2 additional bedrooms, heating pipes are in. Full basement with outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat. Nice sized wooded lots.

Open Sunday, 11 to Dark — Monday, 1 to Dark

From Peace Cross at Bladensburg Road, out Defense Highway to Edmonston Road, left to Hamilton St., right 2 blocks to 5602 Hamilton and model home.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815-17 9th St. — RE. 6650

Price Reduced

Silver Spring's Finest Home Section "Woodside Park"

1207 Noyes Drive

This attractive detached brick home of eight rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 baths, pine-paneled den, open fireplace, side drive attached garage; also has many quality features in equipment. Prewar, appealing architecture and construction, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, insulated, oil burner, h.-w. h.; beautiful lot 75x140. Convenient to schools, stores and bus.

Open Sunday, 2:30 to 6
Monday, 2 to 4

Drive out 16th St. or Ga. Ave. to Colesville Rd., right to Noyes Dr., left to house, or out Ga. Ave. to Noyes Dr. and right to house.

L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
1518 K St. N.W. — NA. 0753

Open Sunday and Monday
1 till Dark

PICKWICK VILLAGE

$13,500—$15,500

New close-in subdivision, four floor plans featuring shed dormers for additional rooms and bath roughed in; porches; garages. Five large rooms on 1st floor. Full basement, outside entrance. Transportation ½ block, near all schools; bordering park. GI and FHA approved or conventional loans.

Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 1 block to sign Pickwick Village on left.

604 Gist Avenue

3-bedroom, prewar brick bungalow

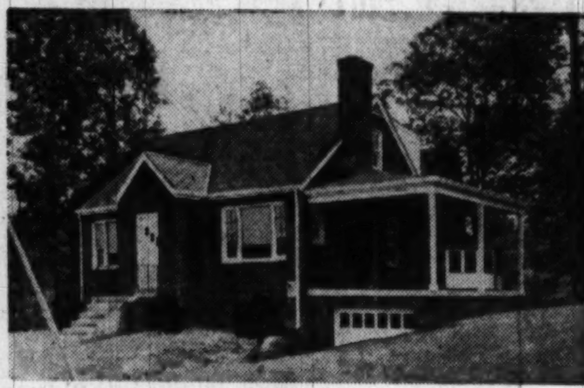
$15,500

Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with outside entrance, screened porch. Level lot. ½ block transportation. 1 block to school. Owner transferred. Must sell.

Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Gist (2nd street beyond Philadelphia Ave.), left to our sign.

GRAHAM & CO.
SLigo 6010. Eves., WI. 2641

Bedroom and Bath, First Floor—
2 Bedrooms and Bath, Second



604 Wayne Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Price $17,950—First Trust $13,000 at 4½%

Lovely new home ready to occupy in finest Silver Spring location at Dale Drive across from Blair High School, bus, and only 3 blocks to St. Michael's School and Hecht's. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large well-equipped kitchen with breakfast space, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Huge concrete porch over attached garage. Copper plumbing. Bryant gas furnace. House beautifully finished by interior decorator. (Move in with deposit).

Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 6

To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive (at Mrs. K's Toll House), right on Dale 6 blocks to Wayne, right to house.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road — SLigo 3010

FULL SIX-ROOM ALL-BRICK TWO-STORY HOMES ON WOODED LEVEL LOTS 80x255

Kitchens Include:
Automatic Washers
Westinghouse Refrigerator
36-inch Gas Range
10-inch Exhaust Fan

The Houses Have:
14-ft. Gabled side porches
Full Basement with Areaway Entrance
Living Room, Fireplace
Copper Plumbing
Venetian Blinds

For Veterans and Others

To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. continuing beyond Wheaton Shopping Center about 7/10 mile to Henderson Street, turn right to houses.

$14,250

WM. B. FRANCIS
SH. 3557

Custom Built Chevy Chase, Md.

Only 3 Blocks from Blessed Sacrament Church and School

6134 Nevada Ave.

A home of real charm and distinction. Guaranteed to satisfy the most Discriminating Buyer.

FEATURING

- Full Center Hall
- Elaborate Kitchen, Hotpoint Disposal Unit & Dish Washer
- 3 Large Bedrooms & 2 Baths
- Playroom
- Full Bath on 1st Floor
- 2-Car Garage
- Gas Hot Water Heat
- Screened Porch Off Living & Dining Room
- Bright Basement Adaptable for Recreation Room
- Library with Fireplace

Open Today, 12 Till 6

Mr. Bramham on Premises, EM. 3590

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Nevada, left to open sign and property.

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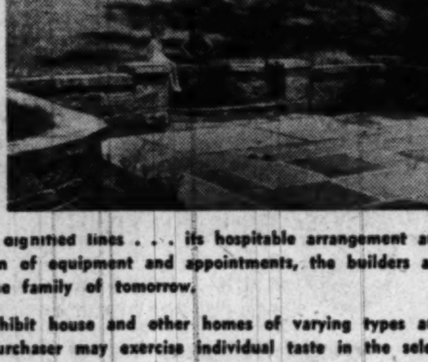

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Enjoy its restful charm, its picturesque, yet dignified lines . . . its hospitable arrangement and its artistic furnishings. Then for his pattern of equipment and appointments, the builders anticipated the luxurious living standards of the family of tomorrow.

You are cordially invited to inspect the exhibit house and other homes of varying types and sizes, completed to the point where the purchaser may exercise individual taste in the selection of decorations and fixtures.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left on to Fort Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass, then go 1 block to Overlea, then right to 5619.

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Exceptional Williamsburg brick with library and bath on first floor. Three bedroom and 2 baths on second floor. All large and well proportioned rooms. Paneled recreation room and servant's quarters. Lovely terraces and porch overlooking 1 acre of wooded ground with out-door fireplace. Call Mrs. d'Amecourt, MI. 3350., Eves.: WO. 8660.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Sears & Roebuck on River Rd., continue on River Rd. to Braeburn Parkway, left to open sign.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB

12 Raymond St.

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Charming older house in excellent condition on large attractive lot. Spacious first floor, well adaptive to entertaining. Second floor, six bedrooms, two baths. Third floor, 2 servant's rooms and ample storage space. Oil heat. Full bath in basement. 2-car garage. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. $28,000 unfurnished. Call Miss Fitch, MI. 3350; eves., CO. 4379.

Out Conn. Ave. to Raymond St., right to residence.

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NEW LISTING

Excellently located white brick, just completely done over. Lovely view of porch and cool in summer, 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Oil heat. For further information call Mrs. Herkness, OR. 3113. Exclusive.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

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Surprisingly large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory comprises the first floor of this white frame house on level lot. 2nd floor has master suite with 3 other bedrooms, bath and den. There are 2 rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Good paneled recreation room with bar. 2-car garage. Call Mrs. Burnside, MI. 3350; Eves.: WI. 3761.

Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Rosemary St., left to residence.

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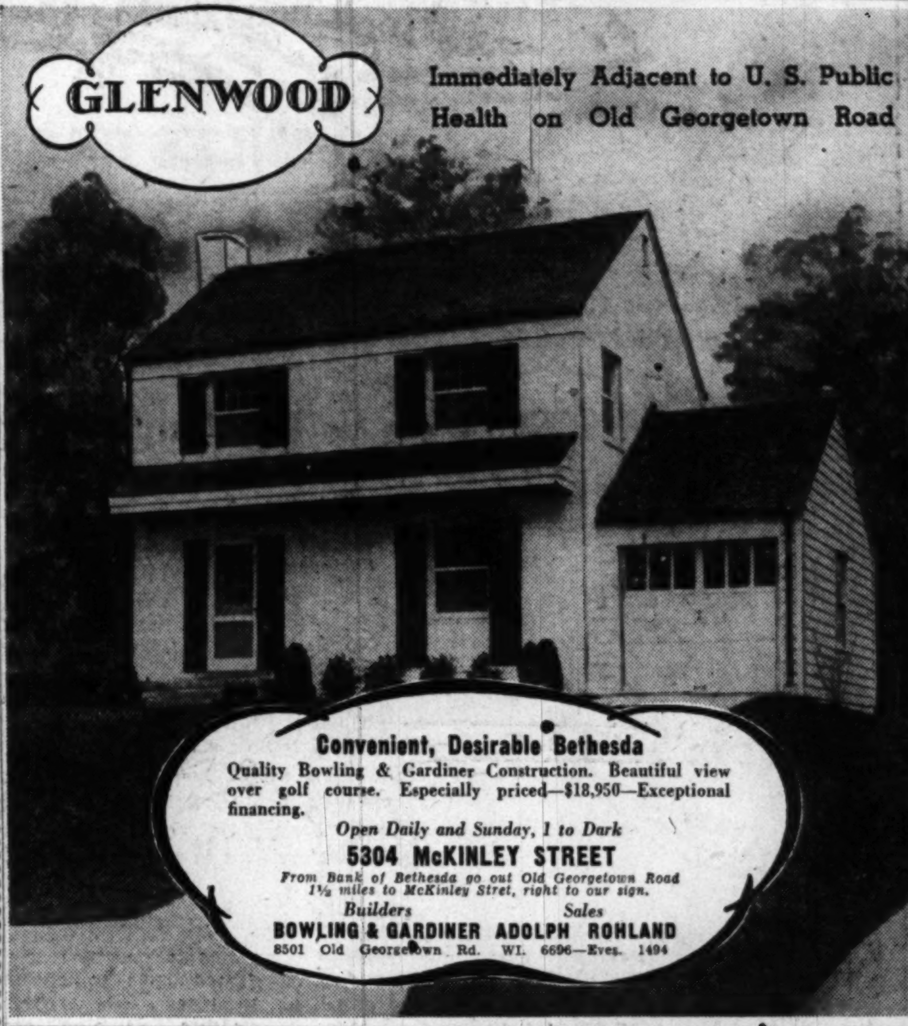
Immediately Adjacent to U. S. Public Health on Old Georgetown Road



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See These Homes This Week-End

AND LEARN WHY PEOPLE RATE THEM $2000 MORE THAN HOMES OF COMPARABLE QUALITY IN THIS AREA . . . . .

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TO REACH: *Drive west on Columbia Pike to South Taylor Street, right on South Taylor to 6th Street, right on 6th Street to houses. Watch for our signs.*

Alternate Route: *Out Lee Blvd. to South Pershing Drive (1st left turn beyond Glebe Road light), bear left on Pershing Drive to Wakefield St., left on Wakefield to 6th St., left on 6th to houses.*

Call MR. LATONA
NA. 1737 Ev., SL. 3532

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INVESTMENT BUILDERS

A SUPERB HOME IN BEAUTIFUL RAVENWOOD
OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY, NOON TO DARK

816 JUNIPER LANE

This exquisite stone rambler stands proudly on a lovely acre and a half in Northern Virginia's finest residential area. It features a combination living and dining room 38x18, with huge picture windows, and fireplace. There is a large entrance foyer, and a pine paneled den with fireplace. All four bedrooms are extremely large and bright, and the 2½ ultra modern baths are so situated as to offer the greatest convenience. A 38-foot screened porch and stone patio of the same size offer cool pleasure on the hottest summer day. A most unusual feature is the 38-foot ABOVE GROUND recreation room, which is in reality a second living room. It, too, has a fireplace. There is a separate and complete bar room. The large all-electric kitchen is a housekeeper's dream. There is ample closet space throughout the house. All plumbing and gutters are copper and the roof is Vermont slate. Oil a.-c. heat, and a two-car garage with overhead doors. The financing is excellent and the price is quite modest for this type property.

Directions: Out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners. Turn left on Sleepy Hollow Road one mile to Ravenwood. Turn left to 816 Juniper Lane and open sign.

Exclusively

William J. Tate

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Is your dairy converting to square bottles? What do you suppose is happening to all the round bottles as dairies all over the country swap to the new refrigerator-fitting shape?

Thousands are going to Cuba. Cuba practically ran out of milk bottles during the war and has been using rum and beer bottles since.

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ONLY $1,500 CASH

Home and Income

This lovely brick 2-apartment building facing beautiful Government Park in best section of Southeast near Bolling Field and Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Each apartment has large living room, dinette, spacious bedroom, kitchen equipped with electric refrigerator and stove, tile bath with shower, separate front and rear entrances, full basement, laundry facilities, entrance to rear garden. Property close to schools, transportation and shopping.

Total Price $15,950
Down Payment $1500

Your Earnings Not Important

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Homebuyers' Guide

ECONOMY construction does not mean cheap construction; the two must not be confused by builders or the public, and cheap construction should be avoided in the drive to erect lower priced homes now under way throughout the country, it was declared recently by Harold Sleeper, architectural instructor at Columbia University.

"It is not necessary to sacrifice quality to effect cost savings," he said. "At best such savings are only minor, and they are costly to the builder in lost prestige and to the home-buyer in maintenance and operation of his home."

Quality materials and equipment, in quantity and sizes adequate to perform their proper functions, are musts in the opinion of the Columbia University architect who has just finished a 10-week course for homeowners in addition to his regular classes for architectural students. This applies particularly to heating, plumbing and electrical installations, nailing, insulation, framing, roof and floor construction.

Heating Efficiency

HEATING is at the top of Sleeper's list and he stresses the need for "auxiliary helps which will save their price by lowering the fuel bill." Complete insulation with full-thick batts or blankets of mineral wool is one of his principal suggestions in this connection.

"How insulation is installed, the amount used and whether it will become water-logged is of primary importance," he says. "Insulation is a much-abused, misunderstood term. There is a lot of difference between the high efficiency of 3⅝ inches of mineral wool and some other substance."

No matter what type of heating plant is used, it must be adequate to heat each room to 70 degrees when outdoor temperature is zero, and should be so guaranteed in writing by the contractor, according to the architect.

To attain that result at lowest cost, he insists that tight-fitting storm windows and doors be provided, that all outside walls and the roof area be insulated full-thick with mineral wool, and that metal weatherstrip be used on all windows and doors.

Plumbing, Wiring Nailing

SKIMPY plumbing and inadequate electric wiring are false economies, Mr. Sleeper maintains. Waste and supply pipes larger than a bare minimum, soil and waste pipes covered with one inch of hair felt to reduce noise, and elimination of water hammer with an air cushion or spring valve are marks of quality construction.

No electric circuit should serve more than 500 square feet of house area and have no more than 10 outlets per circuit. A separate kitchen circuit, a single circuit for an electric range with no other outlet on it, and still another individual circuit for an electric water heater are advocated. Circuit breakers instead of conventional fuses and use of No. 12 wire are other recommendations.

Sleeper is especially insistent that nailing be adequate. "This is so important that the Government has seen fit to make an exhaustive study of the subject and issue a comprehensive booklet," the Columbia architect pointed out.

"The extra nails required to insure sound construction cannot add more than $3 or $4 to cost of the house and mean the difference between a good house and a poor one." Use of sheathing which will hold nails firmly for roofing and siding is another must, he said, and no matter how low a price the builder is striving for, the house should have double floors and copper flashing.

Design Lowers Costs

THE added cost of quality construction can be absorbed and added economies effected by careful architectural design and more efficient building techniques, Sleeper asserted.

"Open planning of rooms and thus eliminating partitions is an important cost-saver," he said. "Roof trusses instead of conventional rafters save money in houses where a high attic is not desired, and also save the extra cost of load-bearing partitions required with conventional rafters.

Planning kitchen and bath so that plumbing facilities are placed back-to-back or above each other is another economy. The use of materials in modular sizes with the entire house designed on the 4-inch module is one of the most important cost-saving ideas yet developed and eventually most builders and architecets will employ this idea."

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4519 Cathedral Ave.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor powder room, maid's room and bath, two-car garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds.

Exclusive
John H. Miller, Jr. & Bro.
1812 K Street N.W. NA. 2557

Larchmont Knolls

This detached Colonial brick residence is in good condition and has excellent value. The 1st floor has reception hall, large living room in the rear with fireplace, large dining room, modern beautifully equipped kitchen, library and powder room. 2nd floor: 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large screened porch overlooking large nicely landscaped lot, breezeway to 2-car garage. $5,000 cash will handle easily.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

9709 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Out Conn. Ave. past Columbia Country Club about 3 miles to property.

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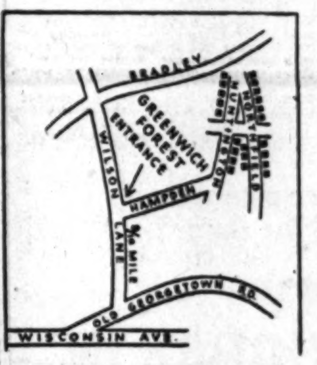

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Down Payment as Low as $2,860

TO REACH: From Bank of Bethesda at Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Rd., follow Old Georgetown Rd. 3/10 of a mile to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane 8/10 of a mile to entrance of Greenwich Forest on right, follow Hampden Lane to homes.

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GLEN ISLE—Washington's closest salt water beach development on beautiful South River has a special attraction for people who seek rest from noisy vacation throngs and SPACE for each to engage in his own particular sport or relaxation comfort. At GLEN ISLE the clean salt water furnishes excellent bathing and swimming. Here you will find one of the finest fishing grounds and all-year-round harbors for boats.

GLEN ISLE insures your kiddies strong, healthy bodies and clear, active minds by providing the right place to obtain summer sunshine; were salt breezes temper the air and make it cool and delightful and where you and the kiddies can spend carefree days in fun and frolic.

GLEN ISLE invites you to drive down and admire its large shaded areas, the cool green depths of the water; to enjoy the pungent woods scent. Take deep draughts of the invigorating salt air, and see for yourself how GLEN ISLE meets your needs. It is hard to realize that there is such a restful haven so near to Washington—where one feels miles away from care and business—and which may be reached by a short, delightful drive over scenic and well-paved highways.

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SALE BY OWNER
1202 HOLTON LANE
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
New Hampshire Ave. Extended

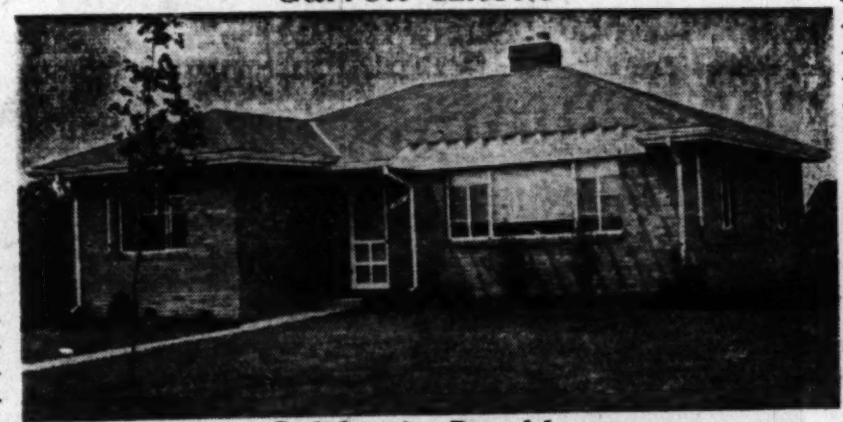
This home contains large living room with fireplace, picture windows and built-in bookcase, powder room, modern kitchen with 6 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator and Tappan gas range, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. There is a lovely paneled recreation room with fireplace and a built-in garage. The extra features of this home include Venetian blinds throughout and 2 large sun decks.

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to New Hampshire Gardens, left to Holton Lane and house.

Open Sunday & Monday, 10 to 7

NEW BRICK HOMES
Silver Spring
"Carroll Knolls"



California Rambler
WITHOUT BASEMENT, $14,500—$1,300 DOWN
WITH BASEMENT, $15,750—$1,400 DOWN

HERE ARE HOMES OF EXCELLENT VALUE, FEATURING very large rooms, beautiful fireplace, built-in bookcases, 9-foot closets with sliding doors, completely landscaped lots 60x120, gas draft-free heat, modern fully equipped kitchen.

3-BEDROOM HOMES
with 2 Full Baths
Full Basement with Outside Entrance
ONLY $16,100

OUR HOMES COMBINE THE CHARM OF SUBURBAN LIVING with the conveniences of the city, including paved streets and all utilities. Come see us over the holidays, and pick out one of our choice locations.

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TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 3 blocks to home.

GLASSMAN BROS.
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Australian Accountant Has Title

Perth, Australia, May 28 (AP).—One year ago, the day after they announced their engagement, Peter Pole and Jean Stone learned that Peter had inherited an English title on the death of Sir Cecil Van-Notten-Pole.

Peter then became Sir Peter Van-Notten-Pole, Bart. Jean remained just Jean Stone.

The other day they were married. Now Jean is Lady Van-Notten-Pole. Sir Peter is an accountant at Gnowangerup, a country town 275 miles from Perth.

Lockwood Warns 4th Round Wage Boosts Will Push Up Home Costs

A WARNING WORD on home costs was sounded here this week by Rodney M. Lockwood of Detroit, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

In Washington for a three-day meeting of the N. A. H. B. board of directors at the Shoreham Hotel, Lockwood predicted that if labor obtains a fourth round of wage increases, prices of new homes will go up. Negotiations are now underway all over the Nation between labor and building groups on wage issues.

Pointing out that a new home is the product of many industries, Lockwood said that wage increases in manufacturing industries and transportation could also force the prices of new homes upward. Such a trend would become evident soon after the wage increases went into effect and would continue for many months, he said.

"Even today," he added, "we are feeling the effects of increased costs of certain materials and services which occurred months ago. There is a considerable time lag between the cutting of raw lumber in the forests, the removal of ore from the mines and the final completion and marketing of a new home.

Many Other Processes

"Between the stage of raw material production and sale of homes there are the many other processes including manufacturing, prefabrication and transportation. Wage increases in any of these fields are bound to show up in the cost of housing.

"This is without considering what would happen as the result of further increases in building trades wages. Such costs go directly onto the final price of a home."

Lockwood asserted that price declines in other fields, such as clothing, have caused a misconception among potential home buyers. He reported many families wishing to buy homes have held off under the impression that homes will cost less in the coming months.

Unlike the cost of individual items of merchandise, the price of a new home is predicated on factors which have been at work for many months previous, he said.

Construction Costs Down

From another source also came information on construction costs. The Housing Letter, an interpretative digest of building trends, said construction costs are now between 2 and 5 per cent below their October, 1948 peak, with no sharp decline in building costs expected in the next few months.

"Labor wage rates are not declining," the report stated. "The general level of wages is edging up a bit. And except for lumber, declines in the wholesale prices of building materials have not been great enough to take anyone's breath away.

"This is not to deny that there are weaknesses in the present price structure. Medium and high priced houses are facing an increasingly reluctant market. Only low-priced homes are selling well. And builders are buying very cautiously. In April, sales of building material and hardware retailers were 15 per cent below April a year ago."

Bituminous Production At 11,130,000 Tons

Bituminous coal production during the week ended May 21 was approximately 11,130,000 net tons, the National Coal Association has estimated.

The estimate was based on incomplete car loading reports.

Production for the corresponding week last year was 13,712,000 net tons.

Production so far this year is approximately 206,353,000 tons, the association reported. At the same time last year it was 218,096,000 tons.

Ounce of Prevention

The formulas for American handmade glassware are so precise that a single ounce of one material will be added to improve the quality of other materials totaling 2000 pounds in weight.

Contemporary Home Design Gains Favor

Public demand for "contemporary style" new homes is increasing, reports the National Association of Home Builders.

The association bases its belief on a coast-to-coast survey by its technical services department, which keeps up with the latest wrinkles in home building.

Carl G. Lans, department director, believes that the new taste displayed by home buyers can be attributed in large part to the magazines they read and the interest of builders in newer type homes. Publications in the "shelter group"—magazines devoted to home development—he maintains, have stimulated interest in new design for homes. As a result, he says, home builders have been able to bring contemporary designing down within the price reach of most families considering a new house.

The principal features of "contemporary" architecture, Lans reports, after studying homes across the country, are "open" planning, giving more free floor area and more windows, and an outlook toward the garden. Simplicity and economy of line are a keynote in this type of house design.

"Movement of contemporary styling into the low-cost field has been sparked by home builders willing to explore public acceptance," Lans says.

"In several sections of the Nation, notably where climate conditions favor lighter construction, these builders have opened new paths with the help of progressive financing agencies. Pilot models of the new houses have helped these builders show that this field is popular with the public."

Up to this time, Lans added, many institutions have been reluctant to accept this type of house for financing. However, when they have seen the ready acceptance with which the public has greeted them, they have furnished the necessary financing assistance.

The association pointed out that contemporary design does not necessarily mean "modernistic architecture."

Maplewood
309 Elsmere Ave.
Open Sun. & Mon., 1-6
$1,800 Down

Six rooms, bath 1st floor lavatory, attached garage, concrete side porch, large modern kitchen with attractive breakfast nook, cold storage room. Very reasonably priced. Combination F.H.A. and G.I. financing is available. A fine home in an ideal residential community.

Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Cedar Lane (1st street past U. S. Public Health Center), left one block to Locust Ave., right 1 block and follow our direction signs.

POTOMAC RAMBLER
$18,450
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Open Sun. & Mon., 1-6

This home is one of the most atractive ramblers that has been built in this area. Contains liviing room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, picture window and radiant heat.

Directions: Out River Road to Potomac, Md., right about 4/10 mile on Fall Road, right at our sign to house.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6407 Oakridge Ave.
3 Twin-sized Bedrooms, 2 Baths
$21,950

Prewar brick home located in desirable Chevy Chase area. Living room opens onto rear screened porch, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 2nd floor contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement with recreation room and outside entrance. Features include slate roof, attached garage and a.-c. heat.

Open Today, 2 to Dark

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left 4 blocks to Oakridge Ave., right to open sign.

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6002 34th Place N.W.

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This charming Dutch Colonial Home on a quiet dead-end street, ideal for small children, contains 3 bedrooms and 1½ upstairs baths, storage attic, 1-car garage and on the 1st floor, entrance hall, living room, dining room with bay and kitchen, pantry and den. Occupied by one owner only. Condition is immaculate. Reasonably priced.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Broad Branch Rd., left to Rittenhouse St., right to 34th Pl. and right to home and open sign,

or Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle and Western Ave., right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 34th Pl. right to home and open sign.

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You will agree it's one of the finest ever built. Fine convenient location just few minutes from downtown. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath on first floor. Stairway to attic suitable for 2 additional bedrooms. Huge daylight basement planned for complete private apartment. Two fireplaces. Gas heat.

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6 Large Rooms—Tile Bath—Shower—Extra Lavatory—Slate Roof — Real Fireplace — Covered Porch—Copper Gutters and Downspouts — Gas Air-Conditioned Heat —Lovely Lot.

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Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Holton Lane, left on Holton to Wildwood Drive, right on Wildwood to Carroll or through Takoma Park to Carroll Ave., 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.

1515 K St. N.W.
BEITZELL REALTOR
DI. 3100

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A COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES BEING BUILT IN THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION OF ARLINGTON
ALL-BRICK HOMES AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

NEWLY COMPLETED 3-BEDROOM ALL-BRICK COLONIAL HOMES IN COUNTRY CLUB MANOR.

6-Room Brick Ramblers

Picture windows, disappearing stairs to attic. Kitchen equipped with Caloric gas range, G.E. 8-ft. refrigerator, G.E. automatic washer, steel cabinets, gas air-conditioned heat. Select your own decorations, light fixtures, kitchen, tile. Lots completely sodded, sidewalks, curb and gutter, paved streets. Located in restricted neighborhood, near schools and transportation.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR is a community of fine homes built in the Country Club Section of Arlington; 3-bedroom all-brick homes, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen equippepd with Caloric gas range, G.E. refrigerator and steel cabinets; large screened porch, full basement with outside entrance, gas air-conditioned heat, all lots at least 70 feet in width. If you are interested in purchasing a home of the finest materials, located in an exclusive section with a surrounding neighborhood of fine homes, don't delay, contact us at once for choice selection of lots; $2,000 down payment to veterans, $3,950 down payment to non-veterans. Of the 117 homes under construction 75 have already been sold.

3-Bedroom Brick Colonials—Priced Under Today's Market at $14,950
$2,350 Down will move the Veteran into one of these fine homes.
$3,950 Down to Non-Veterans

3-BEDROOM RAMBLERS—Reasonably Priced at $13,950
$2,000 Down will move in Veterans
$3,450 Down to Non-Veterans

OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Lee Highway to 4600 block, bear right on Old Dominion Drive to Little Falls Rd. Right on Little Falls Rd. to Sample House on left (4924 34th Rd.).

M.T. Broyhill & Sons
Builders · Developers
4624 Lee Highway . . . CH. 5300

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ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
27 MILES FROM D. C.

Come on down this Holiday week end—

This is it! This is the summer spot you've dreamed of—Saunders Point Beach! It's the closest broadwater HOME-SITE to Washington.

There's safe swimming, sun bathing on large sandy beach, fishing in the finest fishing grounds of the broad Chesapeake, opposite Thomas and Bloody Point lighthouses—where the ocean liners ply their way past your door out to the seven seas. The family may stay here from early Spring till Fall while the husband goes to business in the city, during the week, and doubly enjoys his close, economical restful escape over the weekend. Community sensibly restricted.

LARGE HOME SITES FROM $700
—TERMS IF DESIRED
REPRESENTATIVE ON PROPERTY EVERY DAY

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OWNER AND DEVELOPER
1835 K STREET N.W.—NA. 4483 • FIELD OFFICE: WEST RIVER 7027

Everybody Builds Playground There

Leaf River, Ill., May 28 (AP).—Almost everybody in this town thought it would be nice if the kids had a place to play.

So almost everybody—doctor, minister, barber, factory hand, beauty operator, teacher, postmaster among them—went to a vacant lot. They dug, raked, hammered, sawed. By nightfall, they had produced a playground, complete with swings and seesaws.

G. I. Aproved—$14,500
Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 6

Yes, this is the house that you have been looking for with its 3 lovely bedrooms. Priced at $14,500. G.I. approved. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor, One bedroom and ½ bath on first floor. Full basement and detached garage. Immaculately clean with beautiful shrubs.

127 Winchester Way
Falls Church, Va.

TO REACH: Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, right on Hillwood Avenue (Route 338) to Lee Highway (Route 29), continue to Westmoreland Road, left one block, left again to Winchester Way, right to our sign.

1501 Columbia Pike **J. WESLEY BUCHANAN** CH. 1341 OW. 3007

Realty Roundup

DISTRICT of Columbia Chapter, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, in cooperation with the Baltimore Chapter, will sponsor a 2-day conference Friday and Saturday in Baltimore. The theme of the meeting is "Application of Fundamental Principles to 1949 Appraisal Problems." The meeting will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Speakers include William W. Mollan and Curt Mack, both of this city. Mack, president of the local chapter, will serve as toastmaster Friday night at a banquet. Local appraisers sitting in a panel discussion of appraisal problems include Frederick M. Babcock and Frank J. Luchs.

The Institute of Real Estate Management has admitted William W. Adams of Shannon & Luchs Co., to membership. Fifteen years of experience in real estate work, 12 of which were spent in management, qualified Adams for the honor. The institute is an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Package sales of home equipment used in modernization are being organized by manufacturers to go forward under the "no down payment" loan provision of FHA, according to Headlines, weekly publication of NAREB. Modernization projects costing up to $2500 are eligible under this provision.

Plans being readied are for combined sales of electrical, oil burner, air conditioning, plumbing, and heating equipment. They may include other items such as builders' hardware, insulation, paint, roofing and lighting equipment.

Edward E. Fenlon, well known here for football and other athletic activities, has joined the sales force of James L. Dixon & Co., real estate firm.

FENLON

A graduate of the '41 class of Notre Dame, he was named "Man of the Year" in 1948 by the local Notre Dame Club. He is a founder and past commander of the St. Anthony Post, Catholic War Veterans. He served with the Arm; Air Force communications system during the war. He is married and lives in West Hyattsville, Md.

REPORT OF BUILDING OPERATIONS
Jan. 1 to April 30

One-Family Dwellings	No.	Amount
D. C.	239	$2,258,750
Bethesda	174	2,502,000
Silver Spring	522	4,894,500
Prince Georges	327	2,400,425
Arlington City	198	2,218,118
Alexandria	*19*	*250,000*
Fairfax City	454	3,391,940
Multi-Family Dwellings	*Units*	*Amount*
D. C.	321	$1,348,000
Bethesda	52	200,000
Silver Spring	185	1,150,000
Prince Georges	795	2,181,000
Arlington City	555	2,572,355
Alexandria	19	119,000
Fairfax City	604	4,917,300

Shertzer Realty Firm To Move to New Site

W. Clifford Shertzer of Shertzer Real Estate Co., has announced his firm will move to new and larger quarters in the Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., effective June 1. He has been located in the Kresge Building, 11th and G sts. nw., for the last three years.

Shertzer said he was enlarging his sales force to give better service. He now operates his general real estate brokerage business in Virginia, Maryland and the District.

Jail Contract Let

Edgewater Beach, Md., soon will have its own jail. A $39,168 contract has been awarded Windsor Construction Co. of Baltimore, by Anne Arundel County Commissioners to erect the structure.

22 Homes, Lots in Deal With McGill Building

ONE of the year's biggest real estate deals involving 22 new homes, an 8-story office building, and 58 lots, has been announced.

Peter Crosby of Camalier & Crosby Construction Corp., developers of a new subdivision called Chevy Chase Manor, off Western ave. in nearby Maryland, said his firm traded cash equities in 22 completed, unoccupied large homes there to Nick Basiliko, local real estate dealer, for his equity in the McGill Building, 908-912 G st. nw.

The 58 lots, all the undeveloped land remaining in Chevy Chase Manor, was purchased by H. J. Korzendorfer, prominent builder. He expects to break ground within 30 days on several rambler-type homes selling from $19,500 up.

Crosby said his firm had 18 ramblers under way and would finish 11, with a second, unidentified builder completing the remaining 7.

Camalier & Crosby had over 70 buyers lined up for "built-to-order" ramblers before the firm decided to regroup its financial resources to purchase the McGill Building, Crosby said.

He predicted the Korzendorfer firm would sign building contracts with many of the 70 prospects.

Jimmy Jones, secretary of the Korzendorfer firm, said his organization would continue to build the similar type of rambler bungalow which has proven so popular at Chevy Chase Manor.

He estimated about 60 homes will be completed there within a year. He said streets will be completed as building operations continue. The project runs from Western ave. to within a block of Brookville rd. It is one of the best located close-in tracts now under development.

The Korzendorfer firm has been building homes here since 1933. It participated in development of Kent, Westmoreland Hills and Fairway Hills.

The McGill Building was erected in 1904 by the late James H. McGill of Ontario, Canada. It was one of the first fireproof office structures in the city and one of the first to be insulated.

Basiliko, head of Basiliko Investment Corp., has offices in the Bond Building, which was purchased by Basiliko in 1946 for a reported $1,500,000. It is at 14th st and New York ave. nw.

NAREB Survey Analyzes Realty Agents' Incomes

This interesting bit of statistical data was published Friday in the Washington Real Estate Board News:

Earnings of real estate salesmen: 10 per cent earn from $2000 to $2500.

Nine per cent earn from $3500 to $5000.

Ten per cent earn $5000.

Thirty-five per cent earn from $5000 to $10,000.

Twenty-six per cent earn from $10,000 to $20,000.

Eight per cent earn from $20,000 to $50,000.

Two per cent earn from $50,000 to $100,000.

The statistics were gathered by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. A survey on ages of realtors revealed that 52 per cent were over 50.

Decline Shown In Incorporations

The trend in new business incorporations during April was downward. The 7273 stock corporations formed in April is 4.8 per cent below the 7637 of the previous month, and 21.1 per cent less than the 9223 recorded in the same month a year ago.

During the first four months of 1949 there were 29,178 company formations throughout the county, compared with 37,442 reported in the similar 1948 period, a drop of 8264, or 22.1 per cent.

KIRKSIDE—Chevy Chase, Md.

5506 PARK STREET
Center Hall—Screened Porch

★ Living Room 13x24
★ Den 11x14
★ Dining Room 13x14
★ Kitchen 11x14
★ Lavatory
★ Master Bedroom 14x20
★ Bedroom 11x17
★ Bedroom 10x16
★ Finished 3rd Floor

Built-in Garage—Gas A.-C. Heat—Lot 60'x125'
Open Today and Monday, Noon to Dark
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right on Oliver St. to Park St.

Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O. is opposite US

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

YOUR DREAM BUNGALOW
FOREST ESTATES
An Established Community of 175 Homes With Over 100 Satisfied Home Owners

ONLY $12,750
$1000 CASH
FHA and GI APPROVED
4% FINANCING

★ 2 BEDROOMS
★ TILE BATH
★ LARGE LIVING ROOM
★ DINING ROOM
★ GAS HEAT
★ MODERN FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN
★ PICTURE WINDOWS
★ FULL BASEMENT
★ VENETIAN BLINDS
★ LANDSCAPED LOTS
★ STREETS, CURBS AND GUTTERS
★ UNFINISHED ATTIC FOR FUTURE USE

Open Sunday and Daily, Noon 'til Dark

DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. intersection to our sign. Forest Estates on right, turn right to house.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

BRISKER & KORTH BUILDERS
8632 Colesville Rd.

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

A. CAMPITELLI & CO. BUILDERS
SLigo 1700

Charm Personified in Chevy Chase, D. C.

3001 BEECH STREET

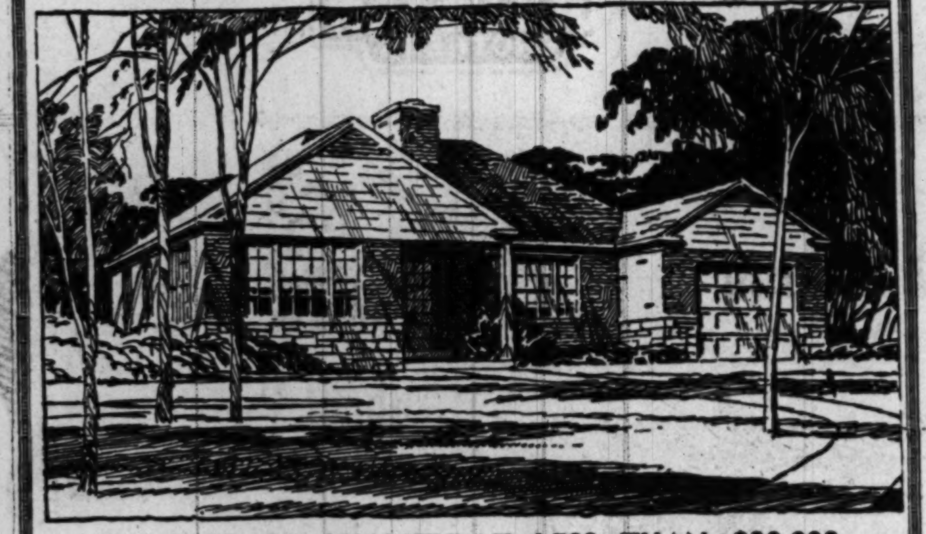
A beautiful home in lovely Hawthorne, bordering on Rock Creek Park. Wooded corner lot, approximately 100x130 feet, with stone terrace and outdoor fireplace. In the basement, there is a large recreation room with bar and a full bath; on the first floor is a center foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, library, powder room and screened porch, and on the second floor are three delightful bedrooms and two baths. Custom built of quality workmanship and materials, and modern in every respect. Brick garage. A visit to this home will delight you while spring is at its best. Will sell furnished or unfurnished.

OWNER LEAVING CITY — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AFTER 1 P.M.

Mr. Evans on premises or Phone WO. 0290
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Oregon Ave. and left to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345

THESE QUALITY HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1:00 to 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY



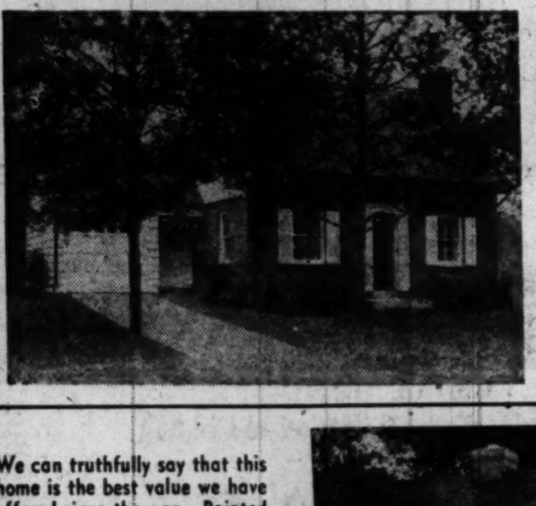
RAMBLER OF QUALITY AT LESS THAN $20,000

We Are Proud of This RAMBLER and You Will Be Amazed At What Is Included At the Price!

- Living rooms with picture window and fireplace
- Individual dining room with picture window
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 baths
- Basement
- Stairway to Storage attic
- Parquet Floors by Bruce
- Painted walls
- Roll Screens by Pella
- Venetian Blinds by Pella
- Special detail woodwork
- Covered front and rear entrances
- Wooded Lot
- City water, sewer and gas
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Dinette

Many Other Features Too Numerous to Mention

EXHIBIT RAMBLER COMPLETELY FURNISHED
★ Other Ramblers Built to Order On Our Property



This charming Cape Cod Type Home will please you with its first floor bedroom and bath, the quaint bay window dining room and the huge bedrooms upstairs. In addition to a large living room, modern kitchen with the finest equipment, garage and screened porch. This house has a full basement entirely out of the ground and an activities room under the garage size 10x20. An amazing value at $19,950. We expect to sell this house today so come early to inspect.

We can truthfully say that this home is the best value we have offered since the war. Painted white brick, it is beautifully placed on a large corner lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one bath, two powder rooms, screened porch, activities room. Excellent materials, equipment and construction. Priced at only $19,450, it is by far today's best buy. See this . . . it is a must!

SALESMEN ON PREMISES FROM 10 A.M. TO DARK

To see these homes go out Connecticut Ave. to Kensington Parkway, turn right on Kensington Parkway three squares to Inverness Drive. Right one square and follow signs 300 feet to property.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Connecticut Ave. OR. 7100

Prominent Families

Among the prominent families who have purchased Home sites in Beautiful Connecticut Avenue Woods are leading business and professional men in Washington. Many fine homes have already been started. Connecticut Avenue Woods is one of the most valuable residential areas in the District.

A LIMITED OFFERING OF CHOICE

Home Sites
IN LOVELY
Connecticut Avenue Woods

One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden. The lots range in size from 60 to 140 feet in width, any desired depth.

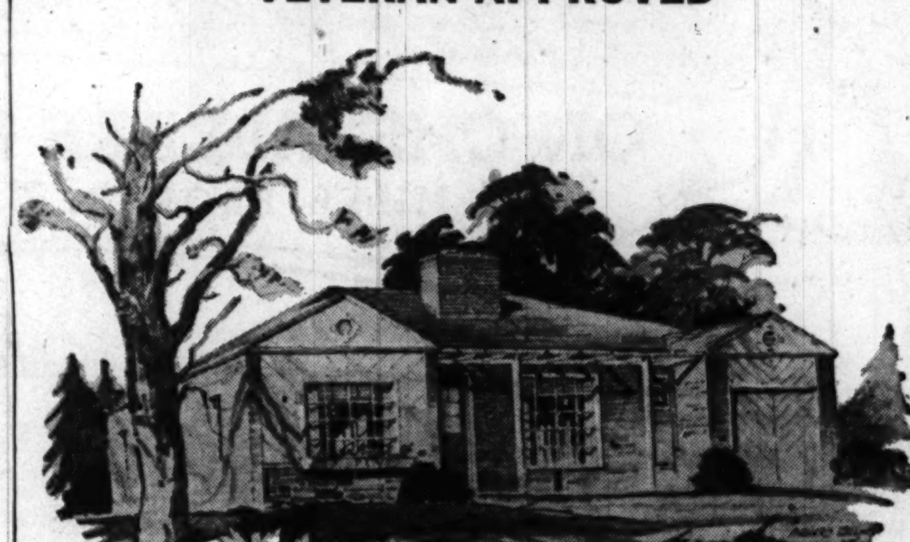
STARTING AT $2,950

What makes a home site valuable? For one thing—natural beauty. Connecticut Avenue Woods is surrounded by it. For another thing—location. With all its suburban beauty, Connecticut Avenue Woods is just one block away from main-line transportation, and a short walking distance from a primary school, a high school and a modern shopping center. Size, too, is important. These home sites are scaled for fine homes; particularly good for Ramblers. They're available from 75 to 140 feet in width, any desired depth. That's why the initial offering of these home sites attracted so many successful business men. They know the value of this land.

Representative on premises Saturday and Sunday, noon 'til dark. Architect's building plans available for your inspection.

Shapiro Inc.
"Buy Word for Best in Homes and Home Sites"
SINCE 1919
911 15TH STREET, N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

VETERAN APPROVED



Super Rambler
8616 JONES MILL ROAD—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
JUST NORTH OF EAST-WEST HIGHWAY & BEACH DRIVE
From Only $18,950

—Featuring—

3 bedrooms—one in knotty pine as optional den or bedroom • 2 full tile baths • Living-dining room 15x25 feet, with 75 sq. ft. picture window • Modern and fully equipped kitchen with range, ventilator, 8 cu. ft. G. E. refrig., porcelain sink, factory-finished cabinets; glass block partition • Large, bright laundry room, enamel tubs, fully equipped • Built-in garage, big enough for that Buick Station Wagon • Oak parquet floors • Gas A.-C. heat • Copper plumbing • Venetian blinds • Bronze screens • Decorating to suit • And many, many other noteworthy innovations.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO DARK—DAILY 1 TO DARK

Helen McGarvey Saul and J. Lee Lane

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
owners • developers • designers • builders

Sales
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
REALTORS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

HORSE-LOVERS PARADISE
In Bradley Farms
Ranch House on 3½ Acres With Stream

3 twin-sized bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, entrance foyer, living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, tiled laundry room, 2-car garage (all on first floor); recreation room with fireplace and bar in basement. Oil h.-w. h. (recessed radiation).

Directions: On River Road ½ mile beyond Congressional County Club.

Open 2 to 7 P. M. Sunday and Monday

Call Owner Mr. A. M. Worsham
Day DU. 1757 Eves. Rockville 2261

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Restraint Urged In Nebraska Rent Increases

Rental property owners in Nebraska, the first State to shake off wartime rent control for good, were urged to exercise the greatest restraint in increasing rents by T. H. Maenner, Omaha, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Maenner's comment came after the Nebraska Legislature passed a State-wide rent decontrol law over the Governor's veto by a decisive 30-to-9 vote. Under the new law, controls end by November 1.

Pointing out that other State Legislatures are nearing action similar to that taken in Nebraska, the NAREB president asked that rent raises be kept to levels justified by actual increases in operating costs.

140 Homes Planned in University City, Md.

Nine of these attractive three-bedroom brick bungalows are underway at Bayfield st. and Old Bladensburg rd. by Polinger Construction Corp. The area is three blocks south of Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. The firm has orders for 20 similar homes at $12,950 for the basementless home, $13,950 and up for those with basement. In addition construction will start in three weeks on a proposed 140-home project at College Heights dr. and Colesville rd., in University Park, Md. Dwellings will be similar in style to the above, but larger and with basements, costing from $13,950 to $17,950. Homes will be erected in groups of 12, according to Milton Polinger

Permit for 4 Bungalows

O. & F. Building Co. will erect four cinder block bungalows in the 5200 block of 5th st. S., Arlington, according to a building permit just granted. Homes will have basements and will measure 34 by 30 feet each.

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

HOLLYWOOD-ON-THE-HILL
COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Veterans
$11,250
$1,050 DOWN
Reasonable Terms
15 Built
Only 2 Left
Occupancy With Settlement

Two bedrooms, full basement, large wooded lot; paved street, all utilities; near transportaiton.. Also available bungalow with stairway to expandable attic. Convenient to Beltsville Experimental Station and University of Maryland.

Attractive Non-Veteran Financing Available
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY FROM 1 P. M.

Directions: Out Baltimore Blvd. past University of Maryland 1½ miles to Hollywood Sign, turn right to 49th Avenue and houses

TAYLOR DEVELOPMENT CO.
OL. 3303

Forest Hills—Don't Miss This

4501 Twenty-Ninth Street
(Corner Albemarle and 29th)

A distinctive brick Normandy Farm house, designed and built for the owner. Individuality and charm are featured in this splendid residence situated on a highly developed acre site among comparable homes. Fine materials, outstanding workmanship and meticulous care combine to give you quality and value.

Shown by Appointment Only
Call Mrs. Way—EX. 5550

Frances Powell Hill
1608 20th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* DE. 4101

Home Hints

SUMMERTIME outdoor living 30 years ago usually required a ride to the country and the discomfort of a camping trip. Today, suburban families—and even some city ones—can indulge their yen for outdoor living right at home.

The yard is an important factor in bringing pleasant outdoor living to the postwar home. Once reserved for croquet, hanging the wash, and junior's bouts with the lawnmower, the yard is now the scene of outdoor dining. Mother's bridge games, barbecues, children's parties and after-dark lounging. Here are some Tile Council of America suggestions for equipping the average yard for those activities:

1. A beach umbrella, or a garden table with covering umbrella, provides sun shelter and a gay touch. 2. A tile walk will give even the small yard a formal look. 3. A small pond can be put in at little expense. The area around it can be protected from sogginess by a tile border.

4. A simple brick fireplace or barbecue with tile facing of shelf surfaces makes the yard a private picnic ground. 5. Weather-resistant metal chairs, which can be left out in bad weather, make the yard a cool "extra living room." 6. A metal table is a pleasant spot for summer suppers. 7. A wall fountain adds a note of glamor and luxury. Most convenient and often most attractive place for the fountain is the garage wall.

8. A lattice roofing or canvas awning extending from the house or garage supplies a cool garden-like appearance and adds privacy. 9. If the garage adjoins the garden, a long seat against its wall makes a good resting place. 10. Garage wall is a fine base for a recreation area. It can contain a basketball hoop, dart board and storage cabinet for game equipment. A three-sided and canopied sand box for small fry can be built beside it. 11. Vines and flower boxes on the house or garage wall help make the yard more garden-like.

Check That Furnace

THE owner of a gas fired warm air heating system should have his heating plant inspected annually. This practice assures longer life for his heating system, increased indoor comfort for his family, and more efficient, economic service for his heating dollar.

Inspection of gas fired heating plants should be entrusted to a trained and reputable heating man. In many communities the local gas company provides such a service. It is extremely dangerous to have this work performed by an untrained person.

The following points of the system should be checked and corrected, if necessary: 1. Check to see that there are no openings or leaks in the combustion chamber. 2. Clean the combustion chamber, if necessary. 3. Check the burner and pilot adjustments for correct flame characteristics and input. 4. Check all controls to see that they function properly, particularly those having to do with safety, such as automatic pilots and limit controls. 5. Inspect the flue and chimney for any deterioration or blockage. 6. Oil the fan bearing assemblies and the fan motor; check alignment and belt tension. 7. Check the filters and replace them with new filters if they cannot be adequately cleaned. 8. Check the humidifier for cleanliness and operation.

The ideal time for having these maintenance items done to the heating system is when the system is shut down in the early summer.

Removing Rain Spots

When rain strikes freshly applied paint, it may penetrate the coating in such a way as to cause very unsightly spotted effects. Rubbing the spotted surface with alcohol will extract much of this moisture and restore the paint film to its original color. Where this is not possible, merely allowing the paint to weather for a period of a month or two will often restore it to its original color.

Reading Steel Firm Declares Dividend

Reading, Pa., May 28 (AP).—Carpenter Steel Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock today, payable June 13 to record of June 6. The dividend, final of the company's fiscal year, brings total payments to $2. In the previous fiscal year the company paid $2.50.

Rent Control Lifted In 3 Texas Cities

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has lifted rent control from Sweetwater, Marshall and Corsicana, Tex., effective immediately. The action was based on decontrol resolutions adopted by the governing bodies of those cities.

The housing expediter said the cities had complied with the requirements of the Housing and Rent Act for local decontrol.

A DISTINGUISHED GROUP OF
Custom built homes
LOCATED IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
ADJACENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK
WEST OF SIXTEENTH STREET

number 1909 redwood terrace . . . open daily for your inspection
PRICED FROM $39,500 FAVORABLY FINANCED

The spacious FIRST FLOOR features a true center hall, paneled den with recessed bookcases, dining room with magnificent bay window and an all-electric HOT POINT kitchen with convenient pantry. Also on the first floor is a large living room with picture window and an attractive powder room. The SECOND FLOOR includes a master suite with dressing room and complete bath plus two other full-sized bedrooms and bath. Adequate storage space or additional living space is available in the floored attic. The full basement contains a lavatory and fireplace in addition to laundry tubs and recreation space. The garage is detached and the lot richly landscaped.

Proper appreciation of these splendidly appointed dwellings located in an aristocratic environment requires your careful inspection.

STORY AND A HALF NORMANDY STYLE FOUR BEDROOM HOMES ALSO AVAILABLE

DIRECTIONS: Out Sixteenth Street N. W. to Kalmia Road, then left to East Beach Drive; continue two blocks, then turn right to Redwood Terrace and homes.

BROKERS COOPERATION INVITED

1429 L St. N.W. **GOLDSTEN BROTHERS** REpublic 1988
Realtors

WOOD ACRES.
An Albert W. Walker Community
Located on Massachusetts Avenue in Washington's Finest Residential Section

Exhibit Home
7310
Cranston Road

Open Daily and Sunday

Buyers . . . Builders . . . Bankers tell us there is no value like Wood Acres! A restricted and established community—not speculative in character—with every home individually designed by registered architects . . . quality of construction assured by the reputation of an outstanding Washington builder.

6 and 7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Porch, Garage **$19,750 to $21,500**

Veteran approved—straight G. I. Loan 4%—as low as $4,750 cash—monthly payment $90.90 plus taxes. Also FHA-GI combination loans available—attractive financing for non-veterans.

To reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle to Wood Acres entrance at Welborn Drive.

Wood Acres Construction Corporation
6701 Hillandale Road, Bethesda, Md.
OLiver 3240
Eves. & Sunday, WI. 7338

OPENING SATURDAY, MAY 28th

Loch Haven Beach
(Entirely Different)
The Finest Development on South River

With lovely view of Chesapeake Bay.
Many new homes already built.
Just 25 miles from Washington.

BUILDING SITES, 50x150, $295.00
ACREAGE SITES, $1,200.00
WATERFRONT—FROM $750.00
Convenient terms arranged

SOME OF THE MANY ADVANTAGES YOU WILL ENJOY AT LOCH HAVEN BEACH

One mile of beautiful sand beach, exclusive for owners. Eight right of ways to keep watch anchorage and beach. 150-foot wharf built by U. S. Navy. Spacious play areas for you and your family. New bath house just completed.

You will find Loch Haven Beach different from all the rest

HOW TO REACH: *From 15th & H Sts. N.E., drive out Benning Road, turn left at Central Ave. (Route 214), drive to end of Central Ave. (Route 214), turn left on Route 2 and drive ½ mile, then right at Airport (Route 253), for 2.6 miles, then left to Lock Haven Beach.*

LOCH HAVEN BEACH, INC.,
OWNERS
1418 N. Uhle St., Arlington, Va.
Telephone GLebe 3541—West River 4772

They're all talking . . .

about the NEW HOMES IN *Cheverly*

SAMPLE HOME—3112 63rd Avenue
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
G.I.-F.H.A.

$16,950

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 11 TO DARK
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$66 PER MONTH, Plus Taxes

Yes, they're all talking about this wonderful new value in one of Cheverly's finest residential sections. These superbly constructed brick homes, each graced with a landscaped plot, are available in an exciting variety of models with enough new and interesting features—displayed for you for the first time—to make you sing their praises too. If you want to keep informed about the latest in new homes, visit this development in Cheverly.

The Complete, Modern Home
- 1½ Tile Baths
- Garage
- Venetian Blinds, Screens
- Kaiser Hydrolic Dishwasher
- Kaiser Garbage Disposal
- 6 Large Closets
- Fyre Fireplace

DIRECTIONS

By Bus: *Rhode Island Avenue street car to Mt. Rainier, Cheverly Bus at Kilmer Street, then left 2 blocks to 63rd.*

By Car: *Out New York Avenue to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross, 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on through brick pillars to Kilmer Street, left 2 blocks to 63d.*

HOME OWNERS REALTY SERVICE
HU. 8018

Announcement

The H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc., has purchased the remaining undeveloped portion of the subdivision known as Chevy Chase Manor from the Camalier & Crosby Construction Corp.

Ramblers are planned for this excellent close-in location. Construction to start in approximately 30 days.

Sales to be handled through the H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc., Mr. James F. Walker Jr. Sales Manager.

H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.

7924 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda

Realtors OL. 5236 Builders

6807 Glenbrook Road

One Block North of Bradley Boulevard

Owner Leaving City

This charming home situated on a large lot in the midst of beautiful trees and flowering shrubs has been priced for quick sale.

It has the privacy and seclusion of a country estate, yet is close to transportation, schools and shopping centers.

House contains center hall, large living room with fireplace, library or solarium, dining room, electric kitchen complete with new equipment. Second floor: Four bedrooms and two baths. Third floor: two bedrooms and bath, garage space for four cars. Large closets and storage space. Garden fenced-in and ideal for children.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P.M.

Mrs. Creighton on premises

EXCLUSIVE WITH

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

50 Kennedy Drive, Kenwood, Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 7850 WI. 4307

Drive out either Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Bradley Boulevard, continue on to Glenbrook Road, right one block to house.

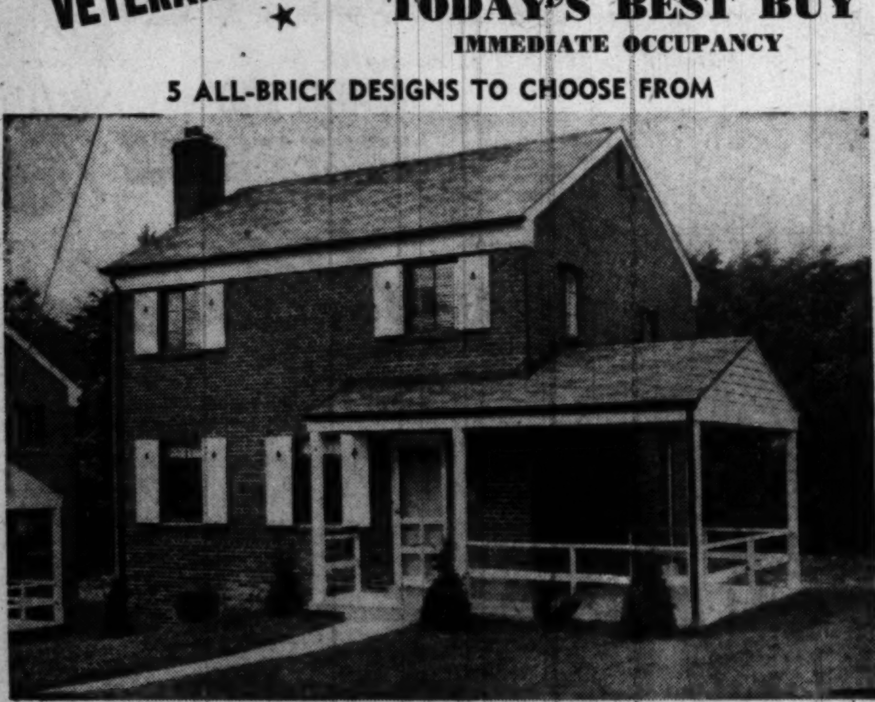
VETERANS!

G.I. AND F.H.A. APPROVED

TODAY'S BEST BUY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

5 ALL-BRICK DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM



SAMPLE HOUSE, 5798 CARLYLE STREET

FEATURING

- 6 Rooms—3 Large Bedrooms
- Paved Streets—no assessments
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Large Dining Room with Picture Window and Chair Rail
- De Luxe Kitchen with Youngstown Steel Cabinets, Tappan Gas Range, Refrigerator, Exhaust Fan, ample space for breakfast set.
- Metal Venetian Blinds
- Many Large Closets
- Large Concrete Porch and Iron Railings
- Basement entrance—recreation room space
- Insulated, Screens, Weatherstripped
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat, Summer Hook-Up
- Large Landscaped Lots
- 3 Blocks to schools—3 blocks to shopping—3 blocks to bus

Beautifully Wooded Cheverly

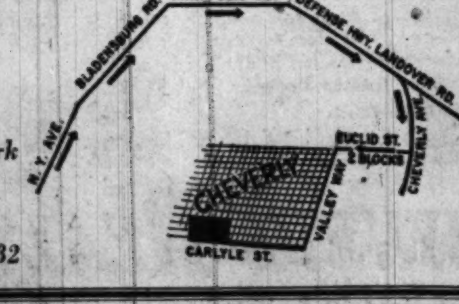
$15,100 Only **$1,100** Down

$77.00 per month includes principal, and interest, plus taxes

Excellent Non-Veterans' FINANCING

$61.00 per month, incl. principal, and interest, plus taxes

ALFRED C. SCUDERI



Open Daily and Sun. 10 A.M. to Dark

S & S BUILDING CORP.

Builders—Owners—Sellers WA. 8632

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Nationalized Electricity in Britain Works

LONDON, May 28 (AP).—A year of nationalized electricity in Britain has caused no short circuits.

The man flicking the electric light switch in his home noticed no difference. He still had to contend with the same winter power shortages.

Occasionally his home was plunged in darkness or his dinner remained uncooked, but that wasn't because of nationalization. It was a wartime hangover. In summer the electricity supply was normal.

Consumer Pays More

The consumer's electric bill was higher. But again that wasn't because of nationalization. A spokesman for the British Electricity Authority, which now runs the industry for the government, said rates would have gone up in any case because private firms were operating in the red. That was because of a government order freezing tariffs to keep the cost of living down.

But the shareholders in private electricity firms are still burning. When generating and distribution concerns were taken over last April stockholders were paid by trading in their stock for 3 per cent British Electricity Authority shares.

Valuation Cut

Their total value was put at 350 million pounds ($1,400,000,000) by the government. The industry had put a value upwards of 800 million pounds ($3,200,000,000) on its plant.

The urgent problems is to produce more power.

The B. E. A. hopes to close the gap between supply and demand by 1953 through a building program which will cost an estimated 400 million pounds ($1,600,000,000).

Public Pump Persists in Iowa Town

McIntire, Iowa, May 28 (AP). Smack dab in the middle of Main Street in this northern Iowa town of about 300 persons is perhaps the only town pump in the Middle West which is used extensively.

It is the water supply for practically every home in town. It is situated in the middle of highway 312, which continues one block beyond to the end of Main st.

Mrs. Chris Merrick, who has to walk a block to the well, says she'd hate to count the number of trips she's made to the pump. But she admits her husband does most of the fetching. According to Mrs. Anna Smith, the townspeople have been using the well for 35 years as their main source of water.

"There was a pump by a building but the man that owned the property didn't want everyone tramping over it, so the town dug a well in the middle of the street," she says. "That was 35 years ago. They had a band at the time so they put a band stand over it."

Mrs. Smith has a well in her yard, but says she uses the town pump for drinking and cooking water because her own well is unsafe. However, the well is not the end of a bucket brigade in case of fire. The town's two fire trucks draw their water from the Wapsipinicon River nearby.

TRADE TALK

Cleansing tissue rolled up in the shape and size of a cigarette, the rolls packed in a container similar to a cigarette pack represents a process approved recently by the United States Patent Office. Milady reaches into her handbag, removes a tiny roll, tears off the adhesive tab, shakes out a tissue and wipes her glasses.

Ever wonder what goes into a milkshake? A patent recently was granted to a woman chemist who has developed a thickener for milk shakes and similar beverages. The thickener, marketed in powder form, is produced by a sulphurdioxide treatment of Irish moss residue.

When Ernest Rowe of Helena, Mont., takes Sylvester out for a walk he may be sure of meeting no other similar Sylvesters. Rowe's Sylvester is patented. He is an educated dummy described as capable of walking, talking and having an accurate aim as a spitter. In the mood Sylvester can sing or draw cartoons.

20 Homes Planned In Prince Georges

Boswell-Miller Construction Co. has announced plans to erect 20 new homes in their Bellmead subdivision off Defense hwy. in nearby Prince Georges County, Md. Dwellings are expected to sell for less than $10,000.

The builders have erected and sold 125 homes in the same area in the past two years. Homes are 1½ story, 2 bedrooms, full basement and expansion attic, of brick and frame construction.

Machine With Thousand Hands Blends Lacquers

Colored lacquers, the gleaming coatings that beautify so many surfaces in our modern world, are composed of pigment and nitrocellulose, or a "plasticizer," or both. These are often blended in a dough-mixer. Mechanically, this machine does the work of a thousand hands and produces a uniform mix.

Contracts Increase 23 Per Cent in Week

New York, May 28 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts awarded this week total $193,679,000, an increase of 23 per cent over the previous week's total of $157,773,000, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Make the Most of Summer At Home by Outdoor Living

An open air kitchen and dining room—electrically equipped.

THERE'LL be no place like home this summer if you use a little ingenuity in planning your electrical system for outdoor living, working and recreation. So state the residential wiring specialists who offer a number of worthwhile tips for making the most of summer at home. Here are some of their suggestions:

ON THE TERRACE—Install one weatherproof convenience outlet on every 15 feet of house wall for handy use of portable lamps and appliances. The outlets should be placed 18 inches above the floor line, engineers advise.

If you plan to cook and dine in this cooler out-of-door area, be sure to provide a circuit of No. 12 wire. It will assure efficient operation of such appliances as the roaster, coffee maker, toaster or grill.

As for terrace lighting, you'll need one light on the building wall or on a centrally located post. Either type, the specialists state, should be switch-controlled from the house.

ON THE PORCH—When planning the wiring for the porch, consider the advantage of doing some of the household chores in this area during the hot weather.

An ideal spot for ironing, sewing, cooking and dining, as well as for reading and recreation, the porch should be wired for its many possible uses. This means that enough duplex convenience outlets should be installed to serve portable lamps, a radio, electric fan and other appliances. At the very least, you will need one such outlet for every 15 feet of house wall.

A lighting circuit should be provided for the lamps, fixtures and low wattage appliances. If you expect to iron or cook on the porch, an additional circuit of No. 12 wire is also needed. It will assure top performance from table appliances, the hand iron, ironer or hot plate.

For general illumination, install a central ceiling fixture, wall switch-controlled, for each 150 squire feet of porch area.

IN THE YARD—Electric tools and gardening aids can be used most efficiently when special outdoor wiring is available. For handy use of the electric lawn mower, hedge clipper and other equipment, install weatherproof convenience outlets on the outside walls of the house near spots where the tools will be used. The outlets also will provide convenient plug-in spots for portable lighting when needed for gardening after dark.

In addition, special wiring may be installed for:

Electric cooking appliances and lighting in the barbecue area;

Decorative garden lighting to dramatize the beauty of flowers and shrubbery after dark;

Flood lighting for nighttime sports and garden parties.

Husbands No Longer Handicap Bank Employes

London, May 28 (AP).—The girls who work for the Bank of England have won a point—they may be married without losing their standing as permanent employes.

The court of directors relaxed a rule of thirty years' standing which provided that women employes on marrying assumed an "acting" status, subject to dismissal as staff needs fluctuated.

Now they can keep their bank jobs, husbands notwithstanding.

DO YOU NEED AN APARTMENT

Before you sell your home? I can help you, if you list your home for sale with me. Phone TA. 7511.

BETHESDA

Bradley Hills Section

Well-located acre and a half, situated in the heart of the Country Club section, ideal for rambler. $3900.

Owner, WI. 8332.

MICHIGAN PARK

An Outstanding Buy in D. C.

$18,950

2½ Baths

Center-hall type detached 6-room house. 23½ ft. living room with fireplace; large fully equipped kitchen, including 8 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator, large screened-in porch; lovely master bedroom, roomy closets; completely landscaped lots.

Beautifully Furnished Sample House

4700 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.—Weekdays, 7 to 9 P.M.

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at construction office just before reaching Eastern Ave. N.E.

Development has paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and paved alleys. Special assessments paid for.

Steuart Bros., Inc.

1012 5th Street N.W. DI. 2434

6 BUILT—2 LEFT

Corner house at $13,750

Inside house at $12,950

Convenient in plan, equipment and location, each home has six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen and full daylight basement with toilet. They are conveniently located with two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, elementary school and movie within two blocks.

Approved for GI Loans and FHA Financing

2405 and 2407 Alabama Ave. S.E.

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Road to Naylor Rd., right on Naylor Rd. 1 block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-4 from Navy Yard.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

1028 Conn. Ave. *Realtors* RE. 1366

ONLY 3 LEFT

NEW SEMI-DET., ALL-BRICK HOMES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Six large rooms, elaborate kitchen and bath, daylight basement, gas air-conditioned heat; large lot, completely sodded and landscaped. Equipped with awnings.

G.I. and F.H.A. Approved

Vets need only $1960

Priced at only **$13,450**

4010-4016 Blaine St. N.E

To Reach: From 15th and H Streets N. E., drive out Benning Road to Minnesota Ave., right on Minnesota to Blaine St., left on Blaine 2 blocks to house.

Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to Dark

1515 K St. N.W.

See Them!

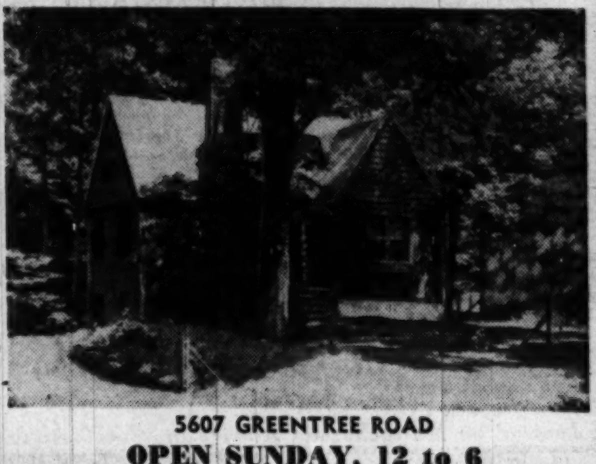
BEITZELL REALTOR

DI. 3100

TRULY DESIRABLE AND CONVENIENT . . .

ONLY **$21,500**

Two Bedrooms and Tile Bath on Each Floor



5607 GREENTREE ROAD

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 6

In these days of the rambler craze, it is easy to overlook a grand opportunity to purchase a conventional home at a sacrifice price. Here, on the market for the first time, is a beautifully built brick home on a spacious tree shaded half acre lot, a private playground for your children. Custom-built, just before the war, for the present owners, it has been carefully maintained. Just a few blocks from bus transportation to Bethesda shopping and downtown Washington. Excellent financing available with reasonable down payment.

Out Wisconsin Avenue and Old Georgetown Road to Greentree, left on Greentree Road to house.

Exclusively with

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.

Realtors OL. 5336 *Builders*

3 EXCELLENT VALUES

Chevy Chase, D. C.

2939 Northampton St.

Truly a lovely home in an excellent section with 6 rooms; 3 bedrms.; 2 tile baths; detached garage; screened porch; deep lot with trees; built by Paul T. Stone just before the war. Quick possession.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. right to Northampton St., right to house.

Westgate, Md.

106 Earlston Drive

Vacant—$21,450

This is really a picture home in a detached brick with 6 rooms; 3 bedrms.; 2 tile baths; garage; gas a.-c. heat. Must be sold.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. (past Westmoreland Circle) to Jamestown Road; right 3 blocks to Earlston Drive; left to house.

Woodacres

Only $19,950

7209 Massachusetts Ave.

An excellent address in an outstanding restricted section; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage. Large level lot. Practically new. Perfect condition. With $3,950 Down Payment you can assume a $16,000 G. I. Loan and move in. Don't miss this opportunity.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Avenue past D. C. line (Westmoreland Circle) to 7209 Massachusetts Avenue.

Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 6 P. M.

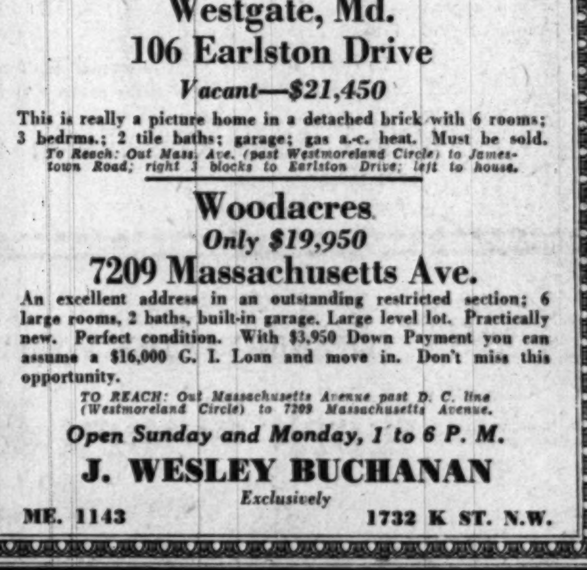
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Exclusively

ME. 1143 1732 K ST. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6614 Chestnut St.



ONLY $18,500

Open Today and Monday, 2 to 6

This unusually charming Colonial home on large corner lot has a side entrance hall, a large living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. There are 3 good bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. The full basement has a lavatory and the usual laundry facilities, oil hot-water heat. Detached garage. Well financed.

Directions: From Chevy Chase Circle, out Brookville Rd. to Thornapple St., right on Thornapple to Chestnut St. and first home on right.

WALKER & Dunlop Inc. REALTORS

1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

40,720,000 Families Now Listed in U. S.

THE United States acquired 5,631,000 new families from 1940 to 1948, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica's new 1949 Book of the Year.

At the time of the last decennial census in 1940, the number of households in the United States totaled 35,087,440. Last year the number had risen to 40,720,000—an increase of 16 per cent in eight years.

The average number of persons per household declined from 3.7 in 1940 to 3.5 in 1948 since the population had increased only 10.9 per cent in the interim, compared with the 16 per cent increase in the number of families.

"The population living in the 40 million households did not represent quite the entire civilian population of the United States in 1948, since 2,858,000 persons were living in institutions, transient hotels, large boarding houses, etc., rather than in households," the yearbook points out.

"Of the whole number of households, 31,834,000 or 78.2 per cent contained a married couple with the husband classified as head of the household. There were 2,584,000 other households with a male head and 6,302,000 households with a female head, a large portion of the latter being widows."

Included in the latter two categories, the yearbook points out, were about four million one-person households, which might, of course, include widows and widowers or unmarried persons.

The extent to which "doubling-up" in households still occurred in 1948 is shown by the fact that there were 2,681,000 "subfamilies" —groups of related persons (husband and wife, parent and child, etc.) living in households, related to the household head but not including the household head. Just over two million of these subfamilies were married couples, though how many of these also had children is not shown.

Make Your Own Furniture

By Vivian Brown
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, May 28.—Furniture designers have come down to brass tacks.

You can walk out of your new unfurnished home in the morning, pick up a few cartons of inexpensive furniture, go home and assemble them, and invite the neighbors in for a housewarming the same evening.

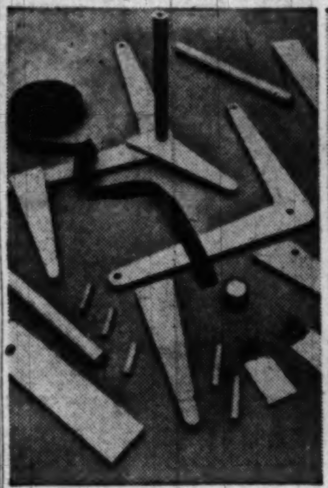
That's the answer designers of prefabricated modern furniture offer to the busy and budgeted householder. It is just as simple as it sounds, even for unskilled Saturday afternoon carpenters.

All you do is lay out the precut pieces of furniture on a pattern, similar to the way a seamstress lays out a dress, put some tacking here and some webbing there, and the next thing you know you have a piece of decorative furniture.

Wood pieces are cut to size and machine sanded, with screw holes already drilled. In the carton are found plastic wood, hardware, tacks, glue, sandpaper and webbing—available in red, green, gold, gray and black. Add your own wood stain or a plain shellac. A chair in its package measures about 18 by 15 by 3 inches.

It takes about 2 hours to assemble a chair, including the shellac finish and the addition of webbing.

This new prefab modern, designed by Klaus Grabe, sells at budget prices ranging from less than $10 for a coffee table to less than $30 for a dining table.



SPARE CHAIR . . . When pieces are assembled, this conglomeration of wooden pieces becomes a handsome chair

PREFABRICATED MODERN . . . Klaus Grabe shown with several of his put-'em-together-yourself furniture designs. Table can be used in two heights. Chairs are easy to assemble. Three used together form a sofa. Budget prices.

Czech Workers To Get Rewards For Job Ideas

PRAGUE (AP).—High rewards are promised Czechoslovak workers who figure out how to improve work projects.

The Ministry of Social Welfare announced three categories of awards for high-sounding improvements that are not completely new ideas which would qualify as inventions. There are three groups: technical improvements, rationalization projects, and administrative projects.

Where a certain "rationalization" is attained without other results, the basic reward is the money saved during one year plus a reward according to tables—$4 to $4000 for Group 1, and half that for Group 2.

Where there is no "rationalization" but an "ideal" improvement is attained, the reward is $2 to $2000 if it has extraordinary and national importance.

There is one catch: when the reward runs higher than 200,000 crowns, the Ministry of Social Welfare has to ratify the payment.

Full Schedule for This Lad

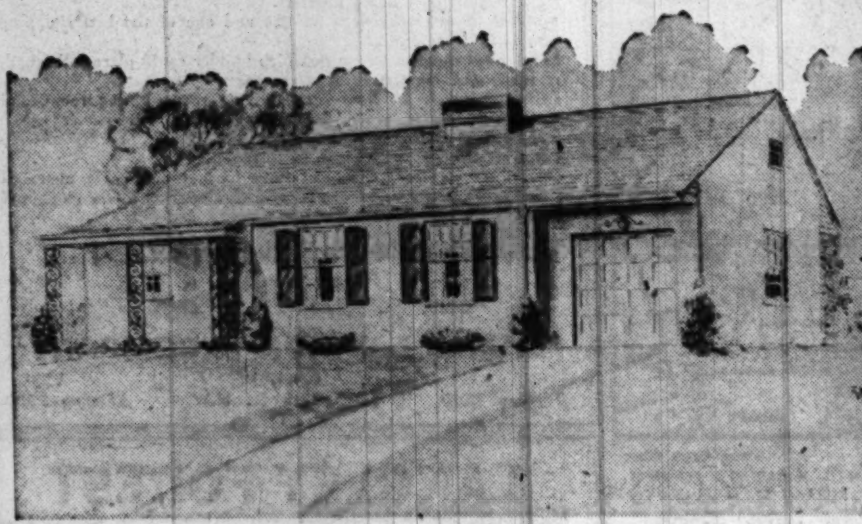
Weatherford, Okla., May 28 (AP).—Terry Nowka, Southwestern Tech student here, is a busy man. Besides taking a full schedule of classes, he:

Works an eight-hour shift as a roughneck in a nearby oil field.

Assists his wife in operating a grocery store and restaurant near the college.

Farms in his spare time.

ANOTHER
Rambling Colonial in SOMERSET HEIGHTS



5610 WARWICK PLACE

Somerset Heights Is only a few blocks past D. C. line off Wisconsin Avenue and Dorset Avenue, entrance to Kenwood. All homes contain three bedrooms.

TOPS IN—DESIGN—QUALITY—LOCATION

CUSTOM-GRADE KITCHEN
includes:
Dishwasher
8 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Speedster Range
Garbage Disposall
Custom-made sink top of Texolite Plastic
G.E. All Metal Cabinets

PRICE $22,500 to $25,500
Open Sunday and Monday, 11 to Dark
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue 5 blocks past D. C. line to Dorset Avenue, left to Warwick Place, left to homes.
CONCRETE STREET NOW IN

O. F. SMITH AND BROS., INC.
Developers and Builders

EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218
MR. FLORA WI. 2388
Exclusive Agents

Open Today & Monday, 12 to Dark
Weekdays, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

$15,500
Sample House, 5812 Kingswood Rd.
Alta Vista Gardens, Bethesda, Md.

In this group of new homes we are offering a practically-designed rambler plan of 5 large rooms, full basement with outside entrance and maid's toilet, stairway to expandable 2nd floor with heat and plumbing roughed-in. Aluminum sash throughout. Level lots well landscaped with a minimum size of 60 ft. in width and a minimum depth of 140 ft.

FINANCING: G. I. Approved, $2,000 down, total monthly payment $96 including taxes, insurance, interest and principal. (Total loan at 4% G. I. rate.) F. H. A. Financing $4,500 down—$86 per month.

Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda 4/10ths mile past Beech Ave., right on Kingswood Rd. to open sign.

ROBERT B. HALL
7502 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 3250 Eves. SH. 6121

"Designed for Comfortable Retirement"
Yates Gardens in Alexandria, Va.

401 Franklin St. Open Today & Mon. 1 to 6

A perfect setting for antiques is this charming home, new and VACANT, with all the quaintiness of Alex. or Georgetown in just the right amount of space. A spacious living room with fireplace and windows reaching from the ceiling to the floor, dinette, modern kitchen with garbage disposal, two bedrooms, all tiled bath on a spacious lot fenced in, in the traditional brick and picket fashion.

Directions: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Washington St., continue to Franklin St., left to house.

Exclusively With
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. STerling 4111—Eves., SHepherd 7448

holmes run park
falls church

SMART . . . MODERN . . . COMFORTABLE

2 Bedroom Brick Rambler—$21,950

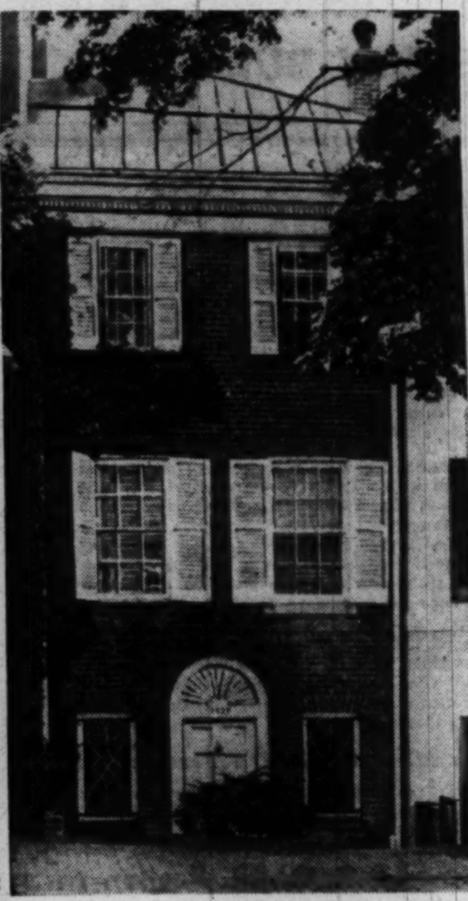
Features include aluminum windows, lifetime roof, copper gutters, modern all-electric kitchen, fireplace, screened rear porch, garage and a ½ acre wooded lot in a distinctive community of modern ramblers. House two years old and in immaculate condition throughout.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 6—DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to circle at Seven Corners, continue left around circle to Sleepy Hollow Road (the upward grade adjacent to Hillwood Motor Co., look for neon Malbrook Directions sign), right on Sleepy Hollow Road 2 miles to Malbrook and Holmes Run Park. Office at Malbrook entrance.

Malice & Brooks
Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park
FA. 4503
Brokers' Cooperation Invited

Georgetown



1529 33rd St. N.W.

This handsome town house, spacious and unusual in plan—ell-shaped, with entrances on both 33rd St. and Volta Pl., is indescribable and must be seen to thoroughly appreciate. There are 12 rooms, 6 full baths, maids' quarters, large salon, bar, lovely garden. Completely redecorated within past year.

Priced for Immediate Sale

May Be Seen at Anytime, But Inspection Is by Appointment Only.

Call Today or Daily

Exclusively With
Rodenberg Realty Corp.
Dupont Circle Building AD. 1959

VETERAN Financing **APPROVED** F.H.A. Financing

DE LUXE NEW HOMES
SLIGO PARK TERRACE

Just Off New Hampshire Avenue . . .
. . . Adjoining Beautiful Sligo Park

★ COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL ★
★ CONVENIENT SHOPPING AND TRANSPORTATION ★

Three bedrooms ● Side porch ● Sun deck ● Picture window ● Colonial fireplace ● 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator ● Copper tubing ● Venetian blinds ● Gas heat ● Ample storage and closets ● Full basement with outside entrance

★ SOME HOMES AVAILABLE WITH GARAGES

FAIRLY PRICED $15,600 Up Favorably Financed

$1,080 DOWN PAYMENT $91.07 PLUS PER MONTH TAXES AND INSURANCE

$2,500 DOWN PAYMENT $82.46 PLUS PER MONTH TAXES AND INSURANCE

ATTRACTIVE NON-VETERAN FINANCING
$63.30 MONTHLY PAYMENT PLUS TAXES AND INSURANCE

OPEN DAILY

Out New Hampshire Ave., N. W. one and a third miles past D. C. line to Sligo Creek Parkway (Gulf Station on corner), left to Garland Ave., then right two blocks to Minter Pl. and exhibit home.

A BEST BUY—FOR SALE EXCLUSIVELY BY

1429 L ST. N.W. GOLDSTEN BROTHERS REpublic 1988

Massachusetts Avenue Park
EMBASSY SECTION

2730 34th PLACE N.W.
Open Sunday, 3 to 7—Tues. & Thurs., 5 to 8 P. M.

The attractive floor plan of this fine brick home, situated on a quiet street, is ideal for entertaining and comfortable family life. Spacious center hall entrance, 28 ft. living room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and large S.E. sun room on 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. 114 ft. frontage; paved patio. Attractively priced.

Wetzel on premises. Telephone OL. 6242.
DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. one block past 34th Street to 34th Place, right on 34th Place 1 block to open sign.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2902 Porter Street N.W. Exclusive OR. 5700

3 Bedroom Reliance Home

ERECTED ON YOUR LOT $8500
G.I. Approved

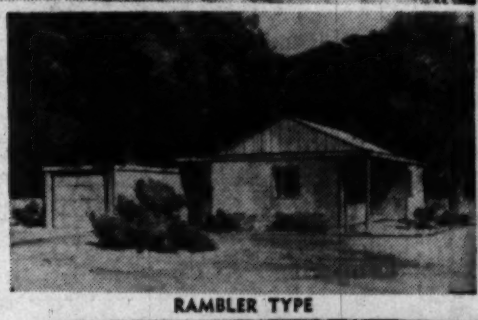
CHECK THESE FEATURES:
Steel Frame Construction
Insulated and Ventilated
Automatic Heat
30 Gal. Hot Water Tank
Double Compartment Sink
4 Burner Quality Range
Your Selection of Colors and Decorative Treatment

Exhibit Homes and a limited number of choice lots for sale with Reliance Homes can be seen at Strawberry Hill site one mile from Fairlington.

Directions: Take Route 1 to Duke St., extended, Alexandria, turn right 1 miles to Ft. Worth Drive, houses are on right.

Open Today and Monday 2 to 6 P.M.

RELIANCE HOMES OF WASHINGTON, INC.
Duke Street Extended, Alexandria
Ft. Worth Drive, TE. 9112



RAMBLER TYPE

BUILT-IN GARAGE

Former Mayor Now Full-Time Mother

East Carondelet, Ill., May 28 (AP).—Mrs. Dorothy Pugh came up with a different reason for not choosing to run again.

She was mayor for more than a year, but did not run again because "you can't watch a town and a baby at the same time." Now her small son, Jerry, gets her full attention.

NEW DETACHED HOMES IN D. C.
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
ONLY $18,500
WITH $3500 CASH
221 RITTENHOUSE STREET
OPEN TODAY & DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and our sign.

WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
5320 GA. AVE. N.W.
GE. 8300

Hunting Towers Contract Is Let

A construction contract of $6,800,000 for erection of three eight-story apartment buildings of 795 units in all has been awarded the Chas. H. Tompkins Co. The proposed project is Hunting Towers, at Mount Vernon Memorial blvd. and Hunting Creek, Alexandria.

The Federal Housing Administration already has issued a mortgage insurance commitment on the project, to be built under Section 608 of the National Housing Act, which gives mortgage aid to approved rental projects.

Owner of the project is Hunting Tower Corp. Officers are listed as Vaughn B. Connelly, John Barton Phillips, Elliott Hoffman and Frank Pratt.

Early Work Planned On Arlington Homes

Eleven two-story brick homes are planned for early construction in the 5100 block of 10th rd. N., Arlington, by Crestwood Construction Corp. A building permit has been issued. The floor area will measure 28 by 24 feet.

EASTPINES—LESS THAN RENT

Eastpines is a delightfully cool, restricted community of over 400 fine small homes, only 23 minutes drive from downtown Washington. Ideal for bringing up a family, there are no through streets in Eastpines; elementary school at Subdivision; Parochial school bus runs through the Community; churches and shopping center nearby. The charming home illustrated above is priced at **$10,050; $750** down, **$72.50** per month including taxes, insurance, etc. Designed by a registered architect; built of the best materials under F.H.A. supervision, this interesting home has a beautiful living room with picturesque Colonial bay window with flower shelf; 2 light and airy bedrooms with large closets with built-in cabinets and electric lights; linen closet; a smart, modern fully equipped kitchen with dining area, 8-foot linoleum counter top with double sink tray; lovely bath with Beautyware fixtures, plastic tile and Sanitas walls, heavy chrome wall fixtures. For expansion, there is an excellent large attic which we can finish off for **$750** into one enormous room or 2 smaller ones.

Homes are insulated, side walls and ceiling; have copper piping, bronze screens; weatherstripping; automatic warm air gas heat, etc. Lots are landscaped and sodded, backyards seeded; all city utilities, paved streets. Drive out and see the Delightfully Furnished Model Home on exhibit today.

Other homes available from **$9600** to **$11,400. $250** deposit on contract for settlement charges.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Road to second traffic light, left on Edmonston Road 2 miles to first traffic light, right on Riverdale Road 1 mile to 66th Ave.

STANDARD PROPERTIES, INC.
NA. 5573 REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT—DESIGN—CONSTRUCTION UN. 1425

SEE
Glenmont Forest
AND STOP PAYING RENT

VETERAN'S SPECIAL
Pay Only $60.
per month including interest, taxes, insurance and principal, etc.

To Qualified Veterans Only
$175.00 CASH
(for settlement, etc.)
To Non-Veterans a Moderate Cash Payment

FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE
(Furniture by Smith's House of Furniture—Wheaton)
Open Daily, 11 A.M. until Dark

★ Two Bedrooms—Modern Bath with Shower
★ Full Basement—Gas A.-C. Heat
★ Large Wide Lots—Landscaped—Many Trees
★ Paved Street and All City Utilities
★ Grade School with Kindergarten

Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., keeping right at Wheaton fork (Olney Road) and continue to 12100 Georgia Avenue.

Eves. SH. 4518 EARL J. PRESTON SH. 9193
REAL ESTATE
904 Ellsworth Drive Silver Spring, Md.

Building Codes Require Deep Foundations

Big Pacific Quake in the Cards

By Frank Frawley
Associated Press Staff Writer

PASADENA, Calif., May 28.—Scientists say stresses are accumulating under North America's greatest earth fault, the San Andreas, that sooner or later will cause a major earthquake on the Pacific Coast.

It may come tomorrow or 10 years hence, or its destructive force may not be unleashed for a century or more. California Institute of Technology geophysicists are agreed, however, that recent earthquakes in the Pacific area do not mean that a major temblor is imminent.

Drs. Beno Gutenberg, Charles F. Richter and Hugo Benioff, who have spent years of research on quakes, all say there is no way accurately to forecast their time. Comprehensive and reliable records of quakes do not go back far enough.

The San Andreas fault has been inactive since the 1906 San Francisco quake and fire. That was America's last great earthquake. It and the fire caused 400 million dollars damage. The quake measured 8½ on the magniture scale, which means, to seismologists, that it corresponds to the largest shocks ever recorded.

Santa Barbara's 1925 quake, with 10 million dollars damage, and Long Beach's 1933 temblor, 75 million dollars damage, both were 6 1/4 on the magnitude scale, or slightly stronger than what scientists classify as "moderately destructive" earthquakes.

Wide World Photo

The solid black line represents North America's greatest earth fault, the San Andreas. The broken lines along its 800-mile length indicate how a quake might "radiate" through a wider area

Unfortunate Location

THOSE two quakes came from two of the myriad minor fault lines that thread Southern California, which has thousands of inconsequental quakes a year. The Long Beach and Santa Barbara quakes were destructive because their epicenters were in populous areas. Dr. Benioff says they released only about 1/100 of the energy of the San Francisco quake.

America's second strongest 'quake, October 2, 1915, passed relatively unnoticed because its epicenter was in unpopulous north central Nevada.

The big blow-off on the San Andreas fault may come anywhere along its 800-mile course. It enters the coastline near Eureka, Calif., shoots southward to San Francisco and San Jose, runs through the coast mountain range and the Mojave Desert to Imperial County just north of Mexico, then swings into the Gulf of California.

Says Caltech's Dr. Gutenberg: "All earthquakes in California since the 1906 San Francisco quake have merely been aftershocks. They have not been building up to a major earthquake."

He and Dr. Benioff point out, however, that Coast and Geodetic Survey triangulations along the California coast show that earth movements actually are going on; that mountain ranges on both sides of the San Andreas fault are drifting apart. Significantly or no, the shift continues at about the same rate that preceded the San Francisco quake.

Southern California's many earth faults slice it into blocks which are a mile to 10 miles deep and sometimes 25 miles wide. These blocks have been moving up and down, with relation to one another, for millions of years. The blocks tend to stick together at the fault lines, and this friction builds up a strain on the margin of the blocks.

Release of the strain is the snap that causes earthquakes, or oscillations sent up by the slippages.

'Plunger' Foundations

SINCE the 1933 earthquake in the Long Beach area, building codes have been strengthened so that all public buildings and many private residences are securely bolted to their deeply entrenched foundations.

Some massive structures are so entrenched that huge plungers enable the buildings to ride with the vibrating earth. Most residences in Southern California have an elastic quality. While the stucco may be cracked, the over-all structure is designed to withstand heavy quakes.

Los Angeles County authorities recently voted to compel owners to remove hazardous parapet walls and overhanging filigree on buildings constructed prior to the 1933 quake "because they imperil human safety." This type of construction has not been permitted in the last 15 years.

The California-Nevada sector has about 90 per cent of the seismic activity of the Nation, or about 5000 quakes a year, but that figure is only 1.3 per cent of the world's total.

Permit for 11 Homes Asked by Aldre Corp.

A permit application has been filed for construction of 11 homes in the 100 block of Mississippi ave. se. by Aldre Corp., owners and builders. Marcus Hallett is the architect. Homes will be two-story and basement, of brick and cinder block, semidetached style.

Bids Asked on Office

The Cyclone Fence Division of American Steel & Wire Co. has asked for bids on construction of an office and display room off Highway No. 1, in Arlington, Va.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
Finishing Up Large Apartment Job

Osgood ¼-yd. Crane & Backhoe.
Ransome 6S Concrete Mixer.
1700-ft. Atlas Steel Basement Forms.
600 ft. Curb & Gutter Forms.
GMC '47 Two-ton Stake Truck.
GMC '43 Two-ton 6x6 Truck.
5 Flat Bed Trailers.
GMC 1½-ton Stake Truck.
2 Gas Powered Mortar Mixers.
3 Diaphragm Pumps, 3", on wheels.
Air Compressor.

ALSO—Band Saw, Joiner, Planer, Table Saws, Power and Radial Saws, Electric Hand Saws, Drills, Borers, Sanders, Morticer, Arc Welder, Pipe Threading Machine, Small Tools. Large quantity plumbing and radiant heating materials (Cast Iron, Copper Pipe and Fittings) and equipment.

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FAlls Church 2763

LORD CALVERT APARTMENTS
Washington-Baltimore Blvd.
Adjoining Lord Calvert Hotel, College Park, Md.

4-room (1 bedroom) and 5-room (2 bedrooms) apartments available for immediate occupancy

4 rooms at $81
5 rooms at $95
(including all utilities)

See Agent at Premises—or Apply
Mr. Gotoiu, Lord Calvert, WA. 8324
Suite 206, Maryland Bldg. Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3100

CHARM AND PRIVACY
in Fairfax County

This HILLTOP house, with 6 or 32 acres, has a most delightful woodland setting. From the terraces in front, the land drops down to Pohick Creek, which borders it for over 3,000 feet. The rambler, built by its present owner less than two years ago, has a very attractive living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, workroom and double garage. Only 30 minutes from Washington when the incomparable new Shirley Highway opens, this property will appeal to someone who wants the desirable combination of beauty, privacy and accessibility.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Columbia Pike to the center of Annandale, sharp left on Route 236, one block to Route 617. Turn right on 617, go four miles to intersection with Route 636. Take 636 to the right, continue for three miles, crossing both Accotink and Pohick Creeks. After crossing Pohick Creek, take first right at OPEN sign.

Dorothy G. Wood
Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

"THE UNUSUAL HOME"
Size of Lot Approx. 75x200 ft.

6328 Utah Ave. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.
$19,950

First offering of this attractive Bungalow on a very fine level lot. This property has 6 rooms, 1 bath on 1st floor—3 rooms, ½ bath on 2nd floor—maid's room and full bath in basement. Oil hot-water heat. Fruit trees on rear of lot, this is country living in a city location. Bus at door. School nearby. Vacant. Prompt possession.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agent
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Neb. to Utah, left on Utah to open sign and 6328.

Prefab Production Picks Up

One of every 25 new permanent single-family dwellings started last year in nonfarm areas in the United States was a prefabricated house, according to Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute.

The institute reported that the Nation's prefabricators shipped 30,000 permanent-type homes during 1948. These houses represented approximately 4 per cent of the 773,000 nonfarm single-family dwellings which the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated were put under construction last year.

The 1948 shipments, made by about 75 producers, put the number of factory-manufactured homes erected in this country since World War II over the 100,000 mark. This total is a tenfold increase over the estimated 10,000 prefabricated houses built during the five-year period immediately before the war.

"These figures show the steady progress made in home prefabrication since the inception of this new industry a few years before the war," Harry H. Steidle of Washington, D. C., institute manager commented. "Each year finds an increasing number of builders erecting homes from factory-made sections. This trend is being accelerated as builders seek improved construction methods in order to lower housing costs."

IDEAL FOR THE DOCTOR
4421 35th STREET N.W.

Dentist, Lawyer or other professional man desiring office space right in your own living quarters.
½ block from Connecticut Avenue and one of the best shopping centers in Washington.
Large front room in basement which builder could place full length windows and door for ideal office space.
Living quarters: 1st floor—Large living room, dining room, and kitchen.
2nd floor—3 bedrooms and two baths.
Large storage attic with plenty head room.
Brand new, semi-detached and built of best obtainable materials in setting with the convenience of a down-town address combined with a suburban atmosphere.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 1 to DARK
Agent on Premises
Directions: Out Conn. Ave., left on Albemarle St., then left on 35th Street to our OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
Exclusive
STerling 7200 1022 17th St. N.W. STerling 7200

LANGLEY FOREST

An excellent house in an excellent location. Cleverly designed rambler with many custom-built features. Entrance hall, 32-ft. living-dining room with huge picture window opening on patio, modern kitchen, 24-ft. knotty pine library with fireplace, three bedrooms, large tile bath, garage, half an acre of high grounds lovingly planted and cared for by the owner. THE LOCATION: Langley Forest is a prestige-building neighborhood. Those who live here are prosperous, peace-loving home owners. It is a neighborhood that adds to the joy of home ownership and makes your investment secure. THE PRICE: $19,950, a drastically reduced price, well under the original cost. The owner—a navy commander—must sell. Excellent terms.

Open Today, 2-6

To Reach: Out Chain Bridge Road, 3 miles past Chain Bridge to fork, bear right and drive 8/10 of a mile to Mackall Ave. on right, follow Mackall Ave. and keep left on Sorrell St. to first house and our sign on left.

REALTY BULLETIN
FA. 1228 FA. 1228

"Ridgeland"
HOMES WITH A VIEW

THREE of these lovely custom-built homes have been sold, two more are now being completed. We feel that you cannot surpass the attractive outlook offered by these homes in a comparable price range. They adjoin a large estate of beautiful rolling grassland.

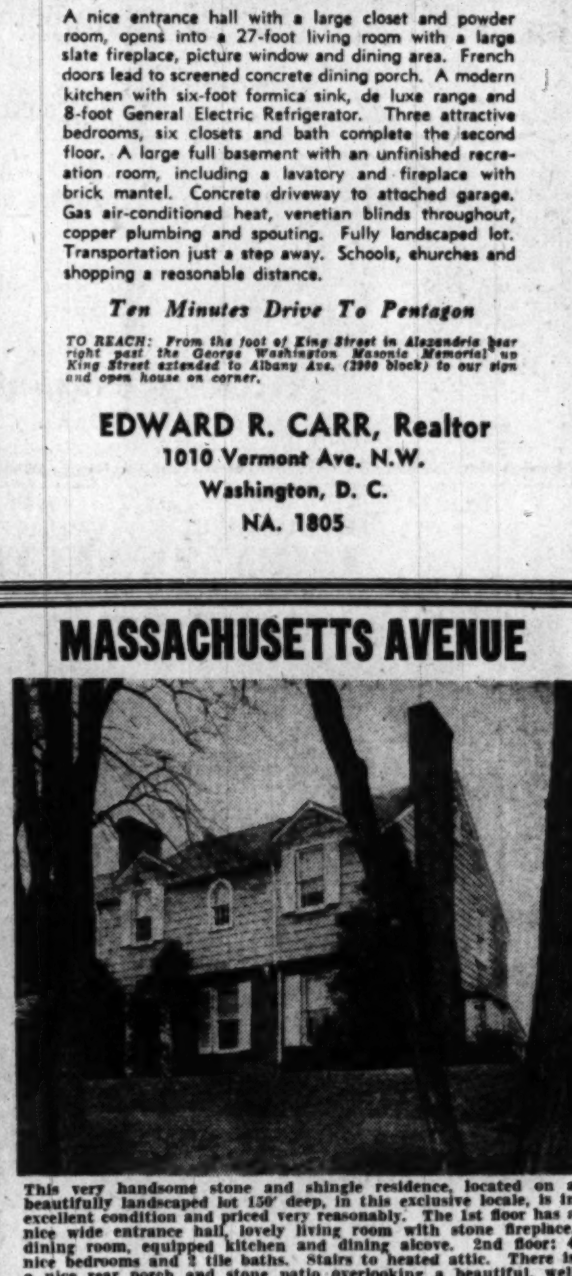
A nice entrance hall with a large closet and powder room, opens into a 27-foot living room with a large slate fireplace, picture window and dining area. French doors lead to screened concrete dining porch. A modern kitchen with six-foot formica sink, de luxe range and 8-foot General Electric Refrigerator. Three attractive bedrooms, six closets and bath complete the second floor. A large full basement with an unfinished recreation room, including a lavatory and fireplace with brick mantel. Concrete driveway to attached garage. Gas air-conditioned heat, venetian blinds throughout, copper plumbing and spouting. Fully landscaped lot. Transportation just a step away. Schools, churches and shopping a reasonable distance.

Ten Minutes Drive To Pentagon

TO REACH: From the foot of King Street in Alexandria bear right past the George Washington Masonic Memorial up King Street extended to Albany Ave. (2900 block) to our sign and open house on corner.

EDWARD R. CARR, Realtor
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
NA. 1805

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE



This very handsome stone and shingle residence, located on a beautifully landscaped lot 150' deep, in this exclusive locale, is in excellent condition and priced very reasonably. The 1st floor has a nice wide entrance hall, lovely living room with stone fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and dining alcove. 2nd floor: 4 nice bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Stairs to heated attic. There is a nice rear porch and stone patio overlooking a beautiful, well planted yard. This home is well built, has a great deal of charm, is ideally located and has excellent value. Be sure to inspect it today.

4935 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
Bob Wright on Premises
W. B. WRIGHT
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

Open Sun. & Mon., 12 'til Dark

7841 Orchid St. N.W.

Magnificent home located in the finest neighborhood in Washington. 3 twin sized bedrooms, 3 baths, den, powder room, large recreation room, 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage. All electric kitchen, dishwasher and garbage disposal. See this 1950 home today.

Directions: Out 16th St. to Orchid St., turn left to our open sign.

CAFRITZ

NO. 7660 Eves. Mr. Davis, GL. 4603

Aurora Hills, Va.

Designed for gracious living, this home is built on one of the most beautiful sites in desirable Aurora Hills, commanding an unobstructed view of the Capital. A new solid brick constructed home, slate roof, center hall entrance, very large living room with 2 picture windows and fireplace, dining room, deluxe electrically equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor. Master bedroom with private bath and dressing room, 2 other large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large attic, attached garage, screened porch, finished recreation room with full bath. Immediate possession.

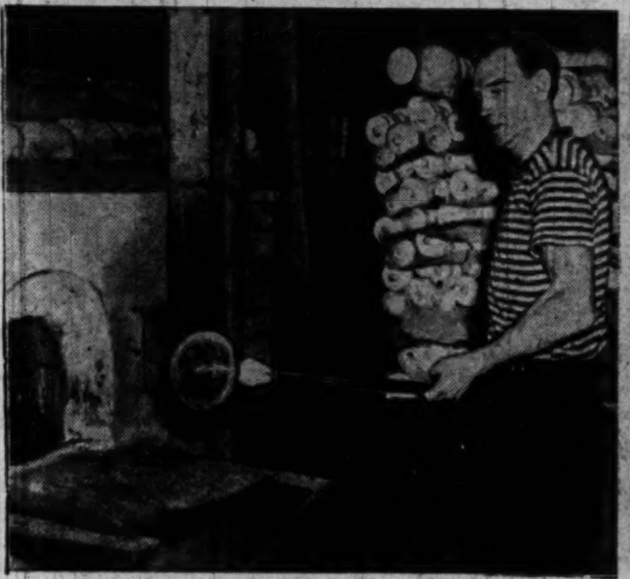
Shown by appointment. Inquire

AURORA HILLS OFFICE

2301 S. Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va. OTis 9410; OTis 9411

Traditional Pieces Resemble Valuable Antiques

Glass Blowers Use Ancient Methods for 1949 Lamps

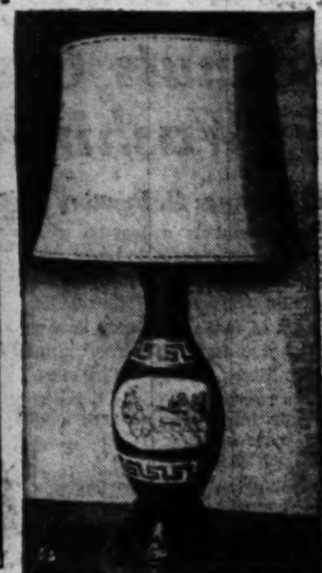


GLASS BUBBLE . . . *At Bethpage, Long Island, at the shop of Warren Kessler, glass blowers use age-old methods to produce traditional glass pieces. After first small gather of glass on the end of the pipe solidifies, pipe is again inserted into the furnace by gaff men who gather up enough glass (as shown here) to complete a lamp. Glass is melted at 2600 degrees of heat. To make crystal, silica sand, soda ash, potash, lime, feldspar, borax, arsenic and nitrate of soda are used*

TAKING FORM . . . *Here glass begins to take shape as pipe is blown and rotated simultaneously on "clutch." Cherrywood block and table are equipment used for hundreds of years by blowers who hand their formulas down*

NICE WORK . . . *Five minutes after glass leaves furnace, it is ready for its ride on annealing lehrs, which temper it as it travels. Workers in this shop use Czech system (stand up while blowing). Americans sit down*

FINISHING TOUCHES . . . *Lamps are decorated with centuries-old motifs such as love birds, fleur de lis, four-leaf clovers and other traditional designs. Rottenstone is ground into metal bases to give "aged look"*



A LAMP IS BORN . . . *Gunmetal base finish and Grecian motif give this lamp an "old world" look. Kessler copies traditional pieces in such detail that lamps made today frequently wind up in antique shops in short time*

100 Oregonians to Swoop Into D. C. in 65 Light Planes

More than 100 Oregon businessmen, farmers and professional men will swoop into Washington in 65 light planes on Monday and Tuesday after swarming across the country on a goodwill trip.

They flew from Portland, Oreg., to Portland, Me., following the route of the old Oregon Trail in reverse through 24 of the 48 States.

Now on their way to Washington, they will be greeted by the Oregon Congressional delegation and other officials at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Erco airfield in Riverdale, Md.

Out To Make Friends

The flying Oregonians—most of whom have flown 18,500 miles on six previous tours—are out to see America first and to make friends for the Northwest country and for aviation.

The pilots are a cross-section of flying Oregonians — businessmen, farmers, lumbermen, lawyers, merchants, bankers, insurance men, doctors. The tour surgeon is an obstetrician. Forty women and three youngsters will be aboard the aircraft of 10 different types making up the Oregon air armada.

The leader of the flight, L. S. White of Portland, said before the swarm took off a week ago Saturday that "we are the living answer to the author of that recent article in a national magazine which called all private fliers 'stupid damned fools' who ought to be ruled off the air."

In the 18,500 miles they have flown, White said, "From the tropics (Mexico) to the Arctic (Canada), from the lowest to the highest spots on the continent, through the country's worst terrain and weather," their only mishap has been one cracked propeller.

White is the president of the Aero Credit Corp. of Portland.

Morse Heads Welcome Plans

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.), heads plans for Washington's welcome to the group, assisted by Harold B. Say, Washington representative of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Among those expected to accompany them to the Erco airfield are Senator Herbert R. O'Conor (D., Md.); District Commissioner John Russell Young, D. W. Rentzel of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commander of the Military District of Washington, and J. B. Hartrauft, president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

W. Stuart Symington, Secretary of the Air Force, is scheduled as the main speaker at a 12:30 p. m. luncheon Tuesday in the Senate Office Building in honor of the airmen's group.

A Rambler in Woodside Park
1211 Dale Drive, S. S., Md.
$29,500

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-8 P.M.—WEEKDAYS TILL 6 P.M.

This attractive red brick rambler is located in one of the most exclusive areas. It features an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room with picture window, fully equipped kitchen, three spacious bedrooms with double closets and two baths. There is a stairway to storage attic. Full basement, recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, attached garage. Gas hot-water heat, slate roof. Situated on a lovely lot with patio in rear.

Directions to reach: Out Colesville Road to Dale Drive, left to our open sign.

E. M. FRY, INC.

EXCLUSIVE—REALTORS

WI. 6740 4628 East-West Highway

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

OPEN SUN. & MON., 1 to 7

203 GROVE AVENUE

$12,200

Only $2,100 CASH

$69.75 per mo. includes taxes, insur., interest and principal at 4%

This 5-room brick has deluxe equipped kitchen, screened side porch, full basement with outside entrance, recreation room, fenced rear lot. Shopping and transportation 1 block. Parochial school only 2 blocks away. Owner transferred to N. Y. and give immediate possession.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Falls Church Stoplight, right on Broad Street to West St., right on West St. to Grove Ave. and home.

N. C. Hines & Son, Agent

OX. 1660 Sunday and Eves. KE. 3-5129

You'll Find
Homes of Quality,
Distinction and Character
in

Connecticut Avenue Woods

ONE SOLD OPENING DAY

Sample House: 5101 34th St. N.W.

(Just 1 Block East of Conn. Ave. at Fessenden)

Homes that give you the seclusion of country living within walking distance of shopping, transportation, schools and churches! Soundly built by expert craftsmen of lasting materials—they contain beautiful large living room with fireplace and picture window—spacious dining room, center hall, large library with adjoining powder room, de luxe equipped kitchen and breakfast nook.

2nd floor has 3 bedrooms with plenty of closet space and 2 baths. In basement, large 38-ft. recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room, bath, laundry, gas a. c. heat. Homes are tastefully decorated throughout.

Priced from $29,750

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden Street, right on Fessenden 1 block to 34th St., left to our sign and homes.

Open Today and Monday, Noon till Dark—Built by D'Aprile Bros.

Shapiro

"BUY WORD FOR THE BEST HOMES AND HOMESITES"
Since 1919

911 15th St. N.W. ME. 1717

AN UNUSUALLY FINE GEORGIAN COLONIAL

Located in one of the better residential areas of North Arlington

5518 NORTH 11th STREET

Genuine quality, spacious rooms—well arranged to suit the most discriminating purchaser. A wide center hall running the full length of the house, to the right a most attractive living room with fireplace and to the left, a really large dining room. The kitchen is a beauty, equipped in every detail, plenty of storage space. Downstairs powder room off the hall. Upstairs are three lovely bedrooms, all of which open off the hall—the master bedroom with private bath—either of the other two will accommodate twin beds—they are much more spacious than the average second and third bedrooms, a second bath off the hall. Wall-to-wall carpeting downstairs, stairway and hall runner carpeting are included. Venetian blinds throughout.
Full basement with half bath, oil heat, outside entrance. The lawn is attractively shrubbed and is in A-1 condition. Two-car brick garage, the architecture of which is similar in bearing to the residence. This home was built only recently for an out-of-town owner who is now being transferred. It is in perfect condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Reduced $5000 for holiday sale, now offered at $24,500. Don't miss it.

Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 7 P.M. Other times by appointment

To Reach: Out Washington Blvd. to 5500 block at Inglewood St., left to N. 11th St. and our sign.

KELLEY & BRANNER
Exclusive Agent

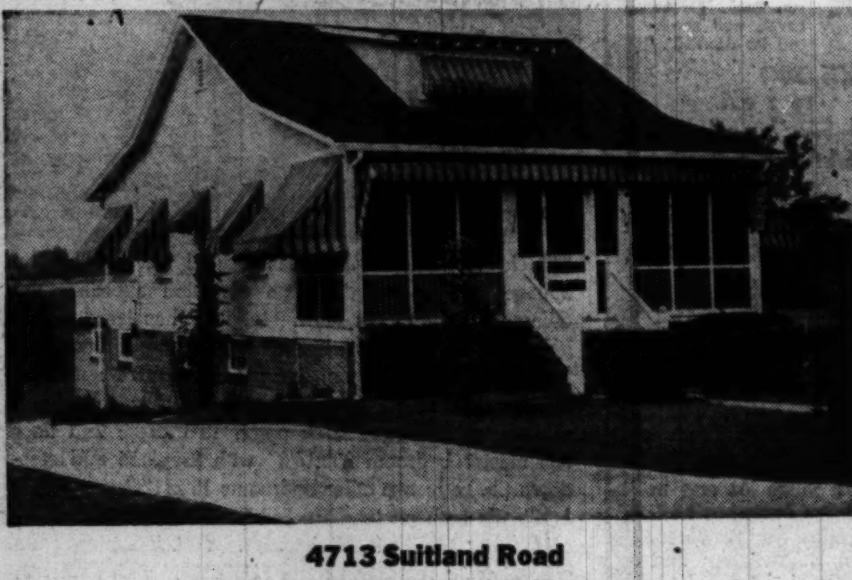
DI. 7740 Eves. and Sun. WI. 6844

SUITLAND, MARYLAND—ONE-HALF ACRE

BY OWNER—NO BROKERS

$14,500—$2,500 DOWN

$9,000 FIRST TRUST



4713 Suitland Road

Open All Day Sunday and Monday

Beautiful Cape Cod Bungalow. Lovely Living Room. Large Dining Room. All-Electric Kitchen with New G.E. Range and Refrigerator. Glassed-in Breakfast Room. Two Bedrooms and Bath. Full Basement with Large Magnificent Recreation Room finished in Knotty Pine and Large Built-in Bar. One-half Bath. Laundry Room with Bendix. Oil Hot-water Heat. Venetian Blinds. Storm Windows and Screens, Full Screened Front Porch. Bus Service. Close to Shopping and within Walking Distance to Suitland Government Buildings. Buy from Owner and Save Real Estate Commission.

To Reach: Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Fairfax Village, right on 38th Street 1 block to Suitland Road, left on Suitland Road to Suitland Corner. Continue on Suitland Road, 1 block to property

C. Norris Hartman, Hillside 7997

33 SOLD IN THREE WEEKS

WHERE ELSE IN THE WASHINGTON AREA CAN YOU FIND SUCH SELECTION & VALUE?

Priced from

$13,950.

F.H.A. & VA. APPROVED

As low as $200 down to Veterans earning approximately $100 weekly. Attractive plan for non-Veterans.

California Brick Ramblers of Several Variations to Choose from

CARROLL KNOLLS
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
THE IDEALLY PLANNED COMMUNITY OF 700 NEW HOMES

COMPARE
THESE HIGH QUALITY FEATURES

- Two and Three Bedrooms
- Recessed Picture Windows
- Large Living Room, 12x22, with Fireplace
- Bright, modern Kitchen with 10-inch electric fan, table-top Gas Range, 7 cubic foot electric Refrigerator and space for Breakfast Set. Fluorescent Lighting.
- Some have Dining Room with Built-in Cabinets.
- Huge, bright, dry Basement with Laundry Trays, storage room and outside entrance
- Gas A-C Heat, 30-gallon Hot Water Heater
- Plenty of Closets
- Lovely Tile Bath
- Steel Casement Windows
- Hardwood Floors
- Furred and Plastered Walls
- Copper Plumbing
- Venetian Blinds
- Large, attractively landscaped lots
- Paved streets, curbs and gutters
- One block from bus

MODEL HOME 2107 DEXTER AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED IN NEW WORLD MODERN THEME BY MILTON H. ROSSLER, INC., 2543 14th ST. N.W., DE. 5438

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Carroll Knolls Is Easily Accessible:

Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Ave. and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING PRESENTATION OF:

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*

815 9th St. N.W. • RE. 6650

Let's Get Down to Earth!

Peanuts Grow Well in Washington Area

By James H. Beattie

THE peanut is a legume and, therefore, related to beans and peas, but unlike them it bears its fruits underground. While seldom thought of as a garden crop in the Washington area, it has interesting possibilities. Many gardeners grow a row or two, partly because of their interest in this curious crop, more because of the highly nutritious seeds.

Washington gardeners having light-textured soil and desirous of the ordinary yielding profitable return will find the peanut worth while.

The peanut requires a relatively long growing season (about 120 days for short season varieties) with moderately high temperatures. Yields in this area are invariably lower than those farther south. However, by planting now and using the Spanish variety, a very satisfactory crop may be produced. The principal difficulty ordinarily experienced in growing peanuts outside localities where they are best adapted is failure of the pods to fill properly. This is particularly true of the large-seeded Virginia or Jumbo sorts. The Spanish, a small-podded, short-season variety, is best adapted to this locality.

A cluster of peanuts ready to be enjoyed by the growers

THIS story is easily told. Just follow the same methods as for snap beans. The seed should be shelled and treated with Arasan, Ceresan or Spergon before planting. The seeds should be spaced about 3 inches apart and covered—an inch to an inch and a half—with mellow soil that will not pack.

Spanish peanut seed has a count of about 1200 to the pound, hence a pound will plant 200 to 300 feet of rows. If garden soil is used that has been liberally fertilized during previous seasons, no additional fertilizer will be required.

Thin or moderately fertile land should be lightly fertilized. A pound to a pound and a half of a commercial fertilizer that is low in nitrogen (a 2-10-8 mixture is good) may be applied along the sides of each 100-foot row and worked into the soil during cultivation.

Cultivation is exactly like that for beans except care must be taken to avoid disturbance of the pegs after they have entered the soil. The use of a sandy, or at least a loose friable, soil is extremely desirable as an aid to its penetration by the pegs. Under these conditions the pegs will penetrate the surface and develop peanuts without help.

Placing additional soil around the plants is unnecessary. About six weeks elapses between the date of planting and the beginning of fruiting, and another 8 to 10 weeks until the harvest.

The plant is free from insect and disease enemies but dusting two or three times with a sulphur 5 per cent DDT dust provides a safeguard against leaf spot and other enemies. The forage from dusted plants should not be fed to livestock.

Harvesting and Curing

THE need for a long growing season makes it desirable to defer harvesting as long as possible. However, the tops are killed easily by frost and there is nothing to be gained and much to be lost by waiting too long. The entire plant should be carefully lifted from the soil with a spading fork or a plow and the soil carefully shaken off the roots and the pods.

The plants should be laid on the surface for a few hours, or until they have wilted. After this the pods may be picked off and spread an inch or two deep on a canvas or on trays indoors where they will dry slowly for a week or 10 days. Too rapid drying in the sun or elsewhere will damage the quality of the peanuts.

The usual method of curing is to either stack the vines and pods around small poles, or to hang them under a shed until they have dried sufficiently for storage. The poles may be removed from the vines at any time and the drying completed on trays.

See BEATTIE, Page 13, Col. 3

LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

May Steals Rose Show From June

By Katherine B. Pozer

MAY seems to have stolen June's rose show this year. Most gardeners are reporting that their roses are in bloom weeks ahead of their usual time.

There seems no further cause for complaint, for this is a "rose year" and bloom has been in profusion and rosebushes and foliage fine and strong. Early and late varieties are blooming all together and one finds the old very early favorites like Harrison's Yellow and the exquisite pink climber Empress of China having to compete with their new rivals in the rose world.

Washington has become a rose city. One is conscious of their fragrance and beauty wherever there is garden space. The interest in rose growing has been furthered over a period of years by the splendid work of the Potomac Rose Society.

This organization with its meetings and outstanding rose show has guided new residents and growers in the selection and care of their plants, with the result that among the city's rose growers there are many expert rosarians whose blooms would win in competition with those of rose growers anywhere.

Life Companion

GREAT CARE should be taken in the selection of a rose. A rose is a lifetime companion—many of them are heirlooms and have given of their beauty to generation after generation. The proper planting of a rose means much in its performance and, once properly set with a deep bed of rich soil and fertilizer and the proper drainage, it is there to stay and to give of its best with annual feeding and general care.

Autumn is considered the best time for planting roses. At that time one gets the new stock and the plant has time for some growth before winter sets in. With the Potomac Rose Show being held in the early fall, Washington growers have the advantage of seeing actual blooms of all the newest and finest roses instead of making their selection from a catalogue.

As fine as the catalogues are they can never reproduce the distinctions in color which may make a great difference in one's choice of a plant.

Hailstorm Defied

A VISIT this week to the rose garden of Mrs. Lomax Tayloe in Vienna (pictured above) found her roses in full bloom and holding their own in spite of a hailstorm the night before. The plants were in superb condition—many of them 4 and 5 feet tall. Mrs. Tayloe has, over a period of years, been a consistent winner of awards at shows in the East. Her achievements are encouraging to amateur rose growers inasmuch as she takes almost full care of the roses herself.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe of Vienna, Va., pictured in her rose gardens

Passing along the garden walk we found many old favorites as well as some of the newest which have no name but bear only a number until they have proved their worth. These Mrs. Tayloe is testing for the growers.

One of these number bearers was a lovely rose quite like Peace in color. The plant, a new one in the garden, was small but gives promise of taking its place with a name in next year's catalogues. Peace itself was planted nearby and had a fine number of blooms. Its unusual coloring — lemon tinged with pink—makes it an excellent foil for other pinks and yellows and it is lovely in arrangements.

CRIMSON GLORY was making a magnificent display. Red roses are general favorites and Crimson Glory is one of the finest. Nearby was one of its seedlings Crimson King, which shows its good blood. Another descendant is American Flagship—this rose is deeper in color, its petals like wine velvet.

Fragrance in the rose garden is all important and one can usually follow one's nose to the McGredys, for they are deeply fragrant. Sunset was literally covered with blooms. This fine fragrant yellow holds its color better than most yellows.

Among the newer roses which were giving a good show were Fortyniner, Tallaho and Mirandy, a new red with blooms and buds of enormous size and fine, vigorous foliage.

For the average rose grower with little time to give to the garden the Florabundas seem to be the answer. They are not as much used in America as they should be. They have been used in Europe for many years in public plantings. They bloom throughout the season and blights and other rose enemies do not seem to affect them as they do the hybrid teas.

They may be had in doubles and singles and a variety of colors. Among the best known are World's Fair, Donald and Betty Prior, Permanent Wave and Floradora whose orange red coloring makes it outstanding in the garden picture.

A Fine Art

EXHIBITING roses is a fine art. It is often distressing to judges to see a good bloom which would have been a ribbon winner losing honors on account of poor handling. We asked Mrs. Tayloe to repeat her methods for preparing roses for a show. Following are the important points as given by her.

1. Get vigorous plants by proper feeding.
2. When plants come into bud, pinch off side buds, leaving strong central one.
3. Spray often so that there is some spray on leaves at all times.
4. Cut roses the evening before the show. Take container with water in it to the garden and as choice blooms are cut, label and put in water.
5. Choose bloom with strong stem and good foliage.
6. Make a slanting cut and remove several of the lowest thorns so that stem may absorb maximum amount of water.
7. Do not remove foliage below or above the water line.
8. Groom rose. Remove any damaged petals and wipe off spray from leaves with damp cotton.
9. All roses should be from half to three quarters open at show time except singles, which may be fully open. A rose with few petals opens faster.

Your Garden In May

BUY PLANTS TO SAVE TIME. Those who lack time, space or patience usually buy cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, pepper, tomato and celery plants. Where onion sets are scarce, plants of these may be purchased, cheaper, too. Try leeks, a wonderful mild onion flavor and not hard to grow.

GOOD COMPANIONS. The spaces between tomato plants may be occupied by lettuce, radishes, spinach, early beets or carrots, which will be out of the ground before the larger plants need the space. This practice applies also to peppers, broccoli, eggplant and pole beans, between which small, quick crops may be grown. This is called "intercropping" or companion cropping."

CABBAGES LIKE SWEET SOIL. Dig a little hydrated lime in around the cabbages. They dislike the slightest acidity. Do not injure the roots in applying the lime. Broccoli also benefits from this treatment.

Dairy Testers on the Job

Cow's Lunch Can Leave Bad Taste in Your Mouth

THE undesirable flavor of feed—alfalfa for example—can turn up in your bottle of milk. People with a keen sense of taste and smell can detect it.

Because so many things can affect the flavor of milk, the dairy cows which supply most large cities have become regimented.

The grade A dairy cow must take her alfalfa at certain times of day. She must not graze too late in the afternoons. She may have to eat carrots. If she is about to go dry, she must be put with other cows not near the end of the milk-giving period.

The dairyman mustn't allow the milk to come into contact with copper or iron. He must not r" the fumes of gasoline, kerosene, tobacco or fly spray in the barn during milking time. He must keep the milk far away from contact with fish or fruit.

The milk must not stand in warm places or in sunlight; it must not go through abrupt changes in temperature. It must not be shaken violently on the way to market.

MILK MASTER A. W. HAYES *. . . never swallows it*

Flavor Standardized

A FEW hundred people with sharp tastes and keen noses are checking up constantly on dairy cow conduct. They can tell pretty well what a cow has been doing simply by sipping a jigger of her milk.

Utilizing these discriminating human palates, the big dairy companies have virtually standardized the taste of milk.

Typical of milk tasters are two men and two women experts of the Golden State Co., which markets milk and its products in California.

Heading the group is Dr. J. Lloyd Henderson, dairy chemist, taster and author of a textbook on the subject.

To demonstrate the accuracy of tasters Dr. Henderson put three tasters through a test on eight milk samples.

A. W. Hayes, veteran taster and production manager for the company's northern division, made a score just short of perfect. The women, Marietta Day and Pat Tobin, also correctly identified the taste defect in each sample. The only variation among the three was in their judgment of the intensity of the taste defect.

When tasters find an off flavor, the dairyman concerned is notified and asked to make the necessary changes. Sometimes the taste defect is plain enough but the underlying cause is hard to spot.

Domestic Trouble

IN ONE instance the milk had a feed flavor. A company expert visited the dairy farm and found the farmer had been allowing his cows to graze all afternoon in an alfalfa pasture while he argued with his wife. Alfalfa flavors the milk if fed less than four hours before milking time.

Ten minutes of sunlight can give milk a tallowy flavor. The expert can detect saltiness in the milk from a cow with udder inflammation. A cow with insufficient carotene in her diet gives milk with an oxidized or metallic taste. That's where the carrot diet comes in.

Milk tasters as a rule are not epicures. Their main equipment is a good set of taste buds, a sharp nose and a spittoon. Tasters never swallow the milk.

They like to have things quiet. A ringing telephone or the buzz of an electric fan can affect a taster's sense of values, says Dr. Henderson.

By The Associated Press

Breeder Enters Chick Research

John J. Cowan, Bowie, is representing Prince Georges County in a new three-year chicken-of-tomorrow program to develop faster-growing and meatier chickens, according to Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the poultry department at the University of Maryland and chairman of the Maryland chicken-of-tomorrow committee.

The local breeder will compete with poultrymen from all parts of the State, Dr. Jull said. Those whose birds develop the most outstanding meat qualities will become eligible for a share of $10,000 in awards provided by A & P Food Stores, sponsor of the Nation-wide poultry research program. Entries will be judged at the Maryland State Poultry Council meeting at Hagerstown, June 30.

Six Homes Planned

Six two-story homes will be erected in the 4900 block of 11th st. ne., by C. W. Gosnell, Inc. Units will be of semidetached styles, of brick construction, measuring 18 by 29 feet each.

SIX ROOMS, BATH ALL ON ONE FLOOR

Splendid neighborhood, two blocks from Wisconsin Ave. shopping—Convenient to all schools; $17,950.

6703 45th Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

One of the most immaculate homes we ever have offered. Lovely living room with fireplace, large dining room, spacious kitchen with finest equipment, paneled den (or 3rd bedroom), two bedrooms, bath and large porch all on first floor. Stairway to large storage attic. Full basement with maid's rm. and lavatory. Two-car garage. Oil hot-water heat. Perfectly wonderful level lot 60x150 with beautiful trees, shrubs and immense inclosed rear yard.

OPEN SUN., 1-7

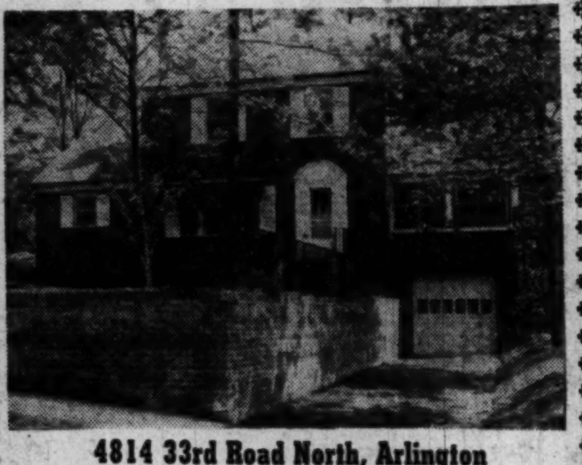
Directions: Wis. Ave. to Leland St., right two blocks to 45th St., left to home.

Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS SECTION

1½ Blocks from Washington Golf and Country Club



4814 33rd Road North, Arlington

Open Sunday, 1 to 8 P.M.

Large New Home in a Lovely Wooded Section

BASEMENT: Large recreation room 13.6x21, finished with fireplace and tile floor, finished laundry room, half bath and garage.
FIRST FLOOR: Living room 13.6x21, dining room, most modern kitchen, bedroom, full bath and sun parlor 12x22.
SECOND FLOOR Two large bedrooms (master bedroom 13.6x21) and full bath.
Gas heat, copper plumbing, downspouts and gutters Weather stripped, screened, insulated. Venetian blinds.

PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right and go 1½ blocks past Country Club to 33rd Road, left to second house on left.

For Inspection on Weekdays, Call FA 4737

Offered for Sale by Owner E. G. Lumpkins

Georgetown

TOWNHOUSE

3100 Q Street N.W.

FIRST offering of an exceptionally charming home. Built in 1941, this home is beautifully decorated throughout and is offered for immediate sale.
The first floor dining room (with fireplace) opens on a terrace. A well equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath complete this floor. There is a beautiful drawing room with mirrored fireplace and a study or guest room with full bath on the second floor. Two large bedrooms, two baths and plenty of closet space are on the third floor.
This property merits the inspection of the discriminating buyer.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Eves. and Sunday Call Mrs. Miller, MI. 7363

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SMALL GIBSON TRACTOR
With 6 H. P. Wisconsin air-cooled engine, four wheeled, at
J. S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.
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REO ROYALE POWER LAWN MOWER

$119.50

Phone or write for complete information

C. F. Armiger, Inc.
823 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 6767

TUBEROSES FROM GUATEMALA

May and June is the best time to plant Tuberoses, one of the most fragrant of flowers, Grandma's favorite. They bloom in August and September when other flowers are scarce.
I have some select bulbs on hand, 4 to 5 inch circumference, imported from Guatemala. $2 per dozen postpaid.
Cultural directions with each order.

GRACE ANN HARTLEY
231 E. 80th St., N. Y. 28, N. Y.

CONSIDER "2"

Unusual Presentations Before You Buy

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

MODERN MOTIF

- Ent. Hall with Powder Room
- 12x28 Living-Dining Combination With Large Picture Window Overlooking a Shady Garden, Terrace
- Ultra-modern Electric Kitchen With Abundance of Cabinet Space
- Three Lovely Bedrooms, Tile Bath and a Usable Sundeck, 2nd Floor
- Full Basement with Lav., F.P., Dark Room and Outside Entrance
- Garage, A.-C. Gas Heat

Below Market—Under $20,000

1203 JACKSON AVE.
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

DIRECTIONS—Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to New Hampshire Gardens sign, turn left 1 block to Hammond, right 1 block to Jackson, left to our sign.

HOMEY

- Ent. Hall
- 24-ft. Living Room
- Family-size Dining Room
- Roomy Modern Kitchen
- Two Twin-size Bedrooms and Tile Bath, 2nd Floor
- 13x20 Rec. Rm. or 3rd Bedroom with Lav. in Basement
- Gas Heat

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Priced Below Market

7409 WILDWOOD RD.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

DIRECTIONS—Out New Hampshire Ave. ext. to New Hampshire Gardens Sign, turn left to Wildwood Rd.

Exclusive With

WIS. 4834 **WM. C. RUTLEY** SH. 4589

Modern in Design

"Huntington Terrace"—Bethesda

Owner Transferred

Something unusual in a modernistic type home with large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, first floor lavatory, excellent sun deck, garage. Level, well shrubbed lot 65x165'.

5609 ROOSEVELT ST.

Priced at Only $15,500

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.

Out Georgetown Rd. (left to Bank of Bethesda) to Roosevelt St., left to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K ST. N. W. Exclusively ME. 1143

MODERN IN DESIGN

Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md.

Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 until dark

9009 Alton Pkwy.

Words will never do this home justice. It is beautiful. Modern, new and located on a large lot and in a community of fine homes. Contains entrance hall, step-up living room with picture window and fireplace, completely equipped kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit and breakfast nook. 1st-fl. bedroom with full bath. 2nd fl., 2 master-size bedrooms and full bath. Basement is on ground level with finished recreation room and tile bath, built-in garage, screened porch and many other features.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Woodside Pkwy., turn right 3 blocks to Alton Pkwy., turn right to open sign.

HOLMEAD, Realtor

SH. 6200 9100 Georgia Ave.

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3905 MORRISON ST. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

First Time Offered at Such a Low Price!

$21,950 An excellent detached home ideal for a large family. Only 2 blocks West of Conn. Ave., near the Circle, close to public and parochial schools. House contains large reception hall, living room, dining room, sunroom and kitchen on first floor; 5 BEDROOMS on second floor, additional bedroom and storage room on 3rd floor. Built-in garage, also extra detached garage; oil heat. Large attractive yard. Wonderful front porch.

Open Today and Monday From 1 to 6 P. M.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY COMPANY

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

2637 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 7800

Fairfax, Virginia

8 Acres of Land

This lovely Colonial home is located just outside the Village of Fairfax on a high elevation affording the owners a magnificent view. 1st floor has large center hall; living room 22'10"x15'2" with fireplace; dining room 22'10"x15' with fireplace; 2 sunrooms 18'x9'4"; modern kitchen 19'8"x9'4", equipped with electric stove and refrigerator; screened back porch 19'6"x9'9"; 2nd floor has master bedroom 23'x15'3" with fireplace and step-down tile bath; two other bedrooms 15'x11'3" and 15'2"x11'4"; tile bath off landing; 3rd floor has two bedrooms 15'10"x15'; tile bath off landing. Full basement with pine paneled recreation room 31'6"x13'8" with fireplace; servant's room, bath, laundry room, furnace room. Oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage.

PRICE, $50,000

(Shown by appointment)

McCay & McCay
REALTORS

GLebe 8675 EXCLUSIVE

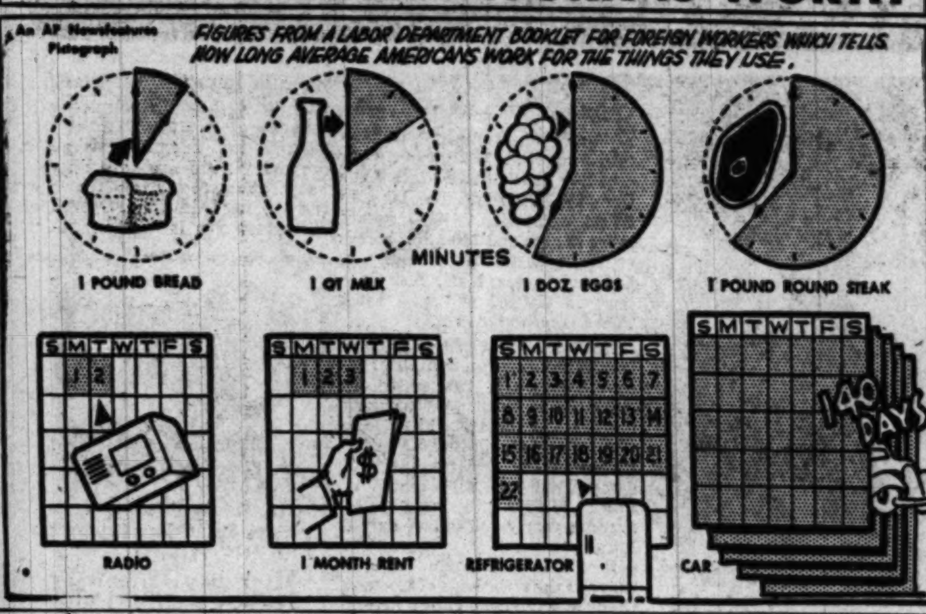
Work Slated on Addition

A one-story brick additions to the showroom and garage of Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc., at 3311 M st. nw. will be started soon by G. Morris Steinbraker & Son.

Transparency of Glass

Although transparency is the distinguishing characteristic of fine American handmade glassware, glass is made almost entirely from opaque materials.

WHAT AMERICAN WORK IS WORTH



Peanuts Easily Grown Here

BEATTIE, From Page 12

or elsewhere. The principal danger is from rats, mice, squirrels, crows and other pilferers. Practically everything likes peanuts and the whole season's crop may be carried off in one day or night.

Don't store the peanuts in bulk or without ample ventilation until the pods are dry. They are liable to mold very quickly. For safe storage, the moisture should be below 10 per cent.

Make Peanut Butter

SPANISH peanuts are relished in the raw state by many persons, but most people prefer them roasted or cooked in oil. For roasting at home, place the unshelled peanuts an inch or two deep in a shallow tin or iron pan and roast in a moderate oven at about 275 degrees Fahrenheit with frequent stirring until the kernels have taken a moderate brown color.

Frequent testing is necessary to avoid burning and there is great danger that the process will be overdone. Some additional browning occurs after the pan has been removed from the oven and quick cooling in front of an electric fan is very desirable.

After shelling and the removal of the red skins, this home-roasted material may be ground into peanut butter or salted. The kitchen grinder fitted with a fine cutter usually produces a very fine product that is absolutely fresh. One to 1½ per cent of salt should be added and thoroughly mixed with the butter.

High-quality salted peanuts may be prepared by removing the skins after roasting, heating in a pan with a little butter or cooking oil and salting. If desired, the shelled, unroasted peanuts may be cooked in deep oil at about 300 degrees Fahrenheit, spread on a large sheet of blotting paper, or some other suitable absorbent material until practically dry and then "blanched" by removing the red skins and then salted.

Dormitory to Be Built At Marjorie Webster

A three-story and basement dormitory will be erected at Marjorie Webster Junior College, 775 17th st. nw., under terms of a building permit. Martin Bros. is the contractor.

Bender Elected Garden Club Head In Montgomery

Edward K. Bender of Takoma Park has been elected president of the Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County. He is extension specialist in vegetable crops at the University of Maryland. Other officers elected include: vice president, Col. Charles A. H. Thomson of Kensington; secretary, J. Philip Schaefer of Bethesda, and treasurer, Anthony R. Gould of Bethesda.

Next meeting of the club will be held Thursday at the Battery Park Clubhouse, Glenbrook rd., Bethesda. John L. Crouch of the Department of Agriculture Plant Introduction Station will discuss "Culture of Azaleas." All men interested in gardening are invited to attend.

Chevy Chase Club To Meet Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, 600 Grosvenor la., Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Grosvenor will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred E. Fowler.

Election of new officers and reports by present officers are scheduled.

Coolness of Glass

To cool their hands on hot summer days, American women of long ago used to hold a smooth handmade glass ball.

Stake Plants For Best Yield

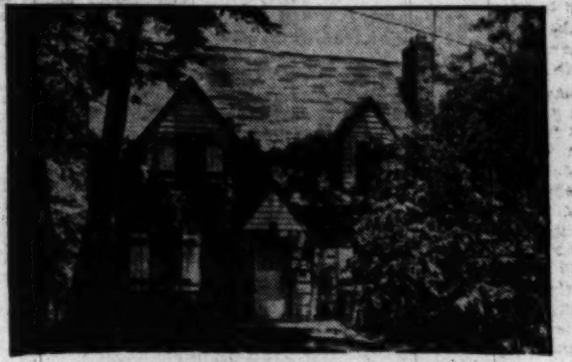
Properly staked plants insure an orderly garden. Lack of proper staking means that you are reasonably sure to have some wrecked and messy beds later in the season. A heavy rain or wind storm is likely to knock over tall and heavy foliage plants which naturally have stems not sufficiently sturdy to stand up under such circumstances.

Delphiniums are the first plants in the garden to show the need for staking. The heavy spikes of bloom on these stately perennials make them singularly susceptible to destruction by winds or heavy rains. Stake them before the buds start to open.

Gladiolus with heavy spikes of bloom are likely to need stakes. Lilies and ir's of the taller types also need this assistance. Tall African and French marigolds are tipped over by wind or rain and become a jungle. Staking would have saved them.

The first requisite of good staking is that the stakes should be strong and capable of holding up the plant, but as unobtrusive as possible. Green painted stakes are least conspicuous.

GOLF CLUB MANOR



4705 North 37th Street
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
$22,750
3 Bedrooms—Two baths

This de luxe home is situated in one of Arlington's most beautiful neighborhoods. If you like quiet elegance this home merits your inspection. All of the rooms are very large. Two of the bedrooms and one bath are upstairs and the third is downstairs with its own full bath. Huge screened-in porch. Full basement with oil hot-water heat. Lot is 75x114.

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to North Glebe Road; right on Glebe Road past Golf Club to 37th Street, right on 37th to "Open House".

2300 Wilson Blvd. — Luria Bros. REAL ESTATE · BUILDERS — OW. 8500
Exclusive Agents

just 2 left!

EXCELLENT FINANCING FOR NON-VETERANS
$12,950
QUALIFIED VETERANS! PAY AS LOW AS $950 DOWN

BRAND NEW, ALL BRICK HOMES—6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS

A HOME VALUE YOU SHOULD SEE TODAY!

- Real Fireplace
- Aluminum Windows with Screens
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Tile Bath
- French Doors for Future Side Porch
- Full Basement
- Ready for Immediate Occupancy

DIRECTIONS:
North on Georgia Avenue to 11700 block and Arcola Avenue, turn left one block to Grandview, right one block to Avena, left on Avena two blocks to exhibit home at 2719 Avena Street.

Open Sunday, 12 Noon to 8 P.M.

During weekdays, see Mr. Rein, on project in 2700 Block, Arcola Ave.

NEAR CHURCHES, SCHOOL, TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING.

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THIS HIGHLY
DESIRABLE HOME
No. 10 Worthington Drive
Westmoreland Hills, Maryland

Has all these wanted features . . .

All brick	First-floor study
Detached	Powder-room
Large lot	Large closets
Center-hall plan	Two full baths
Spacious rooms	Built-in garage
Large attic	Screened porch

PRE-WAR CONSTRUCTION—EXCELLENT CONDITION—FAIR PRICE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6
Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Avenue to Worthington Drive, left to No. 10.

WALTER HERMANN
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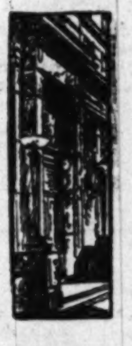
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION



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-MEMO-

Take the family to see
MADISON MANOR
(ARLINGTON'S FINEST COMMUNITY)
of New 6-Room Brick Bungalows
PRICED FROM $14,750
ONLY $1,500 Down for Veterans
EXHIBIT OPEN HOME
Today and Tomorrow, 1-9 P.M.
Daily 6:30 to 9 P. M.
THESE HOMES FEATURE
WOODED LOTS—EQUIPPED KITCHENS—SIDE PORCHES—BUILT-IN GARAGES
1—1½—2 BATHS
NEAR SCHOOLS—SHOPPING—TRANSPORTATION

TO REACH: Drive out N. Wash. Blvd. to N. McKinley Rd., turn left to Madison Manor sign and open house.

F. E. WESTENBERGER
WESTENBERGER BLDG. COURTHOUSE SQUARE
OX. 1793 ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 8420

MEMORIAL HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Open Today

NORTH ARLINGTON SPECIAL—Country Club Area, brick construction, custom built of the very finest materials. Three gracious bedrooms, two tiled baths, plus sun deck upstairs. Living room 23 feet long, side screened porch, formal dining room, dream kitchen and half bath on first floor. Full basement with plenty recreation space and lavatory. Approx. ¼-acre lot. Be convinced yourself by driving out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive. Continue on Old Dominion Drive to Rock Spring Road. Left on Rock Spring Road to North Columbus street and right to 3300 and our open sign.

* * *

ALEXANDRIA SPECIAL—In the fashionable section on Russell Road. This specially built home offers such outstanding features as bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor, formal living and dining room, beautiful, equiped kitchen, 1-car detached garage. Bath and maid's room in basement. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up. Beautiful shaded grounds with large cement patio. Very attractice price and terms. Drive down Russell Road to 3201 and our open sign.

Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

NEW SIX-ROOM HOMES

NO BALLYHOO
but
HONEST VALUES

WE BELIEVE THESE HOMES represent the utmost in value on today's real estate market. Compare these features and judge for yourself.

LOCATION: CHEVERLY, one of the finest suburban developments in nearby Maryland, just 20 minutes from downtown Washington.

LOT SIZE—50x130.

EQUIPMENT—Complete in every detail—just move in your furniture and set up housekeeping.

FINANCING—Veterans can purchase with no down payment. Non-Vets—20% down.

PRICE, $14,850, guaranteed to be lower than any other comparable house on the market today.

OPEN DAILY
Mr. Fekete on premises. HI. 6149.
Trades Arranged

DIRECTIONS: Out N. Y. Ave. to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on Cheverly Ave. to Inwood, left to Parkway, or continue on Cheverly Ave. to Forest Road and left to 64th Street.

1429 L STREET N.W. — GOLDSTEN BROTHERS *Realtors* — REPUBLIC 1988

HOME LOANS
MAY BE EASILY ARRANGED
for
• Purchasing
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prevailing interest rates • convenient monthly payments

National Permanent
Building Association
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
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Harry Poretsky and sons, inc.
urge you to see and talk to the people who live in
CHILLUM TERRACE
FINE HOMES
from $15,950 to $18,950
3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths

Harry Poretsky and Sons, Inc., invite you to inspect their new houses in Chillum Terrace. We believe that when you see these homes and talk to the people who have already purchased theirs, you will agree that dollar for dollar these are the finest group of houses in Washington today.

To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue to Riggs Rd., 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Place and homes. SAMPLE HOME at 804 Somerset Place.

HP — FOR 25 YEARS — CUSTOM BUILDERS

1518 H St. N.W.
NA. 5306

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES IN ARLINGTON NEAR PENTAGON

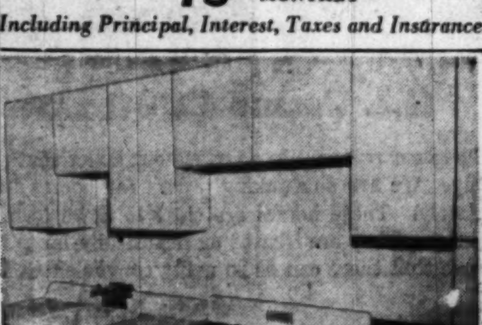
Open Sun. and Mon., Noon to Dark | Daily 2 P. M. to Dark

$12,500
$1,250 DOWN TO VETERANS
$85 MONTHLY
Including Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance.
$3,000 DOWN TO NON-VETERANS
$75 MONTHLY
Including Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance.

Only 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Transportation on corner. TWO BLOCKS from Westmont Shopping Center, schools and Arlington Theatre.

- ★ Three bedrooms Approx. 11½x8, 10½x7, 10.2x15½
- ★ Living room Approx. 17½x12
- ★ Dining room Approx. 14x8½
- ★ Tile Bath
- ★ Full basement
- ★ Lavatory and laundry trays in basement
- ★ Venetian blinds
- ★ Screens
- ★ Sodding
- ★ Hardwood floors
- ★ Gas Heat

TO REACH: Cross 14th St. Bridge past Pentagon Bldg., out Columbia Pike to South Glebe Road, turn left two blocks to our sign and homes.



DREAM KITCHEN 14x6½ Approximately

908 14th Street N.W. WM. G. LIBBY COMPANY RE. 8660

Painting?

ME. 2460

Over 45 years as Painters, Decorators and General Contractors

Jaffe

911 13th St. N.W.

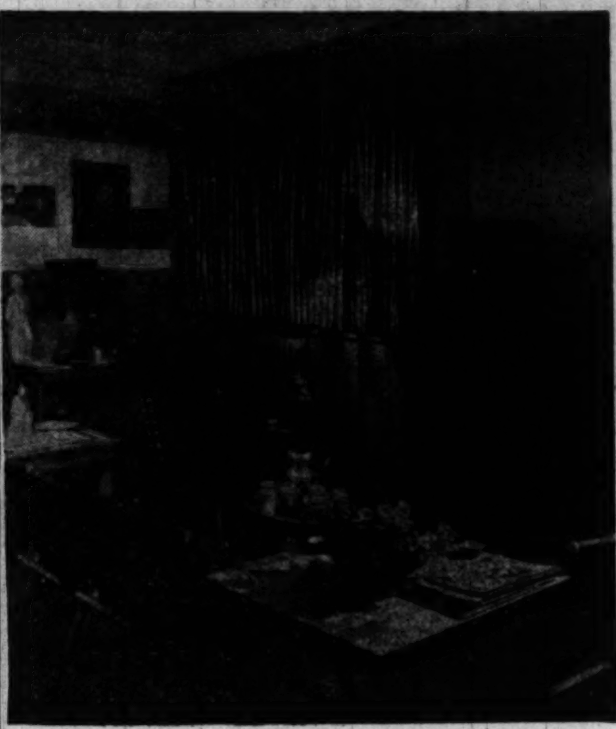
Prosecutors of SS Find Job Getting Hard

HAMBURG, Germany (AP).—Some of the German lawyers who tried members of organizations like the SS (Elite Guard) had difficulty finding jobs after their task was finished, British military government reported.

One prosecutor had to take a job as a manual worker. His foreman was a former SS official whom he had prosecuted some time previously.

The foreman "did not waste the opportunity which so unexpectedly came his way," a British official report dryly said. "The prosecutor has subsequently been found more suitable work in a military government office."

Room for Relaxing



This setting for reading, relaxing and viewing television was designed by Karl Steinhauser for the Hofheimer Lounge of the Forest Neighborhood House, 1122 Forest Avenue, Bronx, New York. Chairs and stools are from Knoll Associates, while tables were made over and refinished in the settlement house's carpentry classes. White acoustical tile paneling on the left wall forms background for children's paintings.

Australia's Lake Region Reclaimed

SYDNEY (AP).—Water—good, fresh water—soon will flow into Australia's Lake Eyre.

Water hasn't flowed into Lake Eyre for 59 years. The lake, in South Australia, is 4000 square miles in area and 110 miles across at its widest. Its surface, 39 feet below sea level, now is a parched flat of salt and sand. There is no water in it.

But up in the State of Queensland rain has fallen heavily in recent weeks. It has ended all memories of a drought that a few months ago threatened the lives of millions of sheep and cattle. Places in the dry southwest of Queensland had 25½ inches of rain in 20 days. This area has an average yearly rainfall of only 6 inches.

Result is that again there is water in the river beds of Coopers Creek and the Diamentina Rivers, two of the rivers that nature meant to keep Lake Eyre filled. It will take some time to reach the dry lake bed, but it will get there in the end.

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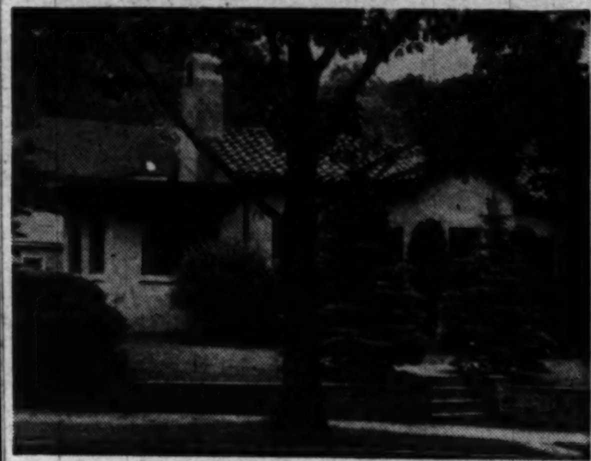

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German Politician Uses Teas to Win Votes

BERLIN (AP).—A German politician has launched a program of "tea" politics as a means of gaining supporters.

He is Hermann Luedemann, Social Democratic Minister President of Schleswig-Holstein, in the British zone. Luedemann believes the way to win a voter is through his stomach and his wallet. He invites them to tea and to hear lectures on how to improve their means of livelihood.

Recently he invited 200 farmers to hear a lecture on agriculture. His invitation, written in the local dialect, announced that a well-known professor was going to speak on the subject.

"He is a professor, one of those smart ones, who knows exactly where the biggest potatoes and most raisins grow," Luedemann told his farmers. "We, of course, know it all better, but I think we should let him have his say," he proposed.

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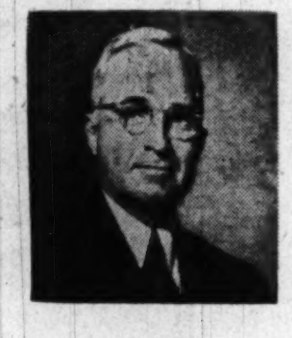

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949

RAVISHING RITA CORRALS HER PRINCE

The Lives and Loves of Aly and His Bride

By Omar Garrison

THE ARABIAN NIGHTS marriage last Friday of Rita Hayworth, Hollywood's titian-haired queen of glamour, to Mohammedan Prince Aly Khan, fabulously wealthy Casanova of three continents, was the most exciting event since Sinbad the sailor was rescued from lonely exile in the valley of diamonds.

Ever since Elsa Maxwell seated Rita next to Aly at a dinner party in her Riviera villa last year, and the golden cockerel turned red in the comb, the world had breathlessly waited for him to throw his fez into the marriage ring.

In fact, Rita and Aly's roadshow romance—from the Riviera to Hollywood to Mexico to Cuba to the Riviera—had a lot of people whispering behind their hands. Some English newspapers called the affair "a very sordid business," and in America certain female columnists, lip-loose and fancy free, began to speculate on the pair's didoes and to wonder loudly when and if Aly would start rehearsing for the Mendelssohn March.

Both Rita and Aly have backgrounds to match the exotic overtones of their romance.

Aly, 38-year-old son of Aga Khan, spiritual ruler of 10 million Moslems, is half-Italian, half-Persian. Upon his father's death he will inherit one of the world's largest fortunes and become divine head of the Ismaeli sect, a Mohammedan splinter group.

Although he will rule no territory, he will hold the power of ex-communication over his subjects—a curse lasting for generations and more dreaded than death by his followers.

He has a palace in India and 11 mansions in Europe: five in France, three in England, two in Ireland and one in Spain. A turf enthusiast, he has strings of equine rulers that have been winners at famous tracks. He maintains a fleet of fast cars, which he drives at break-neck speed.

Good-looking and an excellent dancer, the Prince of a thousand and one nights can make love in several languages. Eleven manservants keep him in full feather.

Lets Down Her Hair

RITA, who started her career as just another California Carmen with plenty of snap in her garter and wound up—after a new hair-do and a million dollars' worth of promotion—the most glamorous bella-fatima Hollywood has seen since Fanny was a girl's name. She is 31.

For years, as Margarita Cansino, she free-lanced as a sultry menace in sluff films and westerns. Then she let down her hair, adopted her mother's name, to which she added a "y," and threw her 118 pounds weight—all curves—into several screen hits that brought her star-bright success. These included "Blood and Sand," "You'll Never Get Rich," and "Strawberry Blonde."

But behind the jet-propelled saga told in the headlines is the deeper story of two lives. Two lives that, like mystic threads, reach backward through time into many strange lands and times.

For there is no exact point at which you can say: Here begins the story of Rita and her Prince.

You might start 75 years ago in a little Spanish village where a 12-year-old boy, left penniless and orphaned, set out for Seville to make his fortune. He was Rita's grandfather, Antonio Cansino, who danced his way from a job as blacksmith's helper to world fame behind the footlights. Yet he still found time to beget 16 children along the way.

You might pick up the thread in Shakespearean England where a forebear on her mother's side—Joseph Haworth—trod the boards with the famous Edwin Booth troupe.

Or, cut to a scene 31 years ago on the stage of the 125th Street Theater in Manhattan. Eduardo Cansino, a Spanish dancer, is making the audience swallow their gum in their excitement over a wild fandango as he flashes like a dancing flame across the stage.

Suddenly in the middle of his number the orchestra breaks off and starts playing "Rockabye Baby." The conductor cups his hands and shouts up to the stage: "Hey, Cansino, it's a girl!"

Eduardo dances off the stage and leaves hurriedly for the hospital.

"I will admit it now," he told me as he sat reminiscing in his Los Angeles dance studio. "I was disappointed. A girl. It was our first child and I wanted a boy. What could I do with a girl? My wife was angry with me for weeks afterward because I could not hide my disappointment."

The baby was christened Margarita Carmen Cansino.

Finger of Destiny

AND AS the priest marked her forehead with holy water and a name, Kismet, the Mohammedan finger of destiny, also scrawled a name across the brow of a 7-year-old boy in Switzerland.

The boy was Prince Aly Khan, forty-ninth descendant of the Prophet Mohammed. And the name which fate inscribed in flowing Arabic across his forehead was: "Rita."

But the dark-eyed, restless princeling knew nothing of this. He was dreaming of swift, sleek horses, and trying vainly to memorize the 99 beautiful names of Allah.

As for Margarita Cansino, she grew up in New York City, just doing what came naturally. Her mother, Volga Haworth, former Ziefeld chorusiren, left her in the care of an aunt while her parents trouped the United States on the Keith vaudeville circuit. At the age of 4 the future pin-up peacherino was taken on a tour of big-time.

Her father recalls her as an amber-eyed little imp making funny faces at him from the wings or slipping into his dressing room and smearing her face with make-up.

RITA HAYWORTH
. . . top pin-up of 1941

When she was 6, Eduardo first observed in her the trait that was to lead later into green pastures—the ability to please men and to anticipate their needs.

"When I returned to my hotel after the show, she had drawn my bath and laid out my clothes for me," her father said. "She has always been thoughtful like that."

When Rita was 10, papa Cansino attended his first talking movie.

"Hey, that's not so good for us," he told his wife. He realized that vaudeville was tap-dancing toward an exit in America. So he moved his family to Los Angeles and opened a dancing school. He began seriously to teach Rita to dance.

A few years later Eduardo Cansino felt that his daughter—now a plumpish, Spanish-looking hot tamale of 14—was ready for her stage debut.

He presented her in a dance routine with her cousin at the premiere of the movie "Back Street" in the Carthay Circle theater.

'No Baby Any More'

AS EDUARDO watched his daughter, he had a sudden awakening. In her Spanish high heels and close-fitting gown, Margarita didn't look like a schoolgirl any longer.

"Ole!" cried her father. "The kid's got something. She's not no baby any more."

What Eduardo saw in her at the moment the male of the species have been quick to recognize ever since.

But at 14, Rita did not yet bother about men. She admits that the only thing that really aroused her at that time was food. Her most amorous smiles were wasted on Mexican fried beans, tacos and ginger-snaps.

But Senor Cansino lost no time.

"Being in show business like I been all my life and not asleep," he said, "I began looking for the right showcase."

The best showcase he could find was two night-spots in Tijuana and Agua Caliente, across the Mexican border. For it was there that Hollywood bigwigs went to gamble, drink and relax—or, as Eduardo puts it—"maybe to take a little bungalow with a girl friend."

The Cansino family moved to Chula Vista, on the American side of the border.

During the day Eduardo taught dancing in San Diego. At night he danced with Rita, first in Tijuana's rip-snorting Fawn Club, later in Baron Long's ritzy Agua Caliente Hotel. Young-looking Eduardo billed their act as a brother-sister dance team.

A month's contract stretched into a period of two years. One evening at a ringside table sat Winfield Sheehan, then head of Fox studios. The film executive studied Rita—the face full of somnolent fire, the lovely mouth slightly pouting as though her lips were shaped about an exciting secret.

He sent a talent scout to offer her a screen test for a name role in "Ramona." Little, unknown Margarita Cansino could hardly believe her ears.

'Wings Not Ready'

THE SCREEN TEST was successful, but Margarita Carmen did not get the promised role in "Ramona." For soon afterward Fox Studios merged with Twentieth Century, and Darryl Zanuck replaced Sheehan as the big yes-and-no man. And Zanuck chose an established actress, Loretta Young, to play Ramona.

JOAN YARDE-BULLER
. . . three ceremonies with Aly

"Never mind, *palomita*," Margarita's father comforted her as she wept on the studio steps. "Your wings were not ready for such a big flight, anyway. We flap around some more in little circles first, eh?"

Margarita flapped around in a succession of B pictures after that—the luckiest break she ever had. During the exacting days of low-budget independent pictures, she had an opportunity to learn acting. And with the long hours of hard work, she began to lose her excess weight.

As Eduardo Cansino put it, "she began to shape up."

Here Comes Eddie

IT WAS while she was emoting in quickies and horse operas that she met and married Edward Judson.

Eddie was a promoter in his late 30's, in Hollywood as a one-man social gusher for Texas oil interests. He had been married before—to a Ziegfeld beauty by the name of Hazel Forbes.

Eddie had made himself a substantial living during the roaring twenties by peddling Italian Isotta-Fraschini cars to well-heeled brokers and parvenu plutocrats.

One night he telephoned Margarita Cansino and asked her for a date. She answered him exactly as her mama had told her to answer such a proposal.

"I couldn't think of it. I never go out with anyone my family doesn't know."

"That's all right," said Ready Eddie. "I'll be right around to meet them."

He had selected Margarita's name from three prospects in his address book, but now his ability to sell himself had been challenged. He just had to talk to Mrs. Cansino.

After two hours of fast palaver, Margarita's mama was ready to swoon. She invited Eddie to dinner.

Soon the Cansino clan agreed that Eddie was a right guy, and a proper escort for the chaste Margarita Carmen.

For the first time in her life, 17-year-old Margarita Cansino went out alone with a man.

Soon afterward they were married.

In the Prophet's Steps

WHILE RITA was taking her first dip in the sea of matrimony, Aly, her future Prince Charming, was in Europe doing his earnest best to follow in the footsteps of the Prophet, of whom the Moslem authority, Essad Bey, says:

"Great was the number of women to whom Mohammed had given his love. Until the end of his life, the Prophet did not cease giving his favour to beautiful women."

By 1934 Aly was giving favours (he used to buy 20 fur coats at a time, and to order two dozen wrist watches at a crack from a leading Paris jeweler) to so many women that the director of a Cannes casino was quoted as saying he wished Aly would drown the next time he went into the surf because he was ruining the town's tourist trade.

Wealthy English and American husbands were afraid to allow their wives and daughters within range of the free-spending, play-as-you-go, knave of hearts.

With a private income of $150,000 a year, in addition to $50,000 from the Moslem faithful, Aly could afford to be an avid gambler, whether the game was roulette, horse racing or women.

'Love Pirate' Warms Up

IN HIS CAREER as big dame hunter, Aly once helped change the history of the British Empire.

That was in 1933 when Thelma Morgan of the dazzling Morgan twins put the then Prince of Wales on ice and gave her good friend, Wally Simpson, the key to the refrigerator, telling her:

"Take good care of him until I get back."

She then boarded a transatlantic liner on which, by a coincidence that surprised nobody, Prince Aly Khan was a passenger.

During Thelma's absence, her friend Wally made good her promise to take care of the Prince of Wales—with the now historic outcome.

As a love pirate, 24-year-old Aly was just warming up. In 1934, the Honorable Thomas Loel Guinness, Philadelphia-born scion of the wealthy family of Dublin brewers, returned from Australia to hear that his wife had spent a week's left-handed honeymoon in a Paris hotel with Aly, the belle boy.

Guinness sued his wife, Barbara Joan Yarde-Buller, for divorce, naming Prince Aly Khan as corespondent. Justice Bucknill awarded custody of the couple's 4-year-old son, Patrick, to Guinness and assessed against Aly the court costs.

A week after the decree became final, Aly married Joan, who was eight years his senior. To reassure the faithful, who had sent a delegation of Moslem priests to Aga Khan to complain of his son's behavior, the civil marriage ceremony in Paris town hall was followed by a Moslem splice performed by an Imam, Ben Kalifa, in a mosque. Some time later, when the couple went to India, a third ceremony further cemented the marital tie.

For a time all was kisses and cushions for Joan. Aly threw himself into the role of devoted husband with the energy of a Hollywood extra hoping to win the stellar lead in Romeo and Juliet.

Two sons were born to the couple, Kharim who is now 12, and Amyon, 11. Then Aly's ardor began to cool. Four years ago he and Joan separated, but agreed there would be no divorce until the two children were grown.

Aly quietly rebuilt his stag line. A constant traveler, he spent the racing season in England and France.

He made his headquarters in Paris, where he bought a small house in a fashionable district. But, developing greater and greater yen for privacy, he preferred to live in an inconspicuous little palace built for him near his stables at St. Germain.

Foot on Her Libido

AS ALY sneaked out of the headlines temporarily to lead the esoteric life of a first-class gentleman and sportsman, Rita was crashing the front pages with a torrid divorce action against Eddie Judson.

Extrovert Eddie, she asserted, had his big foot on her libido for the past five years, and it had an unpleasant effect on her personality.

"From the first, he told me I couldn't do anything for myself," she groused. "'You're such a child,' he would say. 'You can't even think for yourself.'

"I didn't have any fun those five years. I never was permitted to make decisions. He robbed everything of excitement. He'd say, 'You don't seem very enthusiastic.' I wasn't. I just didn't care whether I did or didn't do any of the things he planned.

"My personality crawled deeper and deeper into a shell.

"If he had had something to do, it would have worked out. But he hasn't worked for eight or nine years. That wasn't good. It left him too much time to watch me.

See RITA, Page 3, Column 4.

EDDIE JUDSON
. . . his big foot on Rita's libido

VICTOR MATURE
. . . Got the 'I Care' smile

ORSON WELLES
. . . his "genius" exhausted Rita

'Private Lives'

Olney Opens Talloosday

TALLULAH *and Leading Man Donald Cook in "Private Lives," the Noel Coward comedy which open's the Olney summer theater Tuesday night. Tallulah's supporting cast comes with her direct from a season's run in New York.*

By Richard L. Coe

TALLULAH, bless her soul, raises the Olney flag Tuesday night to start the National Capital's big season of professional theater.

Start? That's the word in this topsy-turvy area. Other cities are just getting over their theatrical seasons—or what's left of theatrical seasons—but good old Washington's different. We take ours in the summer when it's nice and hot and the heck with running plays in the only theater suitable to running plays.

Tallulah comes to us in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" and with a new collection of laurels. She's just completed two record-breaking seasons in Nuhl's old warhorse, one on the road, the other in 45th st. She's also just won Bob Porterfield's ham—the Barter Theater Award—and her refutation of Dr. Gallup's political theories last November makes her one up on Lee Hat's Pearson.

The only thing Tallulah hasn't done lately is have her own radio program and, waiving my usual agent's fee, I suggest Drew try to grab Tallulah as his vacation replacement. I'd even buy a hat.

Second Opening

OLNEY SEEMS to be the second of the summer barns to open for business, the first being Baltimore's Hilltop Theater, where Don Swann, jr., and his company have been at work several weeks.

Blow me down, if "Hamlet" isn't billed for these two stops on the citronella circuit this summer. The Hilltop people will be giving their week's final performance of Maurice Evans' version tonight, with Emmett Rogers in the title role.

Olney's "Hamlet" will be along the week of August 30 in the person of Jose Ferrer, who seems determined to be the American Olivier, an ambition which never hurt anybody. Mrs. Coe will be startled at news of this "Hamlet." She has three months to consider her vow: "I never want to see another 'Hamlet' till the day I die."

Ferrer last night closed in the Theater Guild's comedy, "The Silver Whistle" and now heads South where he'll receive an honorary degree from the University of Puerto Rico. Between then and his Olney "Hamlet," he'll be making a picture in Hollywood.

Frances Starr Next

OLNEY'S second bill will star another expert traveler, Frances Starr. Before she starts rehearsals in "The Corn Is Green," which has served her as a New England summer vehicle, Miss Starr will trek out to Denison University, Ohio, to speak on the theater in a notable panel which includes the Metropolitan Museum's Francis H. Taylor and the Philharmonic Symphony's Arthur Judson. Another Denison speaker will be Charles F. Kettering.

In Miss Starr's supporting company, the Gotham gossip has it, will be Jamie MacArthur, 11-year-old adopted son of Helen Hayes and Charles MacArthur. Jamie's sister, Mary MacArthur, will be with him, playing that hateful brat role created by Thelma Schnee and Viola Roache and Phillipa Bevans, Viola's daughter, will lend further to the family air of Emlyn Williams' Welsh drama.

There will be special bus service this summer out to Olney, scheduled to leave the Georgia and Alaska terminal in Silver Spring at 7:25 and 7:45 Tuesday through Sunday nights and at 1:45 Saturday and Sunday afternoons. They'll return to town immediately after the performances.

The Olney's downtown box office is in Jordan's music store, 13th and G streets.

How to get there. . . .

Diana to Record Porter Songs

Hollywood (AP).—Most actresses rest or grant interviews between camera setups, but Diana Lynn has no time for breathers.

Diana was an accomplished concert pianist before Hollywood snagged her. In free moments on the set of "My Friend Irma" at Paramount, she is working on piano arrangements of eight Cole Porter songs which she will record (for Capitol) upon finishing the picture.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"The Younger Brothers," contemporaries of the Brothers James, with Wayne Morris and Janis Paige, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Africa Speaks," Abbott and Costello guess where, at 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"The Stratton Story," Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson in the life of baseball's Monty Stratton, at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO Keith's—"The Green Promise," farming days and the 4-H Clubs with Ted Donaldson and Robert Paige, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Portrait of Jenny," Jennifer Jones comes back from the dead to serve as Joseph Cotten's model, with Ethel Barrymore's approval, at 1, 2:35, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

National—"Penny Serenade," reissue of the Cary Grant-Irene Dunne comedy, at 1:50, 4:10, 6:35 and 8:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Barkleys of Broadway," Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire reunited in a bright, sparkling musical, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Casablanca," reissue of that "As Time Goes By" hit with Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, at 1:25, 3:26, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Quartet," four Somerset Maugham short stories finely done by the British, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Sleeping Car to Trieste," blithe British humor and international espionage, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Spectre of the Rose," Ben Hecht's unique ballet film with Ivan Kirov and Judith Anderson, at 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Dupont—"Pygmalion," Wendy Hiller in a reissue of Bernard Shaw's best movie, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Are These Our Parents?" at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:30 p. m. "Miracle of Life," at 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Younger Brothers," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Red Canyon," at 9:10 and 11 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"Walt Disney Festival," at 8:50 p. m.; "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 10 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Melody Time," at 8:50 and 10:50 p. m.; Cartoon Parade, at 8:15 and 10:15 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Night Unto Night," a Philip Wylie story with Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors and Osa Massen; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Champion," Kirk Douglas plays Midge Kelly of Ring Lardner's celebrated fight story, which makes a corking movie; Marilyn Maxwell and Arthur Kennedy are featured; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"The Crooked Mile," war hero gets amnesia, with John Payne, Sonny Tufts and Ellen Drew; opens Wednesday.

Capitol—"Outpost in Morocco," George Raft sifts his sterling talents in the desert sands with Marie Windsor; opens Thursday.

Metropolitan—"Hellfire," Bucky, Zeb, Gyp and Doll in good old Texas, with Forrest Tucker, William Elliott, H. B. Warner and Marie Windsor; opens Thursday.

Columbia—"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," Clifton Webb returns after a two-week Palace visit in his latest aloof adventure; opens Thursday.

Little—"The Eagle With Two Heads," Edwige Feuillere and Jean Marais have their original stage parts in this Jean Cocteau story, which Tallulah played here on stage as "Eagle Rampant;" opens Wednesday.

Dupont—"The Chips Are Down," Micheline Presle plays an unusual story of life after death by Jean-Paul Sartre; follows "Pygmalion."

Trans-Lux—"Tulsa," Susan Hayward climbs to the rank of oil tycoon, with an assist from Robert Preston and burning Technicolor; follows "Portrait of Jenny."

Glen Echo Park's Pool Now Open

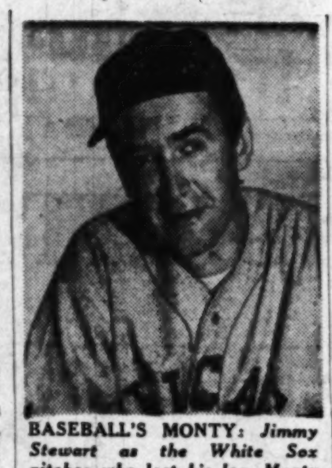
Glen Echo's triple-threat swimming pool is now open for the summer. The amusement park's pool is ranked among the finest in the land and boasts A-1 ratings by the Maryland State Sanitary Commission and the County Board of Health.

The pool has a shallow "splashing" area for youngsters, a graduated medium depth for those who swim for fun, and a deep end, with low and high diving boards, for the experts. It affords comfortable capacity for 2000 bathers at a time, with wide sea sand beaches for sunbathers. Over a half-million gallons of fresh water are filtered through the pool every eight hours; life guards and a registered nurse are in constant attendance.

JCC to Show Films

The Jewish Community Center film programs will be moved to the center's starlight roof for a special showing of pictures Monday night at 8:30.

Pare Lorentz' "The River," with music by Virgil Thomson, and Ralph Steiner's and Willard Van Dyke's "The City" with



BASEBALL'S MONTY: *Jimmy Stewart as the White Sox pitcher who lost his leg, Monty Stratton, in the biography on the Palace screen, "The Stratton Story." June Allyson is costarred*

Mt. Vernon Players

The Mount Vernon Players will present "Twelfth Night" for a two-week run at 900 Massachusetts ave., opening Thursday night.

Joan Connor and Bob Pomeroy are directing the players for their final production of the season, with Dorothy Ohliger as Viola, Lydia Kenney as Olivia and Jim Struther as Orsino.

Earlier this spring Miss Connor wrote and directed "For the Ladies, or Afternoon of a Faun," which the group presented in the District one-act tourney.

GODFREY SHOW COMING JUNE 4

Tickets are now on sale at The Washington Post, Fairway Sports Shop, and the Sport Center for the Arthur Godfrey Show, which will be at the National Guard Armory on Saturday, June 4, at 8:30 p. m.

Godfrey will also compete in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at Army-Navy Country Club (June 4-5) and several of the celebrities will appear at his Armory show.

Reserved seats for the Godfrey show are $5, $4, $3, $2; unreserved balcony seats are $1. Mail orders, with checks and self-addressed envelopes, should be sent to The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

OLNEY THEATRE ASHTON 6868
2 Weeks Beginning Tuesday
Richard Skinner and Evelyn Freyman (In assoc. with John C. Wilson) present
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in Noel Coward's "PRIVATE LIVES" with DONALD COOK
Washington Boxoffice: Jordan's 13th & G Sts. N.W. RE. 1313

PIX 13th & H — First Exclusive Showing in Wash. Held Over 2d Big Week
TODAY MEN ONLY — OPEN AT 12:30
"THE MIRACLE OF LIFE" THE MIRACLE OF BIRTH
Tomorrow Special Shows and Reels for WOMEN ONLY — DAILY 2 to 8:30 P.M.
LAST SHOW FOR WOMEN Starts at 5:30 WOMEN NOT ADMITTED after 6:30

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F • ME 8662 — All New Show! NOW CONT. From 1 P.M.
Marijuana Madness in The Pace That Kills
Vice Racket Exposed! WAGES of SIN plus MARRIED LOVE
ON STAGE — SEE & HEAR DYNAMIC FACTS EXPOSED — MEN Only!

SPORTSTOWN
PLAY
SHUFFLE BOARD — HORSESHOES
MINIATURE GOLF — PADDLE TENNIS
LAWN BOWLING — GOLF APPROACH RANGE
ARCHERY — TABLE TENNIS
BADMINTON — CROQUET
FOR THE KIDDIES Supervised Play Area PONY RING
SPECIAL RATES FOR GROUPS
FREE PARKING & REFRESHMENTS
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Bailey's Crossroads, left on Leesburg Pike to Sportstown. FA. 2438.

AIRPORT Drive-In Theatre — Disney's "MELODY TIME" — US 1

NOW! COOL RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G — OPEN 10:45 —SUN. 12:30 P.M.
A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL MOVIE!
THE GREEN PROMISE — starring MARGUERITE CHAPMAN • WALTER BRENNAN • ROBERT PAIGE and NATALIE WOOD — Released by RKO RADIO Pictures

BEN HECHT'S BACKSTAGE BALLET DRAMA
Specter of the Rose — with JUDITH ANDERSON • MICHAEL CHEKHOV • IVAN KIROV • VIOLA ESSEN • LIONEL STANDER
BEN HECHT — SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME

4th BIG WEEK
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM personally brings his greatness to the screen!
"INTELLIGENT PICTURE" — Richard L. Coe —Washington Post
QUARTET
A J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation
AIR CONDITIONED THE PLAYHOUSE 15th AND H STREETS • ST 8500
Continuous from 12:30 PM • Popular Prices

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th — TODAY Open 12:45
"ABBOTT and COSTELLO" AFRICA SCREAMS — CLYDE BEATTY, FRANK BUCK, MAX and BUDDY BAER
On the Big STAGE — RICHARD ADAIR DANCERS • LEE DAVIS • THE TATTLERS • RUDY CARDENAS
Starts Thursday "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO" GEORGE RAFT — On Stage The International Entertainer DAVE APOLLON others

PALACE F at 13th — TODAY Open 12:45
James Stewart June Allyson
MGM's "The STRATTON Story"
Next Attraction — KIRK DOUGLAS in Ring Lardner's "CHAMPION" Co-starring Marilyn Maxwell Arthur Kennedy

COLUMBIA — Today FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "The Barkleys of Broadway" TECHNICOLOR — THURSDAY "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE"

WARNER 13th Near F — NOW Doors Open 12:30 p.m.
First Shamed as Outlaws - Then Famed as Heroes!
THE YOUNGER BROTHERS — WARNER BROS.' ACTION HIT! In color by TECHNICOLOR
WAYNE MORRIS JANIS PAIGE BRUCE BENNETT GERALDINE BROOKS
ALSO NOW SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR

The love story that begins with the love song. . . "As Time Goes By" — NOW Doors Open 12:30 p.m.
HUMPHREY BOGART INGRID BERGMAN in Warner Bros. CASABLANCA
The most requested picture in years . . . brought back
PAUL HENREID CLAUDE RAINS SYDNEY GREENSTREET PETER LORRE
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F Near 10th

Greatest Season Ever!
12 WATERGATE CONCERTS
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
Each Sun., Wed. and Friday, 8:30 P. M.
Opening Sun., July 3, with Gladys Swarthout
Glamorous Star of Met. Opera, Concert, Radio & Screen
WORLD FAMOUS ATTRACTIONS: Maynor, Jan Peerce, Elman, Earl Wild, Igor, Youskevitch, Mia Slavenska, All-Tchaikovsky with Eugene List and Carrol Glenn, Jorge Bolet, Gershwin Memorial, & Grand Opera Night with Eleanor Steber, Leonard Warren.
RESERVED SERIES PRICES: (Sun., Wed., Fri. Series, 4 concerts each) $4.80 & $6.00. UNRESERVED: Strip of 5 tickets good for 5 admissions to any concert or concerts—$2.50, $3.75.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 2333
—Save by Buying in Advance—

LAST WEEKS • Open 12:45 P.M.
Jennifer JONES — Portrait of Jennie — Joseph COTTEN
Air Conditioned — TRANS-LUX 14th at H
Coming Soon "TULSA"

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO SPEND THE HOLIDAY
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
FROM 1 TO 12 P.M. RIDES & FEATURES
KIDDIE LAND
ALSO CRYSTAL POOL AND SAND BEACH
FROM 10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
Prices Including Tax 55c FOR ADULTS AND 20c FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12
THIS WEEK IN THE BALL ROOM Louis Prima AND HIS 16-PIECE ORCHESTRA
$1.50 PER PERSON INCL. TAX
RIDES, ETC., START TOMORROW MEMORIAL DAY 12 NOON TO 12 P.M.

NATIONAL AIR CONDITIONED E AT 13TH
The rapture and ecstasy of love at first sight.
IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT
George Stevens' PENNY SERENADE

TRIUMPHANT RETURN — "Practically Perfect!"—Time
Wendy HILLER Leslie HOWARD Bernard Shaw's PYGMALION
"A Grand Show!"—N.Y. Times
AIR CONDITIONED dupont POPULAR PRICES 1332 CONN AVE • Col 2044 • TELEVISION IN OUR LOUNGE

AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE 9th St. Bet. F&G ME. 1376 POPULAR PRICES
J. ARTHUR RANK presents 4th WEEK IN WASH.
"SLEEPING CAR TO TRIESTE"
"A mighty exciting ride!"—N.Y. Times "Delightfully amusing!"—N.Y. News

NEW IN WASHINGTON
SHOWBOAT SUNSHINE CRUISE
Today and Tomorrow May 29th and 30th — ON THE S.S. BEAR MOUNTAIN — Sailing Time 3:00 P.M.
Adults, $1.00 Plus 15c Tax Children 50c, tax inc.
CHILDRENS AMATEUR HOUR
30-mile cruise on the sunkissed river—and a chance for children to perform with Glenn Henry's Hollywood band. Prizes to those outstanding—and loads of fun for all.
S.S. Bear Mountain 7th and Maine Ave. S.W. • NA. 7722

Registration Closes June 6
FIRST HALF June 6 to July 22
SECOND HALF July 25 to Sept. 10
Attend
The American University
College of Arts and Sciences
SUMMER SESSION
Evening Classes in
Speech and Theater
Intensive work in technique of creative acting, including bodywork, motivation, pantomime, characterization, improvisation, laboratory stagework.
Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Clendenen Gymnasium
Dr. Montano
For information concerning other academic programs offered at
The American University
College of Arts and Sciences
Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues N.W.
Call WOodley 6800

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 0800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat 1 P.M. Wayne Morris in "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M. Randolph Scott in "THE WALKING HILLS," at 1:20, 4:05, 6:00, 9:40. Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE'S BIG DEAL," at 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M. June Allyson, Peter Lawford in "LITTLE WOMEN," at 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Barry Sullivan in "BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Guy Madison in "TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN," at 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3-3300 Mat. 1 P.M. George Brent in "RED CANYON," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat 1 P.M. Joan Crawford in "FLAMINGO ROAD," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams in "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME," at 2:50, 6:20, 9:40. Randolph Scott in "THE WALKING HILLS," at 1:30, 5:00, 8:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M. Loretta Young, Van Johnson in "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M. Leo Gorcey in "FIGHTING FOOLS," at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon in "COMMAND DECISION," at 2:30, 5:50, 9:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M. John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 George Brent, Ann Blyth in "RED CANYON," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford in "FLAMINGO ROAD," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO 4968 Mat. 1 P.M. Barry Sullivan in "BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE," at 1, 2:35, 4:15, 5:55, 7:30, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M. Guy Madison in "TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:45. William Lundigan in "STATE DEPARTMENT FILE NO. 649," at 2:25, 5:15, 8:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. June Allyson, Peter Lawford in "LITTLE WOMEN," at 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. June Allyson, Peter Lawford in "LITTLE WOMEN," at 1:35, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. Loretta Young, Van Johnson in "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat 1 P.M. George Brent, Ann Blyth in "RED CANYON," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO 5400 Mat 1 P.M. Joan Crawford in "FLAMINGO ROAD," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400 Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams in "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike-5 min. Past U. Md. TO. 5800 Open 8:15 P.M.! New Policy! Newest Pictures! Today-tomor.—George Brent, Ann Blyth, Howard Duff in "RED CANYON" in Technicolor at 9:10, 11.

HIPPODROME N.Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME.9694 Air Conditioned Ben Hecht's Backstage Ballet Drama, "SPECTER OF THE ROSE" with Judith Anderson, Michael Chekhov, Ivan Kirov, Viola Essen, Lionel Stander; produced, written and directed by Ben Hecht; musical score by George Antheil; choreography by Tamara Geva.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today thru Tues.—George Brent, Ann Blyth, Howard Duff in "RED CANYON" in Technicolor at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45. Matinee tomor., 2 p. m.

MILO Ph. Rockville Md. 3434 Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor.—Glenn Ford, William Holden in "THE MAN FROM COLORADO" in Technicolor at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:18. Holiday Mat. tomor., 3 p. m.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Air Conditioned Free Parking—Hearing Aids Today-tomor.—Robert Young, Shirley Temple, John Agar in "ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30. Holiday Mat. tomor., 2 p.m.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Air Conditioned Today-tomor.—Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams in "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME" in Technicolor; also Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum in "THE RED PONY" in Technicolor. Last complete show 9:22. Holiday Mat. tomor., 2 p. m.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor.—Robert Young, Shirley Temple, John Agar in "ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Holiday Mat. tomor., 2 p.m.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Un. 0100—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor. — Ann Blyth, George Brent, Howard Duff in "RED CANYON" in Technicolor at 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55. Holiday Mat. tomor., 2 p. m.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Air Conditioned Today-tomor.—Glenn Ford, William Holden in "THE MAN FROM COLORADO" in Technicolor at 2:26, 4:41, 6:56, 9:14.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information, Call AL. 6600

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott "FLAMINGO ROAD"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9326 Roy Rogers, Dale Evans "SUSANNA PASS"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000 "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" Humphrey Bogart, George Macready

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "PAISAN" "One of the Year's most controversial pictures."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Air Conditioned Walt Disney Frolics, 32 minutes of cartoon fun with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, etc. Plus Glenn Ford, William Holden in "THE MAN FROM COLORADO" (Technicolor) at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3540 "FURY AT FURNACE CREEK," action-filled Western, plus 6 big Cartoons and News.

K-B THEATERS COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont. 1-11 Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott "FLAMINGO ROAD" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Doors Open 12:30—Cont. 1-11 Double Feature Program Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner in "THE BRIBE" Also "HE WALKED BY NIGHT" Richard Basehart, Scott Brady

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Free Parking. TR. 2600 George Brent, Ann Blyth in "RED CANYON" in Technicolor at 1:00, 2:49, 4:30, 6:12, 8:01, 9:50

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VI. 4000 C2 Bus to Door. Doors Open 12:30. Cont., 1-11 Joan Crawford, Sidney Greenstreet "FLAMINGO ROAD" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD Open 12 Noon Air Conditioned In Person Woody Herman & Orch., plus The Orioles, Big Revue.

LINCOLN Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet, "FLAMINGO ROAD."

REPUBLIC Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Sabu, Gail Russell, Turhan Bey "SONG OF INDIA"

BOOKER T Air Conditioned Open 12:30 P.M. Lloyd Nolan, Audie Murphy, Jane Wyatt "BAD BOY"

LANGSTON Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M. Lloyd Nolan, Audie Murphy, Jane Wyatt "BAD BOY"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming

LEE FA. 1554 East Falls Church, Va. "SUSANNA PASS"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1137 "BIG SOMBRERO"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "RED PONY" Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pers. Dr. OX. 0444 "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Jean Arthur, Jimmy Stewart

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Free Parking "LITTLE WOMEN" June Allyson, Peter Lawford

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "MAN FROM COLORADO" Glenn Ford, Ellen Drew

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. Falls Church 8040 "MAN FROM COLORADO" Glenn Ford, Ellen Drew

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 0227 Healthfully Air Conditioned "FLAMINGO ROAD" Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott Mat. at 1 P.M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air-Conditioned "ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE" Robert Young, Shirley Temple Mat. at 1 P.M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME" Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra "TIGHT SHOES" John Howard, Binnie Barns Mat. at 1 P.M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" (Color) Gene Kelly, Lana Turner "TIMBER" Dan Dailey, Marjorie Lord Mat. at 1 P.M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI 3-9616 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature "WORDS AND MUSIC" (Color) Mickey Rooney, Tom Drake "THE FAR FRONTIER" (Color) Roy Rogers Mat. at 1 P.M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI 3-5347 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature "WORDS AND MUSIC" (Color) Mickey Rooney, Tom Drake "SOUTH OF PANAMA" Roger Pryor, Virginia Vale Mat. at 1 P.M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air-Conditioned "ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE" Robert Young, Shirley Temple Mat. at 2 P.M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery Joan Crawford, Sydney Greenstreet, Zachary Scott in "FLAMINGO ROAD" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

ATLANTIC JO. 2-5000 Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Shirley Temple, Robert Young, John Agar, "ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Glenn Ford and William Holden "THE MAN FROM COLORADO" in Technicolor at 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 June Allyson, Elizabeth Taylor Margaret O'Brien, Peter Lawford in Louisa May Alcott's "LITTLE WOMEN" in Technicolor at 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 8-9193 Double Feature—William Bendix in "THE BABE RUTH STORY" at 1, 4, 7:05, 10. Gene Autry in "THE BIG SOMBRERO," color at 2:45, 5:45, 8:45

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Dennis O'Keefe, Barbara Britton, William Bendix in "COVER-UP" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Bing Crosby, William Bendix in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT" in Technicolor

CORAL Marlboro Pike at D[illegible] HI. 5151. Free P[illegible] Joan Crawford, Sydney Greenstreet, Zachary Scott in "FLAMINGO ROAD" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Delightfully Cool RE. 0184 Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott in "FLAMINGO ROAD," 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. Gr. 2222 Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon "COMMAND DECISION." Continuous, 1 p. m.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming.

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7020 Open 7:30. Starts 8:50. Walt Disney Festival! Six Technicolor cartoons, 3 Stooges Comedy plus Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." Adults, 50c incl. tax. Children Free!

The Public Library

A Treasure Chest of Music

By Paul Hume

WANT to check something in an opera score, listen to some phonograph records, or read the latest books on music?

Just take yourself over to the Public Library at 8th st. and New York ave. nw. Take the first turn to the right after entering, and those broad marble steps lead directly to the Music Division. During the war, the division was run by Catherine Nimitz, one of the daughters of the Fleet Admiral, and a brilliant music student and music lover. In those days the division kept busy helping to answer the floods of questions from Washington's visiting servicemen, on top of its usual routine.

The resources of the music division were expanded as rapidly as wartime budgets permitted. Today there is a staff of "three and a half" people to plan for and work in the growing musical world that lies under the library's large reference room.

George Henderson is in charge of the music division. A graduate of Pratt Institute in New York, Henderson spent several years with the New York Public Library before coming here last December. He has two full time assistants, and a man who gives half time to the work.

Books on All Phases

THE division shelves hold textbooks on every phase of music: theory, harmony, counterpoint, composition, and the other sciences connected with the art. Hundreds of volumes of musical biographies, and extensive histories cover the development of musical literature.

Phonograph records have become increasingly important in public libraries in the past decade. The Washington Public Library's music section owns approximately 3500 records. These are available for listening throughout the day in rooms furnished by the library. Enough listeners come in regularly to require advance reservations.

In addition to these records, which remain in the library a circulating library of records has been set up numbering 150 albums and about 100 single records. These are borrowed in the same way as books. The enormous popularity of records was stressed during the war when various private and public donors established the Armed Forces Master Recordings.

Under AFMR, collections of records were sent around the world to service units. Some of these were sent to libraries so that visiting service personnel could hear them too. The Music Division on New York ave. has one such collection.

Well Supplied

IN the field of published music, the library is well supplied. Its shelf of opera scores is occupied by bound copies of more operas than you can name. There are albums of piano sonatas, Bach cantatas, songs of Schubert, and chamber music. The use of miniature orchestral scores has increased greatly in post-war years. The library has a broad selection of these.

With space for reading, listening, and miscellaneous prowling, the library's musical facilities provide plenty of opportunity for getting acquainted with new and old music. Librarian Henderson has ideas about what a music division ought to do with its resources.

Next fall he plans to inaugurate a series of composers' forums, to which the public will be invited. Already promised the use of a large grand piano, a church organ when needed, and the collaboration of some of Washington's established composers, Henderson hopes to bring to town something of the spirit of inquiry and understanding which such forums have developed in New York and Chicago. He also plans to devote time on these forums to younger composers in town, whose music is not as well known as it might be.

Open to Public

POSTWAR budgets allow the music division to buy more of those things which are its stock in trade: records, books, and music. All of these are open to the public, which may call upon the resources of the division for any musical assistance and information.

The Music Box

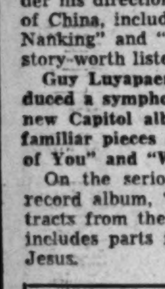
Service Bands Trekking Back to Capitol Steps

SERVICE band concerts return to the east Capitol steps this week. All summer you will find the Navy, Army, Air Force and Marines playing before the large plaza.

The Air Force Band repeats last week's concert at the Watergate tonight. Rain made any real concert impossible last week. Colonel Howard is bringing back Soloist Glen Darwin, the glee club, and the band.

The Department of Agriculture Symphony Orchestra now numbers over 80 members. Their debut this Friday under Frederick Fall will raise the curtain on an extensive plan of concerts springing up in that department.

The June 8 recital by Tycha Turlitaki, soprano, and Benjamin Tupas, pianist, will be a benefit for the National Symphony Orchestra's Sustaining Fund. It is being presented under the auspices of the Latin American Diplomatic Corps.



DAWSON

The District of Columbia branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians presents a three-day symposium next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at the National Academy of Music and Art. Soloists and lecturers for the three days include Dr. Glenn Dillard Gunn, Mary Cardwell Dawson, Felicia Rybier, David Baker, Margaret Montgomery, Mark Fax, Irving Hunter, Helen Thigpen, Robert McFerrin and others. There will also be a choir and a dance group, in demonstration lectures.

Artur Schnabel, pianist, and Paul Hindemith, composer, will lecture next year at Harvard University. Schnabel will deliver a pair of lectures under the Louis C. Elson Foundation, and Hindemith a series of six from the Charles Eliot Norton chair.

Ronald Arnatt's radio organ recital tonight at 6 draws upon 16th and 17th century writers Santa Maria, Froberger and Purcell.

Johnny Bradford, radio, TV star, sings tonight with the Army Band on the Capitol steps.

NATALIE HINDERAS, young pianist who played at the National Gallery in March, is the first of two artists to receive a grant in aid from the recently established Olga Samaroff Foundation. Grants are to be awarded to students at Juilliard Institute, and the Philadelphia Conservatory. Miss Hinderas studied with Samaroff at the Philadelphia school.

The International Music Relations Department of the National Federation of Music Clubs has succeeded in raising funds for a concert grand piano to be given to the Athens Symphony Orchestra.

The piano will be shipped to Greece in June. Earlier gifts to the orchestra from the Federation included replacement parts for their library.

Popular Music

Chinese Album Recorded; Porter Tunes Waxed

NEW YORK, May 28 (U.P.)—Columbia records has a timely new album titled "The Secret Music of China." The eight pieces were composed by Alexander Laszlo and produced with an orchestra and chorus under his direction. The collection presents a tone picture of China, including two striking compositions, "Rape of Nanking" and "Ghosts of the Great Wall," which tell a story worth listening to several times over.

Guy Luyapaerts and his 50-piece orchestra have produced a symphonic portrait of Cole Porter's music in a new Capitol album. The 12-inch records include such familiar pieces as "Night and Day," "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "What Is This Thing Called Love?"

On the serious side, RCA Victor has a fine three-record album, "The Bible Speaks," which presents extracts from the text of the Bible with impact. The set includes parts from Parables, Golgotha and Sayings of Jesus.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Men's and boys' choir, Paul Callaway, director. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.

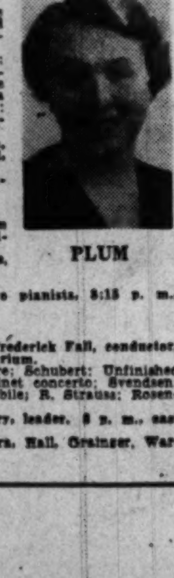
Bairstow: I Sat Down; Grieg: Jesus, Friend of Sinners; Phillips: Ascendit Deus; Sowerby: Lord, to Thee; Byrd: Sing Joyfully; Parker: Iam Sol Recedit Igneus; Vierne: Introduction and allegro; Carillon de Westminster.

*National Gallery Orchestra, Henriette Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano, Richard Bales, conductor. 8 p. m., National Gallery.

Read: Partita for small orchestra; Crist: Oriental Nocturne; Kilpatrick: Divertimento for strings; Gnattali: Suite Brasileira; Woltman: Songs from a Chinese Lute; Ward: Night Music; Green: Three Pieces for a Concert; Bales: Episodes from a Lincoln Ballet.

*U. S. Air Force Band, Glen Darwin, baritone, Lieut. Col. George Howard, director. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.

Music by Gould, Wagner, Dvorak, Wilber, Falla, Malotte, Kern.



PLUM

WEDNESDAY

*U. S. Marine Band, Major William Santelmann, leader, 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.

Music by Saint-Saens, Thomas, Clarke, Mascagni, Prior.

THURSDAY

Spring concert, chorus, soloists, two pianists, 8:15 p. m., St. Paul's Church, Alexandria.

Program not available.

FRIDAY

Agriculture Department Orchestra, Frederick Fall, conductor, 8:30 p. m., Jefferson Memorial auditorium.

Mozart: Marriage of Figaro Overture; Schubert: Unfinished Symphony; Mozart: Adagio from clarinet concerto; Svendsen: Zorahayda; J. Strauss: Perpetuum Mobile; R. Strauss: Rosenkavalier Suite.

*U. S. Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, leader, 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.

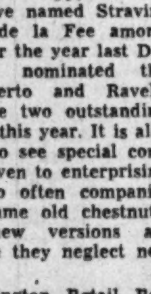
Music by Schubert, Anderson, Cimara, Hall, Grainger, Warren.

*No admission charge.

Record Player

Seven Disk Awards Won By Columbia

ANNUAL awards for 1948 recordings were made recently, by the Review of Recorded Music. They give Mercury one, Decca two, Victor four, and Columbia seven.



LICIA

Victor's were: Best Opera Single: Albanese in arias from Manon and Herodiade; Best Program Music: Also Sparch Zarthustra, Chicago Symphony under Rodzinski; Best Chamber Orchestral Music: L'Histoire du Soldat, Boston Symphony members under Bernstein; Best Ballet set: La Baiser de la Fee, RCA Victor Orchestra under Stravinsky.

Columbia won with: Symphony: Mahler: No. 5, New York Philharmonic under Walter; Special Orchestral Music (tie): Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony under Reiner; Opera (and enterprising repertoire): Ravel: L'Enfant et les Sortileges, French cast under Bour; Keyboard: Ives: Sonata, John Kirkpatrick; Chamber Music: Franck: Violin Sonata, Francescatti and Casadesus; Choral Music: Berlioz: Requiem, Passani Choir and orchestra under Fournet; Drama: I Can Hear It Now.

It makes us happy to see these, since we named Stravinsky's Baiser de la Fee among our choices for the year last December, and nominated the Bartok Concerto and Ravel's Opera for the two outstanding recordings of this year. It is also encouraging to see special commendation given to enterprising repertoire. So often companies repeat the same old chestnuts, when no new versions are needed, while they neglect new material.

The Washington Retail Record Association sends word that record buyers may well remember that all records being released at either 33 1/3 revolutions per minute, or at 45 r.p.m. are also available at 78. The buyer who has not decided to buy any new equipment, or who has facilities for playing two but not three speeds, need not delay in acquiring those news recordings he wishes. We think that's good advice.

Barber: Sleep Now; also: Hageman: At the Well. Marilyn Cotlow, soprano, with Claire Stafford, pianist. Victor 10-1467.

This record is important for many reasons. It is the debut of one of the best coloraturas in the country. Her work in the opera, The Telephone, was brilliant, and her Metropolitan debut showed her good enough for top competition.

Furthermore, Miss Cotlow here records two American songs, neither of which has been pressed before. One of these is the first song of Samuel Barber ever to be recorded (except for a now withdrawn version of his Dover Beach, which we wish Victor would reprint.)

"Sleep Now" is a beautiful setting of James Joyce's poem, taken from his Chamber Music. It requires a heavier voice and style than Miss Cotlow's. And she rushes the middle section a bit too much for us. She is far more expert in the popular Hageman song, though it is a very superficial piece of music. Her singing is refreshingly free of bad habits of many sopranos in this song, but she sharps on the last high note. The recording of the voice is good, the piano thin, and surfaces very noisy.—P. H.

RITA—From Page 1

The Ravishing Redhead Takes a Third Strike

He was my husband, nursemaid, everything else.

She told the court she was Judson's fourth wife and that he had married her as an investment. But she termed his managing of her affairs "muddling."

A Renovated Rita

IN POINT of fact, as a talent tout, Ready Eddie had promoted his "investment" to the limit.

He had worked out a careful formula for a Renovated Rita. First of all he told her, she ought to change her name to Rita Hayworth and let down her hair. Otherwise, directors could only hear clicking castanets and spike heels when she came into view.

Eddie winked knowingly when she bought a $500 evening gown to wear to a night spot. He knew it would pay off. It did. She was introduced to Columbia's Howard Hawks and Harry Cohn. They gave her a leading role with Jean Arthur and Cary Grant in "Only Angels Have Wings."

It was in this picture that studio executives and moviegoers discovered that Rita Hayworth had more than wings.

For almost a year after Rita started giving out on a new wave length in "Only Angels Have Wings," Columbia tried to figure out what to do with her.

George Cukor tried to costar her with Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday," but that idea died on the vine.

Cukor did not stop vibrating, however. Egged on by Eddie, he gave her a major part in his next production, which was "Susan and God," starring Joan Crawford.

America's male population broke out in a rash of low-pitched but ecstatic huzzahs. But the reaction did not indicate the kind of box-office bonanza the producers were angling for.

Rita next made "Strawberry Blonde," at Warner's, after Ann Sheridan had snubbed the role.

After that, ace roles came in an unending stream.

The Hamlets Hear It

WHEN Harry Cohn, chief executive at Columbia, saw the finished ribbon of "Blood and Sand," in which Rita appeared opposite Tyrone Power, he reached for the telephone and called the publicity department.

A campaign of sexploitation such as even Hollywood rarely sees was launched. Soon there was hardly a hamlet in America where it was not known that Rita Hayworth was the most ravishing redhead since Cleopatra.

The 1941 graduating class of the Santa Claus High School, Albion, N. Y., voted her "The Person Best Able to Fill a Stocking." In Italy they called her "Il Bel Peto" (The Beautiful Chest).

Eddie Fights It

NONE of this Cinderella saga was overlooked by Eddie Judson when he replied to Rita's divorce complaint.

At first Eddie had been gallant about the whole thing.

But after he had read the full text of Rita's complaint, he retained a lawyer and let it be known he would not stand still for an easy divorce.

After the mouthprints of numerous witnesses had been taken in the divorce trial, with the result that the case was hopelessly confused, the couple's attorneys got Rita and Eddie together for an out of court settlement of their community property.

It appeared that as a business manager, Eddie had been tops. The assets included 200 shares in each of two motion picture studios, Columbia Pictures and 20th Century-Fox; 150 shares in Metals Assembly Corp., two Lincoln Continental automobiles, two railroad tickets to New York, jewelry and furs.

Rita and Eddie went their separate ways.

But soon afterward Eddie filed suit against Rita, charging that she had agreed to pay him $12,000 at the rate of $500 a month, but that she had paid only two installments.

To show that he was not just playing footsie with her, Judson garnisheed her salary at Columbia and attached the Lincoln Continental she was driving.

One of the most curious documents that came to light during their legal tract went was one in which Eddie was required to return to her "all written documents he has retained and that he must not keep any photostatic copies of these documents" and that he would not circulate or cause to be published any matter arising out of their relationship that would be derogatory to her character or imply that in private life she had ever done anything involving moral turpitude.

Mature's Courtship

MEANWHILE, Rita had been looking at Victor Mature in the "I Care" manner, and he had responded with the most ardent Hollywooding witnessed along Sunset Strip in many a midnight.

At the time, Rita had not been given a final decree of divorce from Judson, so she could not make a matrimonial merger with Vic.

However, when Uncle Sam called Vic into the Coast Guard, it became evident how well-prepared the couple was for the double harness set. Some of their furniture got mixed up in storage when Mature gave up his house.

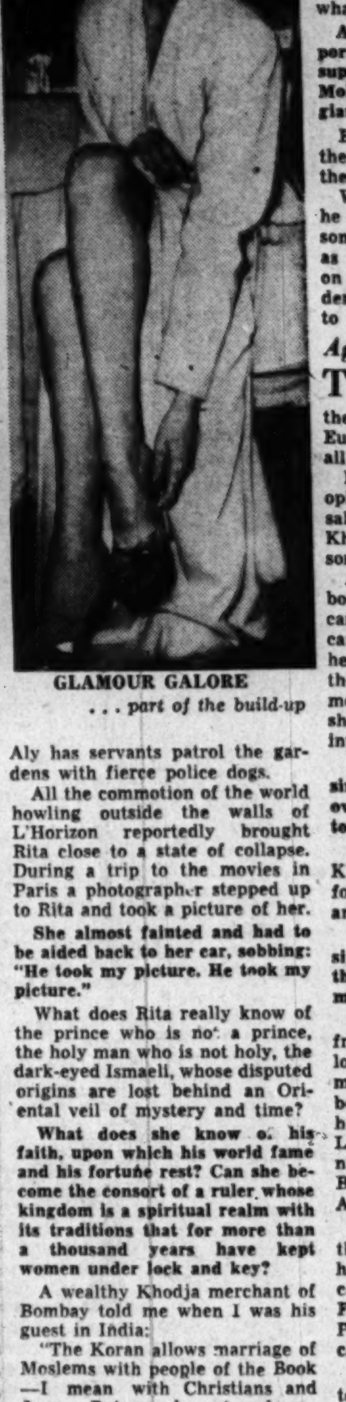
Hardly had Vic's hot lines begun to cool before Orson Welles, the invader from Mars, appeared and persuaded Rita to crawl into a box and be sawed in two before the fascinated eyes of hundreds of service men.

Before you could say "hoodoo," Rita was saying, "I do," in a between-the-acts ceremony in Santa Monica.

Hunched dejectedly in the bow of a merchant ship pitching in the North Atlantic after he had heard the news, Victor Mature commented: "That's a hell of a way to woo a gal."

IN FISHING NET
. . . a princely "catch"

RITA AS CARMEN
. . . clicking castanets



GLAMOUR GALORE
. . . part of the build-up

Rita soon realized that she had married a tremendous quantity of gray matter. The Welles salon buzzed with declamation and discussion by writers, artists, yogis, politicians and pale esthetes.

To prove that Orson had not married a sawdust doll, Rita began to do some heavy reading.

She had gone only to the first year in high school, but with patient perseverance she now set about to master the world of great art and culture.

Baby Girl Is Born

FOR a time there was talk in Hollywood of another "perfect marriage." A director said that Rita, who was expecting a baby, was "like a goddess walking far off the earth, touched with glory."

Rita's baby was a blue-eyed girl, born December 17, 1944. She was named Rebecca and has steadily grown to resemble Orson Welles more and more.

Not long after that things started to get a little rough between Rita and Orson. They separated and were reconciled, then separated again. Finally, in October of 1947, Rita filed suit for divorce, saying: "I just can't take his genius any more."

She was quoted as saying that for the previous six months she had been subjected constantly to the blazing beacon of his high-voltage brain. Because, besides being married to him, she was doing his bidding as leading lady in a film which he had written, directed, produced, acted in, etc.

Orson had a different reason to offer for their marital troubles. He said: "Rita couldn't adjust herself to being married to some one who had lots of interests that didn't involve her."

Rita turned briefly to a feather-heeled, gay life that her close friends said was to hide a broken heart.

The Mail Pours In

BY 1945 the night-and-day build-up of Rita by Hollywood's stunt men and glamour peddlers had reached such a point that one leading mass circulation magazine depicted her as a modern incarnation of Aphrodite.

More than 5000 love letters, poems, prayers and honey blurbs a week were pouring in from her fond devotees. Men of the armed forces had carried her enshrined image to the far corners of this planet. For mud-soaked Army engineers, building a road to Alaska, she became the Sweetheart of the Alcan Highway, and they pooled their money to send one of their number to Hollywood to get a special photograph.

While scientists and philosophers were pondering the slim chances of the world to survive the atomic bomb, her picture was pasted to the A-bomb that was exploded at Bikini.

Obviously, here was a dainty dish to set before a king.

There were no kings present last summer at Elsa Maxwell's dinner party on the Riviera, but she placed America's favorite yum-yum cheesecake at the elbow of a Prince—Aly Khan.

"He seemed smitten with Rita, and she was smitten likewise," Elsa reported.

Almost immediately after dinner Aly escorted Rita to the top of the seaside Californee Observatory to "see stars." After that, the world caught only occasional and tantalizing glimpses of the love team. They dined at small intimate cafes in Paris, swam in the Mediterranean and then made a motor tour of Portugal and Spain.

A 'Far-Goner'

WHEN Rita returned to Hollywood, she made no secret that she was a far-goner where Aly was concerned. Soon the golden cockerel flew into Hollywood and rented a roost across the street from Rita.

By the time the city editors got their feet off their desks, however, the cuddle birds were on the wing again—this time to Mexico and the Caribbean. They left the Fourth Estate only a few pictures shot in Ciro's night club. "Secret" arrivals and departures were reported from Mexico City, Acapulco, Havana, New Orleans, Switzerland and France.

The English press was indignant. London's Sunday Pictorial, with a circulation of 3,800,000, frowned.

"The current behavior of Miss Hayworth and Millionaire Prince Aly Khan, if described in a film script, would never get by the censors . . . How would you describe a friendship in which a divorced woman careens across two continents with a married man, coming to a temporary halt in Switzerland, where his wife was already staying with his children?"

Back to Cannes

EARLY this year a Paris court awarded Aly a divorce from Joan Yarde-Buller and he immediately announced that he was middle aisle bound—with Rita. After Aly's father, the Aga Khan, had added his blessing, Rita returned with her Prince to the Chateau L'Horizon, near Cannes.

The chateau resembles an Oriental palace with its flat roofs and balconies against an ornate facade. Surrounding it are extensive grounds landscaped in a series of terraces, in the center of which is a huge swimming pool with a slide down to the blue Mediterranean, 40 feet below.

Aly, who bought the pleasure palace for $120,000 from the heirs of actress Maxine Elliott, had the interior completely renovated.

The huge living room in rich, French style is furnished with antique French and Spanish furniture, and pieces of sculpture and modern paintings. Throughout the chateau hang Aly's collection of original Degas, Renoirs and Utrillo's. There are 10 bedrooms, each with a private bath, and all overlooking the sea.

Rita's bedroom is on the second floor. It has a big antique Spanish bed of black wood, decorated with red flowers.

On the same floor, Rita's little daughter by Orson Welles, 4-year-old Rebecca, has two rooms, one filled with playthings.

Police Dog Patrol

ALY'S castle is separated from the highway by a high wall and is surrounded by barbed wire. Of late, to keep out the prying and "scurrilous press," Aly has servants patrol the gardens with fierce police dogs.

All the commotion of the world howling outside the walls of L'Horizon reportedly brought Rita close to a state of collapse. During a trip to the movies in Paris a photographer stepped up to Rita and took a picture of her.

She almost fainted and had to be aided back to her car, sobbing: "He took my picture. He took my picture."

What does Rita really know of the prince who is not a prince, the holy man who is not holy, the dark-eyed Ismaeli, whose disputed origins are lost behind an Oriental veil of mystery and time?

What does she know of his faith, upon which his world fame and his fortune rest? Can she become the consort of a ruler whose kingdom is a spiritual realm with its traditions that for more than a thousand years have kept women under lock and key?

A wealthy Khodja merchant of Bombay told me when I was his guest in India:

"The Koran allows marriage of Moslems with people of the Book—I mean with Christians and Jews. But we do not welcome such marriages. We believe Western women would find it impossible to walk the way of the chaste Fatima.

"We believe women of the West hate child-bearing. We believe they are cruel, asking life to be a mirror that reflects their beautiful, empty faces. How different are the mothers of Islam, who shine with the womanhood of the Prophet's own daughter." He quoted from the famous Mohammedan poet, Iqbal:

The chaste Fatima is a perfect model for mothers,
She who might command the spirits of heaven and hell,
Merged her own will in the will of her husband;
Her upbringing was in courtesy and forbearance;
And, murmuring the Koran, she grinds corn.

As she sits on the flowery terrace watching the white ruffles of the distant surf, the Carmen who became Aphrodite may well reflect upon the 10,000,000 human beings whose brown faces are turned her way. For glamorous Rita is not likely to be "murmuring the Koran and grinding corn."

'Tell the Camels'

AT THE beginning of the nineteenth century, a minor league holy man, Hasan Ben Sabah appeared in Persia and announced that he was direct descendant of the Prophet in the line from Mohammed's daughter, Fatima, who was married to Ali.

The orthodox faithful gave a razoo through their beards and said tell it to the camels.

Mohammed, said they, had two sons and one daughter, Fatima Zohra. The two boys died, leaving their sister, who married Ali, the Prophet's cousin. She bore him two sons, Hasan and Husayn. Hasan was poisoned and Husayn died in the holy battle of Karbala. Hasan died without an heir, and Husayn left an infant that also died a few months after Husayn's death. And that was the end of the Prophet's line, they said.

Notwithstanding, Ben Sabah (Aly Khan's grandfather) continued to preach reform.

His chest thumping finally brought him into bad odor with the Shah, and he was driven from the country.

About that time the British were having trouble in India with another stubborn Moslem preacher named Ismail Hadji and his followers who called themselves Ismaelis. A full-fledged holy man who could trace his family tree right back to the Prophet's date palm was just what John Bull needed.

Aly's grandfather was imported to India where the British supported him as descendant of Mohammed in return for his allegiance to Victoria.

Ben Sabah poured holy oil on the troubled waters and soon had the Ismaelis playing on his team.

When Aly's grandfather died, he was succeeded by his eldest son, who enjoyed only four years as the Khan (a title bestowed on Sabah by the British, incidentally) before he, too, passed to his reward.

Aga Takes Over

THE PRESENT Aga Khan, Aly's father, took over then at the age of 8. He was sent to Europe for intensive training in all branches of learning.

He brought back a new philosophy of Islam that had plenty of sales appeal. Briefly, the Aga Khan's revised Koran taught something like this:

A man is conceived in sin and born with a certain number of carnal desires in him. Unless he can rid himself of these lusts, he cannot enter Paradise. And the only way the dross can be melted out, leaving the gold shining and pure, is to plunge it into the fires of passion.

A western wit put it more simply by saying the only way to overcome temptation is to yield to it.

It was not long before the Aga Khan could count 10-12 million followers in India, Asia Minor and Africa.

Aly has been given an extensive education in this faith, so that he can take up the Prophet's mantel when his father dies.

Although only his closest friends know it, Aly cherishes a longing to be militant leader of men. Although he had no draft board breathing down his neck, he joined the French Foreign Legion in 1939 under a false name and fought with the Sixth Batallion in Syria and North Africa.

General Weygand, in charge of the Near East defense, called him to Syria to act as his aide de camp. After the defeat of the French in 1940, Aly went to Palestine and joined the British cavalry.

He was among the first soldiers to land on the coast of southern France in 1944. When he got into Cannes he warmly embraced the manager of the Carlton Hotel and—as though he had been gone only a few days—asked if his apartment was ready.

Croix de Guerre

ALY entered the army as a second lieutenant with the French and emerged as a lieutenant colonel in the British army. He received the Croix de Guerre with Palms for courageous conduct under fire.

His bedroom and bureau in L'Horizon are loaded with photographs of Allied brass hats, all bearing flattering autographs. Some of those whose pieprints decorate his diggings are: French Generals de Lattre de Tassigny, Catroux, and Revers; American Generals Patch and Barr; and British General Jumbo Wilson.

Of all the languages he knows, Prince Aly favors French. For that reason, since she has been living in Cannes, Rita has been learning to parleyvoo from Mlle. Jeannette, a professor at Sevigne College.

Rita's idea seems to be that she will have more influence over Aly if she is able to talk to him in his favorite tongue.

Right now her influence over Aly is considerable. The 6-foot, 200-pound former London bobbie, Emrys Williams, who has been the Prince's bodyguard for 18 years, said: "Rita has already changed Aly's way of living. This marriage is going to break the hearts of hundreds of girls who have been in love with His Highness."

Strawberries for Rita

RITA adores hothouse strawberries, which can be bought only at shake-down prices when they are out of season. Nevertheless, Aly keeps Rita in strawberries, which she nibbles on while Paris' most chichi hair dresser does things with her tresses.

Another of her expensive tastes is that for prawns which she found, after days of bird-dogging, in a small Cannes shop. They sold for $5.00 a pound, but Aly had a huge wicker basket of them delivered to the chateau.

The same shop had a little difficulty in supplying Rita with "true Russian black caviar" unavailable and out of season in Cannes. However, her bagdaddy Aly made them locate some pronto.

Rita and Aly were married in the town hall of Vallauris. The old building dates from 1730 and was used as a resting place by Napoleon when he landed in France after escaping from the Island of Elba.

School was closed on the wedding day, so the kids didn't miss the fun.

And so the story that began perhaps a century ago with the whispering of the River Guadalquivir at the quay in Triana, Spain; or a Persian wellhead among the women with pitchers, has reached a climax of Oriental splendor and wealth in Cannes, France.

And how will the story end?

The followers of the Prophet have a formula for the future that says:

"Leave the future to Allah, and pitch a tent for today."

(Copyright, 1949, the Mirror, Los Angeles)

EDUARDO CANSINO
. . . Rita's father

MRS. VOLGA CANSINO
. . . Zeigfeld chorusgirl

AGA KHAN
. . . gave love-birds his blessing

He Gets Up Late

Abe's Here at Last—Almost

By Sonia Stein

AT LAST, almost.

For months CBS has been teasing the radio editors with gossip about a seven-year contract they were signing with Abe Burrows. Then came the announcement that they'd signed the king size enfant terrible and that he was working on a show. Weeks went by. Burrows was working on his show. More weeks went by. Burrows still working.

Now it's here at last, almost. At least the starting date and title are here. Beginning July 4 at 9:30 p. m. CBS will carry, "Breakfast With Burrows (He Gets Up Late)."

Fans who heard him last year will be prepared for what's to come. Even the newcomers who know him only through his ad lib participation in CBS' 3-week-old "This Is Broadway" (WTOP, 9:30 p. m. Wednesday) will be somewhat prepared. But for the uninitiated, perhaps we'd better cushion the shock. Try a sample of Burrows now, and be in condition to take the half hour show in July.

"Am I Sloppy"

BURROWS says he's the only radio comedian who ever describes himself on the air. His descriptions go thisaway:

"Am I fat? Am I sloppy? Am I bald? Well, my answer is yes!" He has also called himself the "Hairless Hildegarde" and says he looks "like a man who spent several hours in a pencil sharpener."

Of his voice he says he was a boy soprano until his voice changed—nobody knows into what.

Of last year's show he says, "Mine was the only show women turned off to listen to the ball game." His Hooperating? "I was in the top 200." (Actually, he had a good Hooper for a 15-minute, Saturday night show.)

He writes "type songs." There's the bitter type: "Darling, Why Shouldn't You Look Well-Fed, 'Cause You Ate Up a Hunk of My Heart." The get-out-and-make-a-living type: "The Rent Is Up," Food Is Up, Everything in the World Is Up, So Why Are You in Bed?" The love type: "I've Got a Girl in Calico Who's Dying for a Mink." The memory type: "I'm Walking Down Memory Lane Without a Single Thing on My Mind."

Just Off Reasonable

ALL of Burrow's songs are just a shade off reasonable. This is part of his theory of parody. "When you can duplicate in form and content the thing you are parodying, and get a laugh it's right," he says. Perfect satire occurs when there is not a word in your material that couldn't legitimately be in the art form you are satirizing, he claims. His famous, "The Pansy in My Garden," meets that definition; it's simon-pure concert fodder.

The "wit's wit" is actually a very serious student of his subject. Like most essayists—and his work has the essay form of Stephen Leacock, Robert Benchley and Mark Twain—he makes commentary on our times. "Any writer worth a nickle comments on his times," maintains Burrows. "With some people it comes out tragedy—with me it comes out comedy."

He gives the treatment to things that irritate him. "I don't rib stuff I'm not irritated with just to get a laugh," he explains. "I don't kid Rodgers and Hammerstein songs. I won't touch Christmas Carols—there's nothin' bad about 'em. It's when something looks like it's taking itself too seriously, you give it a kid."

"I try to be constructive," he says. Burrows admits that you have to have a "qualified love" for the subject you satirize. "You have to understand and sympathize with the subject to satirize it," he says. "I wouldn't bother to kid popular songs if I didn't like songs," he points out. As for satirizing radio, "That's a duck on a rock; everybody's kicked it around."

Calculated Departure

ALTHOUGH Burrows speaks in the Brooklyn vernacular, it's a calculated departure from the King's English. "You have to know how to do it right to do it wrong," Burrows insists. Former head writer for "Duffy's Tavern" which deals with the wrong word in the right place, Burrows says, "You can't write malapropisms without knowing the apropisms."

A firm believer in education—by formal or informal means—Burrows sounds far from scholarly. But it's a thorough knowledge of the original that makes him able to do such masterful parodies as the one he did Norman Corwin style in "James Aberdijian, Armenian." Says Burrows, "We knew what your dreams were like . . . they were as American as apple pie . . . the crunch of a hot dog when you walk on it on a cold day . . . the smack of a wet cigar when it hits you across the face . . ."

Burrows has some pretty high priced talent among his fans: Danny Kaye, Groucho Marx, Jack Benny, Claudette Colbert, Fred Allen, John Steinbeck, Sinclair Lewis and Donald Ogden Stewart. The late Robert Benchley called him the country's greatest satirist.

He recounts how he got his reputation as a wit. I was sitting in Hollywood with three fellows. One from Paris, another from London and the third from Pocatello, Idaho.

"'Where are you from?' they asked me.

"'I'm from Brooklyn,' I said, and that's how I got a reputation as a wit."

TV in View

UNDER his new contract with CBS, Burrows may be called upon to write shows other than his own, and it is expected that both the "Breakfast with Burrows (He Gets Up Late)" show and "This Is Broadway" will eventually be simulcast for the TV audience. So there will be lots of Burrows around.

Furthermore, there's a new album of Burrows records in the works, and a book being written for Doubleday. The book hasn't been named yet. "Some guys get a hilarious title and that's the last funny thing in the book," he comments.

Given the opportunity to convey a message to his radio fans, he summed it up, "Listen."

Tony's Slick, Too

TOMORROW morning at 10:15 you get Arthur Godfrey on WTOP. That's to accommodate a new sponsor who wants in. The show will now run an hour and a quarter. This gives the Godfrey staff an extra 15 minutes to play what Producer Will Roland calls, "the greatest guessing game in the world," in which unpredictable Godfrey manages to take even the wariest of his colleagues unaware.

They all roll with the punches very well. Janette Davis, the pretty auburn-haired singer, probably manages best. Last week when Godfrey asked her to join him impromptu in "St. Louis Blues," she didn't miss a note although she changed some of the words to read, "where'd you get this key?" and almost broke up Godfrey.

Tony "Muscles" Marvin who has to supply ad lib definitions and thumbnail dissertations on multifarious matters, doesn't get caught off base very often either.

For a peek at the strange and wonderful Godfrey crew of performers—including the Mariners, Archie Bleyer and his Orchestra (from whose midst come the "Cherry Sisters") and Janette—as well as a couple of the past winners on his "Talent Scouts" show, attend the Arthur Godfrey "Homecoming" show to be held at the Armory Saturday night. Tickets for the show, which will benefit the Tom Clark Juvenile Delinquency Fund, are on sale at The Washington Post, the Fairway and the Sports Center.

It will be interesting to see what kind of deference Godfrey shows his new sponsor's product on the morning program. As part owner of "Spray-A-Wave" which is taking the new quarter hour, he may be tempted to treat it with kindness. If he does, the joke may be on him because the more Godfrey kids the product, the more it sells.

He says he tried out "Spray-A-Wave" on his women-folk before he bought it. The womenfolk are his blonde wife, Mary, and blonde daughter, Pat, who is 6. He also has two sons: Mike, who is 8, and Dick, his only child by a former marriage, who is now a student at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Radio in Review

Miss Hayes Holds This Show Alone

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYHT)—Electric Theater on CBS at 9 p. m. Sunday has two strikes against it. The two strikes respectively are Walter Winchell on ABC at the same time and some awfully potent television competition. Still, it's doing fairly well not because of any great merit in its dramas but because of the presence of Helen Hayes.

Miss Hayes is one of the First Ladies of the theater—I have more sense than to nominate any one actress as the first—and she has also toured extensively, sometimes penetrating into remote fastnesses of America where even radio is barely known. Her theater audience isn't confined to Manhattan. Also she's one of the few stage luminaries really experienced in radio acting.

In one respect she's unique. She plays a wide assortment of roles on this program and, in each case, she succeeds in being the character as written and also quite distinctly Helen Hayes.

Purists may complain that this is a bad precedent for an actress of Miss Hayes' stature, that she ought to be exclusively character and leave Miss Hayes home with Charles MacArthur. But the purists probably haven't listened to Electric Theatre. Many of the characters Miss Hayes is asked to play are of such low wattage that it takes a booster charge to galvanize them into some resemblance to people.

Explanation

AT VAROUS TIMES Miss Hayes has portrayed a colored mammy in the Deep South, a naive but determined school teacher, the London suburban housewife of Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter," and a woman of Growing Awareness, if you know what I mean and if you don't, I'll explain.

A woman of Growing Awareness is one who is charmed by a strange man in a subway station (he retrieves her purse) or a saloon where she goes to telephone (he rescues her from a drunk) or a midtown street corner (he gives her directions) and then marries him a week later after a whirlwind courtship mostly conducted on the roller coaster at Coney Island.

Gradually, she Grows Aware. There is something awfully fishy about her husband. He spends all his time in the cellar, digging. He disappears for weeks at a time, visiting his mother, he says. When he returns, he carries a lead box bearing the words hydrochloric acid, in which, he explains, are his dirty shirts which he plans to wash personally in the cellar. After 20 minutes if this is radio, at the end of the second act if it's a play, page 212 if it's a book, she says:

"Why are you staring at me that way?"

Separate Branch

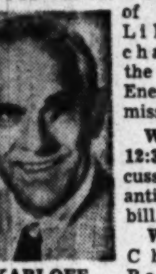
THAT is a woman of Growing Awareness. So widespread is this role it's become almost a separate branch of the acting profession. It ought to have its own union. Miss Hayes, I should say, Grew Aware as artfully as the job can be done. Her Awareness was as gradual and inevitable as an eclipse of the moon.

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Service from Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

WTOP—11:05. Word portrait of David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.



KARLOFF

WOOK—12:30 p. m. Discussion of the anti-vivisection bill.

WRC—1:30. Chicago Roundtable. "Food Prices and Farm Incomes." Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) and T. W. Schultz of the University of Chicago.

WQQW—2. Viewpoint. "Should Congress Increase Taxes to Avoid a Deficit." Representatives Burnside (D., W. Va.) and Nelson (R., Me.), with Stanley Ruttenberg, CIO tax director, and Daniel Casey of the American Taxpayers Association.

WRC—11:05. Living 1949. "Death Takes No Holiday," documentary on traffic accidents.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Bach, Double Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Orchestra. Joseph Szigeti and Carl Flesch, with orchestra under Walter Goehr.

WTOP—2. Walter Hendl is soloist with the Symphonette in first movement of MacDowell's No. 2 Piano Concerto.

WOL—2:15. Charlie Keaton at the organ.

WMAL—4:30. Milton Cross opera album features Lauritz Melchior.

Drama and Variety

WGAY—10 a. m. Music from "Finian's Rainbow."

WWDC—1:55 Baseball. Washington at Boston.

WRC—2:30. University Theater. Henry James' "The Ambassadors."

WTOP—5. The Choraliers with a special Memorial Day program.

WOL—7:30. Lionel Barrymore in a Memorial Day story.

WMAL—9:30. Boris Karloff and Joan Lorring in "The Perfect Alibi," by A. A. Milne.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—3 p. m. Forum. "National Health Insurance." Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Cain (R., Wash.).

WNBW—4:30. Meet Your Congress. "Should the Marshall Plan Be Cut?" Senators Kem (R., Mo.), Malone (R., Nev.) and McMahon (D., Conn.) and Representative Mike Monroney (D., Okla.).

WNBW—7:30. Candid Camera. First showing here.

WOIC—8. Toast of the Town. Zero Mostel, Kitty Kallen,, Babe Didriksen Zaharias and the Princeton Quartet are featured.

WMAL-TV—8:30. Celebrity Time. Cornelia Otis Skinner and John Carradine are guests.

WOIC—9. Fred Waring.

Dorothy Kirsten . . , to be heard Thursday at 9 p. m. in a new summer series over WRC

Connie Haines . . . on a new program being broadcast at 9 tonight by WWDC for the Marine Corps

Webs Eyeing Each Other's Bowl Games

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP).—Network raiding of each other's New Year's bowl football games has become another element in the battle for preferred programs. The latest move by NBC also may produce the first live network telecast of a bowl contest.

For years, up to this year, the four networks carried the same year-end games.

The first break came when the Rose Bowl, which NBC had broadcast annually since establishment of a coast-to-coast hookup in 1929, was heard on CBS. That network gained both radio and television rights in a long-term deal. NBC turned to the Harbor Bowl at San Diego as replacement.

In turn, NBC has made a three-year contract for the Cotton Bowl classic, also both radio and television. But to get the game, it is taking it away from MSB, where it has been a feature for some seasons. MSB said it was too early to say what might take its place.

By the time the next Cotton contest is played at Dallas, it is hoped a coaxial cable circuit will be available to transmit camera views to east coast and intermediate points via Memphis, St. Louis and Chicago. This would make the game the first for such a television relay. It would not be the bowl's first telecast, however, for WBAP-TV of Fort Worth transmitted it locally this year.

Charlie Edwards Show Moving to New Time

The Charlie Edwards show, "Around the Town," is moving to a new time on WMAL and will be heard from 2 to 2:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, starting tomorrow.

The program was formerly a 15-minute show. Edwards gives news about doings in Washington and play recordings.

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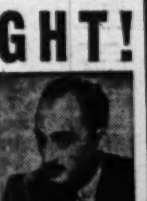

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 29, 1949. **Eastern Daylight Saving Time**

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, News; 8:15, Sunday Serenade; 8:45, Power Hour	News; Another Song; Here's to Veterans; Gardening with Beattie.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Baptist Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 6, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:30; Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00	Sunday	World News	Prison Vespers	News; A. Koste-	Song Serenade	CBS World News
	:15	Music	Story to Order	Prison Vespers	lanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
	:30	Time	Cameos of Music	News, Music	A. Kostelanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
	:45	Music; News	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10	:00	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Varieties	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
	:15	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	WINX Varieties	, Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
	:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	WINX Varieties	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
	:45	Southernaires	Show	Voice of Prophecy	WINX Varieties	Milton Ford	Church of the Air
11	:00	Your Security	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
	:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Natl. Pente-	Super Parade	Your Town
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	costal Holi-	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	ness Church	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	Geo. Putnam	News	Chamber Music	News; Crosby	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
	:15	For'ign Reporter	Music Salon	Chamber Music	Eddy Duchin	and Guest	Learning
	:30	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
	:45	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1	:00	Mel. Encounter	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Sand	Amateurs of 1949	News; Collingw'd
	:15	Editor at Home	America United	Chapel Hour	Spotlight Revue	Amateurs of 1949	D. C. Dateline
	:30	Nat'l Vespers	Chicago Round	Michael O'Duffy	Les Sand	News; Super Exp.	Syncopation
	:45	Nat'l Vespers	Table	Michael O'Duffy	Spotlight Revue	Super Express	Piece
2	:00	This Week	Voices Down	Albert L. Warner	News; Rowzie	Baseball Game	Symphonette
	:15	Around World	the Wind	Charles Keaton	Rowzie	Washington	Symphonette
	:30	Mr. President	University	Revival Hour	with	at Boston	You Are There
	:45	Mr. President	Theater	Revival Hour	Records	Washington	You Are There
3	:00	Changing World	University	Revival Hour	News; Rowzie	at Boston	CBS Symphony
	:15	B. Clark Sings	Theater	Revival Hour	Rowzie	Baseball	CBS Symphony
	:30	Memorial Day	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	with	Baseball	CBS Symphony
	:45	Day in Park	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Records	Baseball Game	CBS Symphony
4	:00	Ted Malone	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Rowzie	Hits of Day	CBS Symphony
	:15	Alice Freer	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	with Records	Hits of Day	CBS Symphony
	:30	Milton Cross	News; Jane	True Detective	Rowzie	Hits of Day	Music For You
	:45	Opera Album	Pickens	Mysteries	With Records	Meet the Band	Music For You
5	:00	Navy Hour	Surprise Serenade	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Choraliers
	:15	Navy Hour	Surprise Serenade	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Choraliers
	:30	Curt Massey	James Melton	Quick as Flash	Waltz Time	News; Spirituals	Broadway
	:45	Curt Massey	James Melton	Quick as Flash	Guest Star	Song Spirituals	Is My Beat
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
	:30	Greatest Story	Martin & Lewis	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Ozzie & Harriet
	:45	Ever Told	Martin & Lewis	Nick Carter	Congress	Sports Round-Up	Ozzie & Harriet
7	:00	Think Fast	Richard Diamond	Adventures of	News; Polonaise	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:15	Think Fast	Richard Diamond	the Falcon	Al Goodman	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:30	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Mayor of the	District	Curtain Call	Amos and Andy
	:45	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Town; Desmond	Roundtable	Curtain Call	Amos and Andy
8	:00	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Alexander's	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
	:15	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
	:30	Stop the Music	Henry Morgan	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Lum 'n' Abner
	:45	Stop the Music	Henry Morgan	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Lum 'n' Abner
9	:00	Walter Winchell	NBC Theater	Under Arrest	News; Symphony	It's the Tops	Helen Hayes
	:15	Louella Parsons	NBC Theater	Under Arrest	Beethoven, Con. 5	Ed Hart	Helen Hayes
	:30	Theater Guild:	American Album	Jimmy Fidler	E Flat Major	Treasure Chest	Our Miss Brooks
	:45	Boris Karloff,	American Album	Twin Views, News	Serkin	Moss H. Kendrix	Our Miss Brooks
10	:00	Joan Lorring	Take It, Leave It	John J. Anthony	News; Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Life With Luigi
	:15	"Perfect Alibi"	Take It, Leave It	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Life With Luigi
	:30	Jimmy Fidler	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	News; Church	It Pays To
	:45	Geo. Sokolsky	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	of God	Be Ignorant
11	:00	Drew Pearson	News; Living	William Hillman	Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
	:15	Lee Dayton	1949	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
	:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
	:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Guest Star

Program For WEAM

Sign on, 7 a. m., Sunday Serenade. News, 8:30. Sunday Serenade, 8:35.
9:00—Sunday Serenade.
9:15—Sunday Serenade.
9:30—Community Chapel.
9:45—Community Chapel.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News, Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
11:15—Sunday Service.
11:30—Sunday Service.
11:45—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:15—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
12:45—Italian Hour.
1:00—Pik 'n Pay.
1:15—Pik 'n Pay.
1:30—National Quartet.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:15—Hour of Music.
2:30—Hour of Music.
2:45—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
3:15—Hellenic Hour.
3:30—Hellenic Hour.
3:45—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:15—Songs of Saddle.
4:30—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—Pearly Gate Quintet.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
6:15—Dinner Music.
6:30—Dinner Musci.
6:45—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:15—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
8:15—Music for Listening.
8:30—Music for Listening.
8:45—Music for Listening.
9:00—WEAM Jamboree.
9:15—WEAM Jamboree.
9:30—Quizpiration.
9:45—Quizpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—Blue Barron.
10:30—Bing Crosby.
10:30—Bing Crosby.
10:45—Bing Crosby.
11:00—World News.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Drifting on Clouds.
11:45—Blue Evening.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

2:00
WNBW—American Forum of Air.
3:30
WNBW—Eye Witness.
4:00
WNBW—Eyes Have It.
WMAL—Previews and Music.
4:30
WNBW—Meet Your Congress.
WMAL—Your Own Home.
4:45
WMAL—That's O'Toole.
5:00
WNBW—Nature of Things.
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:15
WNBW—Art, Favorites, Newsreels.
WOIC—Music; News.
5:30
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
5:45
WTTG—Concert Hall.
WOIC—"Daniel Boone."
6:00
WTTG—"Homecoming—1949."
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
6:30
WTTG—Flight to Rhythm.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
6:45
WNBW—Write Now.
7:00
WNBW—NBC Presents.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Washington Cathedral Tour.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
7:15
WNBW—At Your Request.
7:30
WNBW—Candid Camera.
WMAL—ABC Tele-Players.
WOIC—Wesley.
8:00
WNBW—Leave It to The Girls.
WMAL—Jacques Fray Music Room.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Authors Meet Critics.
WMAL—"Celbrity Time," Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase, John Daly.
9:00
WNBW—NBC Drama Theater.
WMAL—Sing-Copation.
WOIC—Fred Waring Show.
9:15
WMAL—Film Shorts.
9:30
WMAL—Treasure Quest.
10:00
WNBW—Around the Town.
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WMAL—Bowling Headliners.
WOIC—Sports Re-Cap, Simpson.
10:30
WNBW—NBC Newsroom.
11:00
WNBW—Late News.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 1 a. m. to 8:15 p.m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

Gordon MacRae and Lucille Norman are heard regularly on "The Railroad Hour" over WMAL on Mondays at 8 p. m.

Radio Shows to Be Easily Adaptable to Television

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP).—Many of the new radio shows being lined up for the summer schedules are casting eyes at television. In fact they are so designed that adaptation for sight would be comparatively simple.

The newest example is the recently introduced Broadway series on CBS. It combines professional talent with advice on show business from a board of experts.

The program is broadcast from a Broadway theater. First night guests said that about only thing missing to make it fully video was the camera.

Another program being touted as better video than radio is the Martin and Lewis comedy on NBC. At present it is confined solely to the radio, but later on it is the intention to display it on television.

NBC's much discussed giveaway, projected as possible competition to Jack Benny for the rest of the season, has been put off definitely until fall. One tentative date had it starting Sunday evening.

Reason for the delay was declared to be the desire to use the quiz as one feature around which to help build next season's Sunday night schedule. A new gap to be filled is occasioned by the plans of Fred Allen to take a vacation that might extend into a year.

For the time being Martin and Lewis at 6:30 and the Dick Powell detective drama at 7 are to continue.

Giveaway Shows Start This Week On WTOP, WMAL

Two local audience participation giveaway shows arrive on the scene this week. Tomorrow morning at 10 "You're the TOP" returns to WTOP after a year's absence. Every weekday from 10 to 10:15 a. m. and again from 4:45 to 5 p. m., "You're the TOP" will be aired. The programs will be transcribed at daily sessions to be conducted at the WTOP studios in the early afternoons. Vern Hansen is emcee.

The other one is "It's All Yours," a once-a-week show on WMAL which may later be simulcast on WMAL—TV. It's scheduled for Thursday nights at 10 o'clock. Gil Hodges, who will emcee the show, is its originator, too. The format will include games, stunts and quizzes. A "Mystery Voice" will be aired to permit the home listeners to get in on the prizes.

'Candid Camera' On TV Tonight

The prying eye of the "Candid Camera," which will record on film the reactions of unsuspecting subjects, will make its debut on NBC-TV (WNBW) tonight at 7:30.

The video version of Allen Funt's radio program "Candid Mike" which ran on radio for 65 weeks, will introduce poor and rich alike in interviews recorded by hidden cameras. Among the features of the first program, 5-year-old youngsters will tell how to prevent wars; three girls will demand refunds at a counter of a busy department store; and a crowd will react to the supposed arrival of a motion picture star on a busy street.

New Video Series

A new adventure serial, "Phantom Empire," will start Monday over WMAL-TV. The new serial will be run from 7 to 7:15 Monday through Friday.

Gene Autry, famous cowboy actor, is star of the adventure film. The serials run 13 episodes.

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Line Renaud . . . one of the stars of Maurice Chevalier's show, "This Is Paris," heard on WOL Thursdays at 10 p. m.

WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
5:00 P. M.—Religious Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Twilight Organ. Ronald K. Arnatt, Organist.
7:00 P. M.—Rachmaninoff, Concerto No. 3 in D minor.

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At the Bridge Table

Mid-Atlantic Area Meet Going on This Weekend

By Marian H. Barre

THE REGIONAL Championships of the Mid-Atlantic area at Virginia Beach started Friday evening. Three events have been concluded. Remaining on the program are the championships for open pairs and teams-of-four, the former a three-round elimination contest ending tonight. Current holders of the open title are Charles H. Goren and Edward Cohn of Philadelphia.

The match for foursomes starts at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, all teams playing through two sessions, using board-a-match scoring. Life Master Robert Appleyard of New York is captain of the defending lineup which last year beat a District entry by half a board, the runners-up being Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, C. C. Johnson and J. G. Stone.

Central Virginia Championships are in competition June 3, 4 and 5 in Roanoke at the Elks Club. Mrs. E. P. Cotter, J. M. White, David Murray, all of this city, hold the team title with Mrs. Frederick Eberson, a former Washingtonian. The Central is sandwiched between the Mid-Atlantic and the Potomac Valley annual in Alexandria the following weekend. The Washington Bridge League sponsors the Potomac Tourney. Our Mr. Million (William F.) heads the tournament committee; Dr. W. H. Gorton and Col. R. H. Skinner are cochairmen of the executive committee. Alvin Landy of Cleveland will serve as director.

AT THE ANNUAL election of officers of the Washington Bridge League's Women's Auxiliary, held May 21 at Hotel Burlington, Mrs. H. G. Campbell, president; Mrs. Paul Golden, first vice president; Mrs. J. R. McGhee, secretary, and Mrs. Edward St. John, treasurer, were unanimously reelected. Mrs. W. J. Tidball, second vice president, was the sole new officer chosen after Mrs. W. H. Gorton had announced a desire to retire. With complete accord in the membership about the efficiency of the present officials, the only stir in the meeting hinged around the election of three members of the executive boards. After numerous nominations those chosen to serve were Mrs. D. E. Stephan, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. W. A. Poissant.

A maypole decorated the table at the luncheon served after the meeting, hostesses for the party being Mrs. C. E. Richter and Mrs. Hazel Ryman. The two-section master point game played afterwards was won by Mrs. Bennett-Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Mrs. Richter-Mrs. Elizabeth Land, Mrs. Mary Goodstein-Mrs. Bernard Rosson, Mrs. Mildred Linderman-Mrs. T. R. Henry. Play was directed by Mrs. Stephan.

Nationally awarded play on the agenda this week includes: La Salle Studios' Thursday matinee at 1 p. m.; the Stephan Club, Friday at 8 p. m. (this game has been advanced one week to avoid conflict with the Potomac Valley Tournament) and the Agriculture Bridge Club, 1 p. m. Saturday at Euclid Studios.

The F. Arthur Walker Trophy for the high season average at Arlington Farms Club was awarded last Friday to Maj. Mario Ciccone, who defeated Capt. C. A. Stevens, jr., by one thousandth of a match point! The club will be closed for June while Director Walker is on vacation, reopening on July 8.

David Murray, Dr. Gerald Wooley and James Lazard led the individual field at the Chess Club's round robin on May 24. The game is a semiannual feature for players who maintain a better than 50 per cent average for a six-month period.

Divided into two sections, 120 members of the Washington Bridge League competed in the qualifying round of the annual individual, played last Wednesday at Hotel Roosevelt. Director Golden announces that session scores will be posted before the start of the finals at 8 p. m. on June 1.

FOR "underprivileged" fans unable to attend the Midatlantic Regional, the Federal Bridge League will hold an open pair match at 8 p. m. on Memorial Day in the league's quarters, 1300 New Hampshire ave. In competition last Monday, the Federal's May quota of master points was divided among the following partnerships—Gerry Arkoian-W. L. Ashby, J. D. Boyd-David Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gorton. Half-points went to Mrs. J. G. Seabourne, Mrs. M. McMahon, Mrs. Margaret Myrtle, K. Koppel, Miss Paris Keener, Mrs. T. L. McConchie, Miss Laura Hunter, Mrs. Marian H. Barre.

The Washington Philatelist

Stamp Copies Must Be Considered Counterfeit

By William M. Stuart

A RECENT article by Jean de Sparati, noted French artist, in a national publication concerning so-called forged postage stamps has caused considerable comment in the philatelic world. The only justification for the stand he takes seems to be the fact that the stamps in question are very rare and costly. These "reproductions" (as they are called) must be considered counterfeit stamps. The artist affirms that by selling these reproductions he enables collectors to secure almost unobtainable items because of exorbitant cost.

STUART

Undoubtedly, these stamps are counterfeit, but the artist justifies his action by the statement that it would be impossible otherwise for the average philatelist to obtain genuine specimens. He declares he copies a painting of a great master and sells it, as a copy, although presumably a forgery; he places a rare stamp in the same category.

However, the French courts do not look upon such transactions as anything but a violation of the law, with which United States collectors will agree.

POSTMASTER GENERAL DONALDSON has given his approval for the participation by the Post Office Department in the 100th anniversary of the Belgium stamp exhibition to be held in Brussels in July. Three frames containing replicas of all commemorative postage stamps issued by the United States, with special delivery, airmail and the ordinary series, will comprise the exhibit from this country. One frame will contain pictures of President Truman, Postmaster General Donaldson and Third Assistant Postmaster General Joseph J. Lawler. Another frame will show pictures of the Post Office Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, while a third will show pictures of the Capitol and the White House.

In August Turkey will hold a stamp exhibition at Izmir and in December Haiti will hold an exhibit at Port-au-Prince and the frames of commemorative stamps will be shown at both displays.

Israel issued a miniature sheet of four stamps to honor the first anniversary of its first postage stamp. The sheet stamps were of the new coinage design, each being inscribed Israel and of the denomination of 10 milliemes. The sheet was placed on sale first at Tabul.

THE meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Pythian Temple, Ellery Denison presiding, was given over to the Washington Boys Club. There was an exhibition, suitable awards, gifts of stamps, and an auction sale. Each boy present was given a gift of stamps and philatelic materials. The following boys exhibited: United States air mail, Gerald Furgeson; Austria and Italy, Alan Kidwell; United States air mail, special delivery and documentary, Robert Conrad; Canada and Israel, John Brown; Spain and Portugal, Richard Bromleve; overrun nations, Jimmy Gilbert; Philippines, Gene Conrad; 1930 commemorative issues, Glen Garvey; United States, Robert Campbell; Japan and China, Earl Brown and South Africa, Colombia and Ecuador, Lewis Saunders. Alan Kidwell won first prize, Jimmy Gilbert second, Gerald Furgeson third and Glen Garvey fourth. The judges were C. H. Vaughan, R. G. Clinite and W. M. Stuart. Ernest Woodhouse and Constant Lambrette comprised the committee. Next meeting Tuesday in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st.

The commemorative stamps issued in 1948, Dr. Carver and Discovery of Gold in California, were removed from the sales list of the Philatelic Agency on Tuesday. Only 24 commemoratives are on the list.

Exhibitions Continuing

Summer Spurs the Art-Minded

By Jane Watson Crane

DESPITE the approach of the vacation season, there is no slackening of art activity in the Capital. The museums and galleries are continuing or initiating special exhibitions, and there are shows organized for theaters and shops. Some of the artists have undertaken group or one-man displays in their homes or studios. And the Center Market, in collaboration with the Institute of Contemporary Arts, has launched its second art annual at 5th and K sts., nw.

The Corcoran is presenting work by Samuel David Smith and Jacob Kainen as the sixth and seventh in its contemporary American Artists series, begun last season. Both will continue through the summer. The Smith group of oils and water colors is an echo of the war. The artist brought back with him a number of paintings and sketches from Africa and Asia, done when he was on duty for the Army. To these have been added a series of studies of the American Southwest.

The artist, who follows an honored tradition of American artist reporting, makes a documentary record that manages to convey a sense of life and at the same times follows some pattern of arrangement. The most subjective aspect is his choice of color, which is dark for the most part, and sometimes muddy. As a result, a general survey of the group leaves a somber, rather monotonous effect, whereas those who take the time and trouble to examine the entries separately will find them rewarding.

"The Sculptor," by Jacob Kainen, now on display at the Corcoran Gallery

Kainen's Own

A WELCOME mat should be placed outside the Kainen show. The artist is curator of prints at the Smithsonian, and the entries here represent his specialty. He is forever assembling the graphic work of others to show in the quarters of the Division which he heads. These displays not only shed light on the technical aspects of printmaking but also on his own powers of perception and discrimination. The Corcoran exhibit shows that he is more than ready for an event of his own.

It is a bore to talk about an artist's "periods," although convenient for the cataloguers. Also such talk seems to deny the idea of continuity, which is basic to all creative activity. So instead of emphasizing the differences between Kainen's prints of the thirties and those of recent years, we offer "The Sculptor," done in 1939, as a kind of bridge. The show includes lithographs (a few in color), etchings, aquatints and drypoints. It includes versions of the "Vesta," which was in last year's Library of Congress show, and the Corcoran purchase from this year's local annual, "The Pilgrim." Prentiss Taylor, an experienced printmaker, furnishes the introductory foreword.

Show at Pan Am

THE Pan American Union has an interesting show by an introspective young Chilean, Nemecio Antunez. The studies shown alternate between the majestic solitude of mountaintops and the massed figures of humanity crowded in cities. It would be hard to say which present the more ghostly aspect. The artist has studied abroad and in the United States, notably in Hayter's famous Atelier 17 in New York, which since Lasansky's success seems to have become a place of pilgrimage for South Americans. This is Antunez' first show in Washington. It establishes him as an artist well worth watching.

Until June 28 the Whyte Gallery is running a group exhibit in two sections, titled "Washington Artists of Tomorrow." The first installment, composed of work by 16 artists, runs to June 6. Selections were made by five of the community's younger painters—John Collins, John Malloy, Alfred Johnson, Leonard Maurer and Joe Summerford. Robin Bond, of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, and Prentiss Taylor made the awards. Prize winners are Mary Owen, Robert Arner and Vern Smith.

The Government's Indian Arts and Crafts Board has collaborated with the Arts Club to present an informative Indian exhibit that is a happy combination of good installation and good material. The show presents all phases of contemporary Indian work, from pottery and weaving to painting, which was a later development.

Gustav Trois is showing a series of etchings at Ginn's in Silver Spring, some of European and others of American subjects. They are sensitive, painstaking renderings by one who always reveals an artist's approach and infinite respect for his medium.

Porter Work Up

James A. Porter of Howard University has a one-man show of his paintings at the Trans Lux Theater. It opens Tuesday and will continue for a month. Hours 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily. No admission charge.

Pousette-Dart Has No Use For Reality

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Richard Pousette-Dart belongs to a group of young American painters who are carrying abstract painting with boldness and imagination into completely new fields. These artists have discarded from their pictures the outer world, its appearance, its structure, even its memory. Any resemblance to real forms and shapes in these canvases is purely accidental.

The painting of Pousette-Dart is, however, not totally disconnected from the outer world. The contact is made in a concrete experience at the inception of the picture. This experience might be a motion by the sea, a white space, a brilliant light streaming down or the thought of past epochs and distant places.

But the moment the contact is made, it is already broken up. The artist now sets out to recreate the chain reaction of feelings that the original experience has started in his soul. He does it by the organization of a picture in which forms and shapes are exclusively the children of his own imagination.

Around a few irregularly placed circular or oval shapes that are often like exploding suns, Pousette-Dart would start a rhapsodical fast movement executed by curvilinear thin lines. This movement is balanced toward the periphery of the canvas by slowly undulating movement of broad lines. This wealth of movement and countermovement is bedded into large spaces formed by refined color nuances and harmonies. The whole is like a virgin landscape that for the first time opens itself up to the human eye.

PAUL MOCSANY.

Md. U. Holds Annual Show

The annual exhibition of work by students of the art department of the University of Maryland is being held on the third floor of the College of Arts and Sciences from today to June 4. It includes 250 examples of work in painting, drawing and sculpture. Two artists from Baltimore, Jacob Glushakow and R. McGill Mackell, serve on the jury of awards with members of the department faculty, of which James P. Wharton is chairman.

The inclusion of paintings and drawings done by Jewish refugee children in the displaced persons camps abroad add pathos and drama to the international Jewish children's exhibition which opened May 20 at Adas Israel Temple, 6th and I sts. nw. Countries represented are Germany, Hungary, Holland, China, Israel and the United States. The idea for the exhibition originated with the Jewish Education Committee of New York. Materials were distributed after establishing contact with the remaining school centers for Jewish children in Europe, and as a result almost 100 pictures were received to be included in the international show. It will continue on view at the Temple until May 30.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Early Italian engravings, to June 19.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Lynd Ward, to June 19.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen Selection of Documentary Photographs. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Grandma Moses, to June 5.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Prints by Hayter and Atelier No. 17 Associates.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Works by students of Creative Arts Studio of Washington.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Marjoree Deo. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings and sketches by Mark Shillace, to June 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings by Laura Wheeler Waring, to June 30. Student work.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Indian arts and crafts.

WATKINS GALLERY. American University. Student work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. "Washington Painters of Tomorrow."

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Charles Bittinger. Paintings by Augustus Vincent Tack.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Prints and water colors by Pop Hart.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings by Nemecio Antunez. Photos of Guatemala.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Annual print exhibition.

GINN'S ART CENTER, 8614 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Paintings by Ralph de Burgos and pupils.

IN TRANSIT, 2130 Florida ave. nw. Group Show. Saturdays and Sundays, 4-7.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

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DELAWARE—Bethany Beach, Georgetown, Bowers Beach, Fenwick Island, Rehoboth Beach, Milford, Lewes.

VIRGINIA—Luray, Skyland Drive, Orkney Springs, Colonial Beach, Virginia Beach, Bluemont, Hot Springs, Fairview Beach, Reedville, White Stone, Tappahannock, Irvington, Ocean View.

WEST VIRGINIA—Berkeley Springs, White Sulphur Springs, Capon Springs.

PENNSYLVANIA—Blue Ridge Summit, Eagles Mere, Bedford Springs.

NEW JERSEY—Atlantic City, Wildwood, Ocean City, Cape May.

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76 Cleanses
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105 Ingenuous
106 Bear
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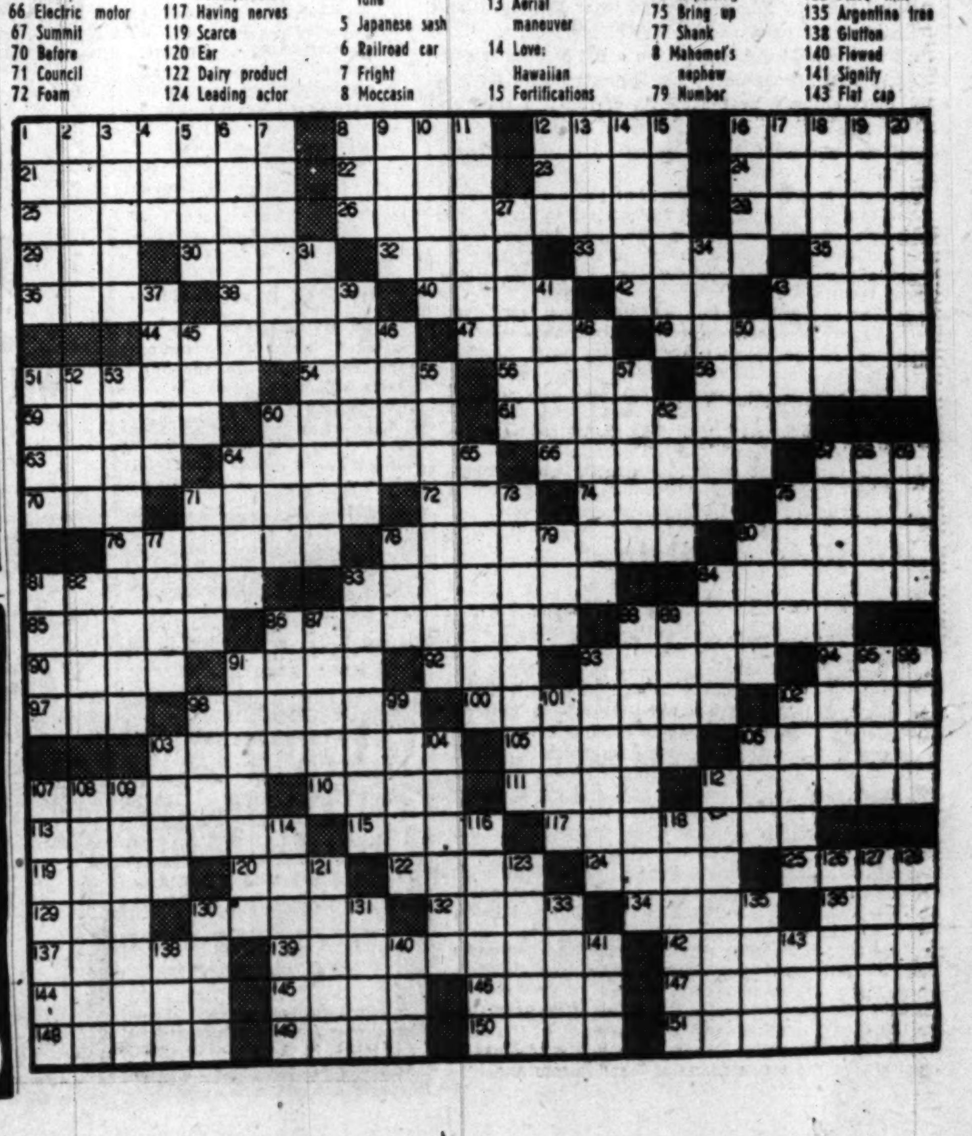
110 Scrutinize
111 Donate
112 Travelers
113 Contour
115 City of Pennsylvania
117 Having nerves
119 Scarce
120 Ear
122 Dairy product
124 Leading actor
125 Domesticated
129 Frozen water
130 Twin crystal
132 Declare pinochle score
134 Shoo!
136 Negative adverb
137 City in Idaho
139 Book caretaker
142 Red pigment
144 Characteristic
145 Notion
146 In
147 Atlantes
148 Scotch
149 Secretary of War: 1933-36
150 Old
151 Loves

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1 Jeweler's weight
2 The end
3 Less
4 Negro dance tune
5 Japanese sash
6 Railroad car
7 Fright
8 Moccasin
9 German industrial area
10 Potpourris
11 Powerful blow
12 Timber tree
13 Aerial maneuver
14 Love: Hawaiian
15 Fortifications
16 Assumed mood
17 Regret
18 Trespass
19 Child's vehicle
20 Teachers
27 Guard
31 Woodpeckers
34 Salutes
37 Himalayan wild goats
39 Reverberated
41 Cornered: colloq.
43 Poker stake
45 Assembled
46 Is sick
48 Green insect
50 Singer
51 Stare
52 North Caucasian
53 Astronomical instrument
55 Underwater construction chambers
57 Refreshing
60 Bedouin
62 Dozes
64 Infraction of rules in a game
65 Restaurant
67 Professional associate
68 Competent
69 Nobleman
71 Small nail
73 Impairing
75 Bring up
77 Shank
8 Mahomet's nephew
79 Number
80 South African
81 Mark
82 Associate
83 Poise
84 Burn
86 Canvas shelters
87 Journeys
88 Conduits
89 Kind of molding
91 Climbing orchid
93 Shaves leather
95 Couple
96 Sea eagles
98 Fairy
99 Startle
101 Adam's son
102 Sovereign's decree
103 Secure
104 Riddle
105 Roulette bet
107 Dashes
108 Brilliant toucan
109 Crew chief
112 Small opening
114 Greek geometer
116 Woman adviser
118 Abandon
121 Soar
123 Stone-throwing instrument
126 With intention
127 Engine
128 Short jackets
130 Companion
131 Ancestor of Hebrews
133 Fixed time
135 Argentine tree
138 Glutton
140 Flowed
141 Signify
143 Flat cap



Whistle Stopping

There's This Coconut, See?

By Orval Hopkins

SOMEBODY has sent me a coconut. A large, green object that makes a noise when you shake it. Not much of a noise, to be sure. Not as much noise as my son Brien Bohn makes when shaken. Still a noise. It's all very cute. A small card is tacked to the nut saying, "This coconut from the parks of Miami Beach." In one corner it says, "This coconut may be opened for postal inspection if the postmaster is thirsty or hungry." But no place does it say what you do with the thing.

I took it to the composing room and crept up on one of my gnarled friends with it. There was an awful clatter down there that day—some nonsense about getting out a newspaper—but I bravely shouted above it: "Feel like a coconut?" My man dropped his tools and wheeled. He stepped very close to me. "Look, Jack," he snarled. "We don't like people that bring stuff in here. And we don't like people calling us names." He paused and placed his hands on his hips. "And as for coconuts," he went on. "Be good enough to take this repulsive, fibrous mess and vacate these precincts as swiftly as you can make egress," I complied.

Good old Eastern Air Lines sent me this coconut and I hope they're happy about the jam it got me in. They can uncrate that elephant they've got ready, too. I was able to unload the coconut on a pretty young lady from Illinois. But I don't know if she'd go for an elephant.

OUR OWN Magazine Rack: Fortune has a piece called "The Return of Tourism" which points out that the war is over and people are trekking again. Europe is ready for the tourist, Fortune says, and there probably was never a truer word . . . The new Science Illustrated says the Washington area holds fourth place on the basis of tornado-producing days per 10,000 square miles over a 79-year period. I don't know what a tornado-producing day is, but can't we ever be better than fourth?

THE ILE DE FRANCE, sailing from Le Havre July 21 on her first postwar passenger voyage, will stop at Southampton on her way to New York instead of Plymouth, as may have been reported previously.

AIRLINES DEPT.: American Airlines announces that both it and American Overseas Airlines have won National Safety Council awards for aviation safety in 1948 . . . Capital Airlines has received a similar award . . . BOAC (British Overseas Airways Corp.) is putting on an additional round-trip flight weekly between New York and London effective June 1 . . . Beginning June 10, Pan American World Airways is inaugurating a special once-a-week, extra fare service between New York and London. It'll cost you $360 one way, plus $25 one way for a berth, if you want a berth . . . Charles A. Masters has been named city traffic manager for National Airlines at Philadelphia . . . All American Airways has begun conventional passenger, mail and cargo services between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

NONTRAVEL NOTE: The battery for the Detroit Tigers the other night was "Gray and Swift." The Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League used to have a battery of "Gay and Dapper."

THE STRAWBERRY will be saluted in the manner to which it would like to become reaccustomed in Buckhannon, W. Va., on June 2 and 3. It'll be the eighth annual central West Virginia Strawberry Festival. Diane Alleman of Buckhannon, a 19-year-old freshman at Ohio State, will be queen. Two maids of honor and 23 strawberry princesses from five counties will be in attendance . . . The outdoor swimming pool at Williamsburg is open these days from 10 to 10 and will be until September 20 . . . The British Information Services want us to know that seven United States-owned horses are entered for the 170th English Derby, to be run at Epsom Downs next Saturday. BIS also says, "The American Derby, run at Churchill Downs, Ky., celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary this year." Whoa there, BIS. The American Derby is run at Washington Park, Chicago, and is 65 years old. What you want, suh, is the Kentucky Derby.

No sooner had Betty Allison assumed this startling pose at Sun Valley than a photographer happened along. Gratifying, isn't it?

Winnipeg Plans Week-Long Celebration of 75th Birthday

FOLKS at the geographical center of the North American continent are getting ready for a diamond jubilee.

Winnipeg, Canada, which holds title to this distinctive location, will celebrate its seventy-fifth birthday with a week-long schedule of festivities from June 5 to June 11.

Actually, this metropolis of the Canadian prairies can trace its beginnings back much further than a mere three quarters of a century, notes the National Geographic Society. Although the city was not officially incorporated until 1873, as early as 1738 a French explorer, Sieur de la Verendrye, set foot on the ground at the confluence of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, now the site of Winnipeg. He established a fur-trading post there, but growing restive, soon pushed westward, leaving his settlement to fall into ruins.

Old Trading Post

IN THE opening years of the nineteenth century the site got a fresh start. Two British companies, the North-West Co. and the Hudson's Bay Co., built trading posts at "The Forks," as Winnipeg was then called, and imported colonists from England. Hudson's Bay Co. absorbed its competitor 1821, and exerted almost uninterrupted control over Winnipeg and the territory to its northwest until the fledgling Canadian government purchased the land and made it the province of Manitoba in 1880.

Now, more than 200 years after De la Verendrye raised his first crude building at the river junction, Winnipeg ranks as the world's largest wheat mart and second largest fur market in the Dominion.

The city's growing importance as an international air terminal in these days of sky travel and transport has been pointed out by many aeronautical students. The prairie metropolis is actually as close to Japan as Los Angeles is in plane-flight time.

Winnipeg also is the leading manufacturing center of the prairie region. The city's meat packing, flour milling, and buttermaking industries account for about 40 per cent of the entire area's total output.

Climate Severe

THE word "Winnipeg," literally translated, means "dirty waters," and the city derived its name from nearby Lake Winnipeg, a 260-mile stretch of water, so large it looks like an ocean.

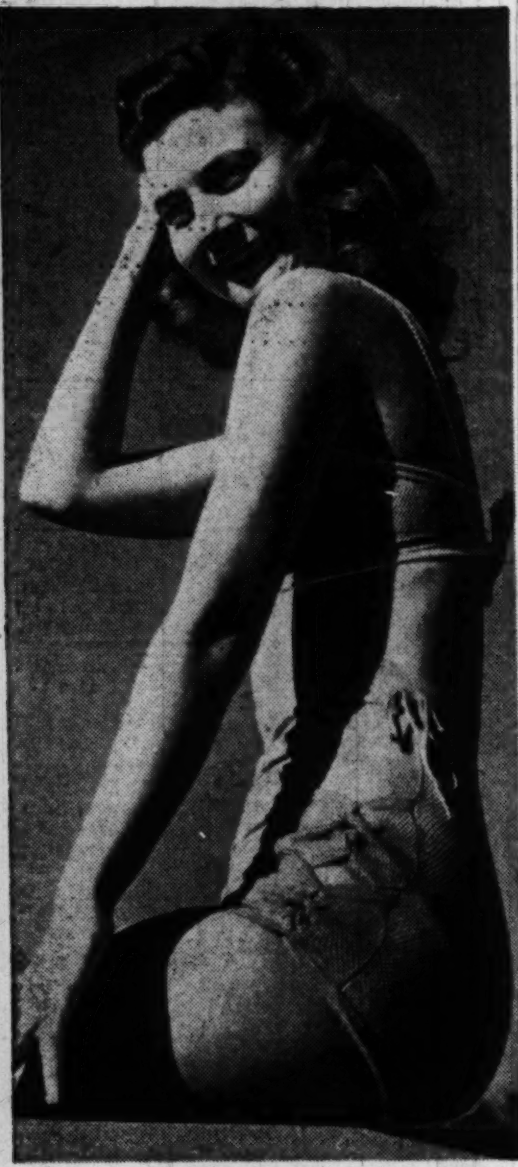
In climate the Winnipeg area draws a strange ration. Temperatures are given to violent fluctuations, bringing intense heat in the summer and extreme cold in the winter. Rarely, say meteorologists, does the city enjoy a "normally cold" winter, since the polar air masses which sweep down on it from the north vary in strength, almost invariably producing "unusual" winter weather.

The silver lining is that Winnipeg's citizens may count on about five-and-one-half hours of unclouded skies every day of the year.

Boniface Seeks Caviar Wizard

E. A. Stevens, owner of the Tides Inn, Irvington, Va., is looking for a Russian—preferably a White Russian—who knows how to turn roe into caviar.

A 416-pound Russian sturgeon ventured recently without permission from the State Department into the waters of Chesapeake Bay near the Tides. It was trapped by a professional fisherman, purchased by Stephens for $175 and then provided a sturgeon steak, rare in this country, and considered a delicacy, for Tides Inn guests. But he regarded the transformation of roe into caviar as above and beyond the call of duty. It will remain in the deep freeze unit until a Russian with a recipe turns up.



Perched atop a wall, Pat Houser takes a sun bath at Lakeland, in the heart of the Florida lake section

You Gotta Be Alert When Sitting Birds

NEWARK, N. J., May 28 (AP).—There's more to bird sitting than you think, according to the New Jersey Audubon Society.

This is the time of the year when baby birds fall out of their nests, the society points out.

A bird sitter—like a baby sitter—should know his business.

Here are a few hints on bird sitting, prepared by the society:

Before becoming foster parent to a bird try to return it to its own family.

This can be done by placing the bird in its nest. If no nest is available, put the bird in a tree. This will prevent the bird from becoming a dinner for a hungry cat.

If you choose to raise an orphaned bird, you've got a full-time job for a few weeks.

Try a diet of hard-boiled eggs mashed into paste with milk for your feathered guest. Open the bird's beak and place the food in the back of its throat.

Should you like to give real joy to your bird, supplement the milk-egg diet with worms, caterpillars and insects. The society recommends small boys as excellent collectors of the latter delicacies.

Don't be afraid of overfeeding. The society says a young bird will eat its own weight in food in a day.

Old-Time Newspaper Shop

Travelers using U. S. 301 on their north-south journeyings pay little attention to the town of St. Paul, located north of Lumberton. But the St. Paul Review, published there by Misses Julia and Ester McNeill, is an interesting survivor of another day of journalism.

Still set up by hand, printed on a flat-bed press and folded by hand, the little weekly is produced for its 700 subscribers entirely by the efforts of the two spinster sisters. It has never missed an issue, but sometimes is a day late, a circumstance causing no concern among the clients.

Miss Julia is a veteran printer, but has never learned to operate a linotype machine, and prefers to set up the local news directly out of her head and the type case, rarely preparing copy beforehand. She has been operating the paper here for a quarter of a century, but learned the trade "long before that" in Benson, N. C., working as a journeyman in various places, including Salem, Va., before taking over the Review. Acquiring this property, she taught her younger sister how to print, and the two of them are widely known as competent craftsmen. They do some job work, too, though Miss Julia says she scarcely has time for that after getting out an eight-page edition. The sisters have competition from six other papers in the county.

Their shop looks like a thousand country weekly shops once looked—except for one concession. In the front is a fine collection of potted plants, mostly begonias.

Three Rules Explained

By Carol Lane

MY GRANDMOTHER, a woman of considerable good sense, taught me three rules for picking a good tourist camp for the night—and they haven't failed me yet.

No. 1—Start looking for a tourist camp at least an hour before you are ready to stop driving; if you wait too long you may find yourself with no choice but a bad one.

No. 2—A good tourist court is neat and clean, inside and out. Look for trimmed hedges, clean driveways, freshly painted cabins, a bright office. Inspect the cabin offered, and don't be timid about pulling down bedcovers, checking the linen, mattress and towels. Ask about toilet and shower facilities—and actually try the hot-water tap.

No. 3—Stand still a moment in the cabin and listen for traffic noise. If the cabin is well located and insulated, the roar of speeding cars and grinding truck gears will be but a slight hum. You are paying for a night's rest, so make certain you get it.

And to grandmother's rules I add one of my own: bypass the dingy, run-down camp where most of the cars bear local license plates. The respectable tourist court almost always has a predominately out-of-State registration.

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Miss Violet Kelk cuts ribbon opening new offices of Thos. Cook & Son travel service in the Shoreham Bldg., 15th and I sts., nw. Left is John W. Stanton, manager of the new offices here, and at right is Harold White, president

More Families Looking To Resorts in Poconos

A RECENT SURVEY of resort interests in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania shows an increase in the number of inquiries and reservations from vacationers who plan to have children accompany them on vacations this season.

Requests for general information have increased 25 per cent over last year, while requests concerning accommodations for family groups have increased 50 per cent.

The Poconos will this year provide many new housekeeping bungalow and cottage accommodations suitable for small families.

The Poconos provide a variety of recreation, entertainment, and sports facilities. The region abounds in historical and colorful folklore. There are more than 400 lakes, innumerable streams, and waterfalls. All resorts feature fishing, swimming, boating and water sports, from aquashows to water skiing.

There are 17 golf courses constructed at an estimated cost of more than $2,500,000, archery, trapshooting and pistol ranges; tennis courts; and many miles of picturesque bridle paths.

The larger establishments provide an orchestra for dancing nightly except Sunday, movies, shuffleboard, billiards, ping pong, community singing, and a wide variety of social and cultural events such as fairs, festivals, concerts, and art exhibits.

Sail South To Cool Seas

What clothes to take on a Caribbean cruise? That's easy. Toss your sun and fun clothes into your suitcase, include a dinner dress or two and you are set for your 17 or 24-day cruise on the Great White Fleet of the United Fruit.

Life aboard those spick and span white steamers is gay and informal. Daylight hours are spent soaking up sunshine in a deckchair, playing shuffleboard, quoits or deck tennis in shorts, cotton sunback dresses and slacks.

Be sure to pack a couple of bathing suits. The outdoor swimming pool is a center of attraction aboard the United Fruit steamers and you'll probably be in it several times a day.

For your three days in Havana, you'll want cottons for sightseeing or perhaps one of those new lightweight tropical suits. And don't forget a comfortable pair of walking shoes. Your dinner things will come in handy because most people dress in the evening in the gay Cuban capital.

For the four-day tour of Guatemala, you had better take along a lightweight woolen coat for evening wear. The evenings are cool in the Guatemalan highlands.

United Fruit 17-day cruises sail regularly every Friday from New York, stop at Havana for three days before continuing to Guatemala for a four-day trip through that picturesque country. Many passengers stay an additional seven days in Guatemala returning on the following week's steamer.

The summer cruises have always been favorites with vacationists because the cool Caribbean and the sparkling highlands of Guatemala know no season.

Youth Show

Atlantic City, May 28.—A show of children's fashions and the official "unlocking of the ocean" will combine to mark the opening of the beach and bathing season here on Decoration Day.

The fashion show is scheduled for the beach at State's ave. at 11 a.m.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

HILL TOP HOUSE
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BREAKERS
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STEPHEN DECATUR
Open for the season on Friday, May 27th. Special rates to June 15th; reservations extremely limited after July 1st.
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THE PLIMHIMMON
Open May 27 till Sept. 26
Renowned for years for warm Southern hospitality and charming unassumed service. Our Cuisine features rare delectable Southern-style and sea food meals. Dining room overlooking beach open to public. Open air patio. Snack bar. Large airy rooms with and without bath. 198 rooms. Modified American and European Plan. 3-5 room furnished apartments. Tel. 40.
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ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
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"Where the Cool Breezes of Chesapeake Bay & Potomac River Meet"
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2 Hours From Wash. Good Roads
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AMERICAN PLAN—INCLUDES 3 MEALS
All outside rooms—many private baths. Bath houses and attendants for your conveniences. For reservations,
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55 ROOMS—45 BATHS
Excepting Reservations Till May.
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Bathing from Hotel. Southern style cooking Modest rates. Private and connecting baths

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On the Boardwalk, large rooms, excellent meals, telephones in rooms, free parking. Bathing from your room. Modest rates. Capacity 200. Reservations advisable. Owner-management. Phone Ocean City, 150 or 160

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Opens May 27th—European Plan
Dining Room Service

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56 Years Same Ownership-Management
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THE DEL-MAR
AMERICAN PLAN
MRS. S. L. CAREY, Owner Management

MARYLAND INN American-European Plan—Free Bathing
"The Friendly Hotel." Attractive rates—Bathers' Dining Room. Open May 20 till Sept. 20. MRS. J. HAGEN.

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Modern and Homelike. 28 New Rooms with Bath and Showers. Excellent Meals. MRS. CHARLES LUDLAM, Owner

BELMONT
AMERICAN PLAN
PHONE 18, MRS. MINNIE HEARNE JONES

TRAVEL

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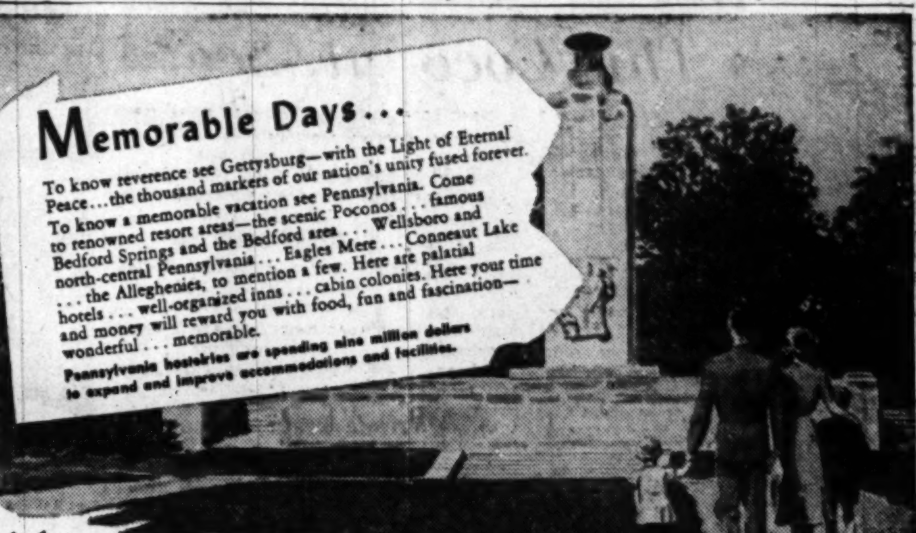

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J. Dorsey Opens Today At the Surf Beach Club

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., May 28.—Opening for a week's engagement starting Sunday at the Surf Beach Club here is Jimmie Dorsey, of the famous Dorsey brothers, and his orchestra.

At the same time Dorsey will open at the Surf Club in north Virginia Beach, the popular Chris Cross and his musical aggregation will appear on the bandstand at the Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club.

Also sharing the spotlight with the beach clubs for after-dark entertainment will be the Piney Point Club and the Latin Quarter, the latter a new night spot in Virginia Beach. For the youngster set the two completely equipped amusement parks, Seaside and Casino, will be in full swing.

The two golf courses, the Princess Anne Country Club and the Cavalier Country Club, are in shape for the summer season.

Model Plane Meet Next Sunday

The first annual Eastern States Boys' Model Plane Meet will be held next Sunday at the Colonel Seoane Model Airfield, Merrifield, Va. The meet is under the joint sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Cardinal Squadron, District unit of the Air Force Association.

Invitations to the meet, age limit for which is 20 years, have gone out to more than 80 model plane clubs in the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Contestants will compete for a total of 45 prizes with the high point winner gaining possession of the J. H. Carmichael trophy, donated by the president of Capital Airlines. Other prizes include a variety of model engines and plane kits.

Feature of the show will be an event involving glass jet planes. The glass models, patterned after the Navy carrier jets, were devised by Wilbur S. Hinman, jr., of Falls Church, Va., a Bureau of Standards official and senior adviser of the Falls Church boys' model plane club, the Balsa Beetles.

Fourteen events will be run, starting at 10 a. m. These include: For juniors to 16 years—Class A, B, C, D, stunt, flying scale and Ohlsson 23. For seniors, 16 through 20 years—Class A, B, C, D, stunt, flying scale and jet speed.

Check the Auto Routes

With extensive highway improvement programs already getting under way throughout the country, the Keystone Automobile Club urges motorists planning long trips to check carefully on routes before starting.

"Difficulties can be avoided," said William A. Armstrong, manager of the club's touring bureau, "if motorists take the precaution to check the routes they propose to use. Many construction projects are under way in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Ohio, and some long detours are in effect, although in numerous instances traffic is maintained around the construction work.

"Experience of most motorists is that the delays incident to tedious driving in construction areas warrant the use of alternate routes wherever available. For this reason, we strongly urge drivers to check on construction and detour information. Motorists who rely on maps alone may find their trip beset by inconvenience, if not actual hardship, but when maps are used in conjunction with adequate road data, there is no reason why difficulties should be encountered.

CPR Elects Crump

Montreal, May 29.—N. R. Crump of Montreal has been elected vice president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. at a meeting of the board of directors which followed the sixty-eighth annual meeting of shareholders in Windsor Station here.

Reelected to office at the same meeting of directors were G. A. Walker, K. C., as chairman of the company, and W. A. Mather, president.

Great Craters Line No. 701

Driving along U. S. 701 through Bladen County, N. C., you'll see a lot of swamps locally called "pocosins" or "bays." Take a good look at them, because they are now known to be great craters in the earth, ranging in size from a few hundred yards to miles in length. They are regular oval shaped, and from the air appear as a vast series of depressions, scattered from Virginia to Georgia — perhaps covering some 25,000 miles. Some appear as lakes, the most notable being White Lake, where there is a summer resort.

Some scientists think they mark the site of the greatest meteorite bombardment the earth ever suffered, and compared to which an atomic bombardment would be a mere firecracker explosion. There are many theories, but whatever caused them all agree it was one heck of an earth-shaking phenomenon.

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JUNE WEEK AT ANNAPOLIS

What's Right With Movies

Moviemen reply to PARADE's articles

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
May 29, 1949

Twice runner-up, yet never the winner is the record established by mild-mannered Bill Holland in the "big one" at Indianapolis. But Holland, convinced he's best driver in game, is determined to win before he retires.

TWICE A BRIDESMAID

But second-placer Bill Holland is determined he'll win the "big one"

By FRANK DEBLOIS

BILL HOLLAND is a solidly-assembled, modestly-attired and quietly prosperous resident of Reading, Pa., who drives a racing automobile for his living and who shares with most other members of this curious calling one burning ambition in life: to win the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Classic.

Thirty-three of these drivers—the best in the nation—will roar past the post tomorrow, each striving for the same goal.

Their efforts will be witnessed by more than 150,-000 speedway fans and followed by millions more who will tune in on a nation-wide MBS broadcast.

Brought together by a common fascination for speed and a macabre appreciation of danger, these *aficionados* have been milling around Indianapolis all week long. Hampered by a lack of hotel space, they have moved in on private homes, camped out in pup tents and slept in or on top of their cars. Their patient vigil will end only when a bursting bomb starts the race at 10 a.m. (C.S.T.).

HE WANTS TO BE THE BRIDE

To Bill Holland, who has placed second to driver Mauri Rose in the last two Indianapolis races, winning "the big one" has become what would be called in a lesser man an obsession.

"I'm tired of being a bridesmaid," he says, "I've got to win that race."

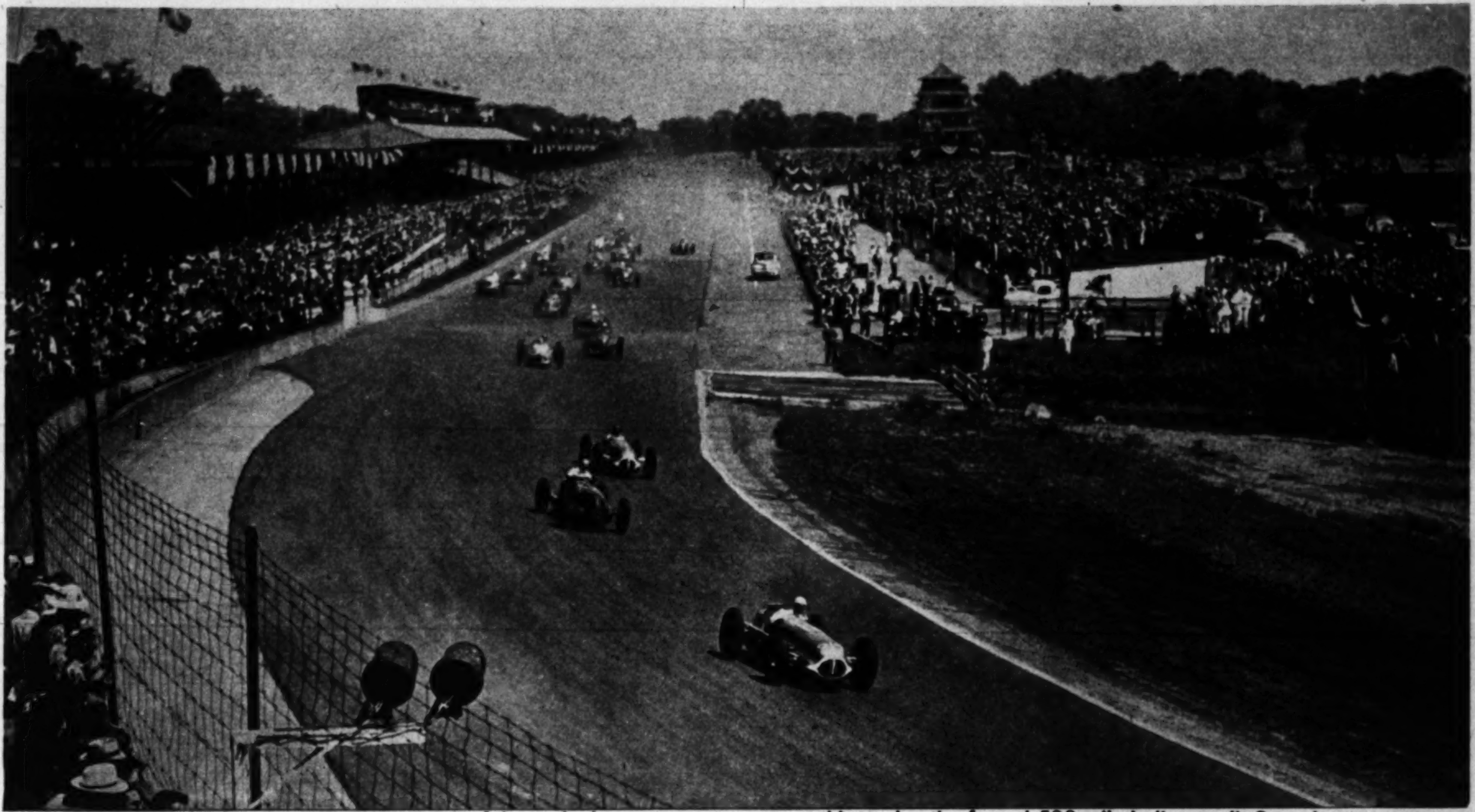
The fact that an Indianapolis victor customarily takes home more than $20,000 in cash plus the traditional embrace of an attending motion picture actress is motive enough, Holland admits, for his intense desire to finish at the front.

But Bill Holland, who at 42 look like, acts like and actually is a prosperous middle-aged Pennsylvania businessman, doesn't really need the money. He has another motive.

A stranger to Indianapolis competition until he was 40, he first entered the "big one" in 1947 and surprised the experts by finishing second to Rose.

"I should have won," he says. "I was leading the pack with the race almost over when I was flagged from the pits to slow down. They wanted to save wear and tear on the car. Rose, who was riding second in the same team with me, got the same signal but he

As midget car pilot, Holland twice won Eastern AAA honors. Spills like this one hospitalized him six times.



At ten tomorrow, a signal bomb will start one of the nation's great sport events at this track—the famed 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway auto race

didn't see it and gave his car some more soup. He passed me while I was riding the brakes."

Last year, confident that this time he would win, Holland was harassed by the fact that his car kept slipping out of gear and he finished second to Rose for the second time.

Today he is determined to beat the man who twice has proved to be his master.

This determination, however, has not altered the pleasant relations the two drivers maintain with each other. They ride as a team and drive identical cars for the same owner and designer, Lou Moore of North Hollywood, Calif. In the winter of 1947—according to a Speedway historian—Rose outlined to Holland the strategy he planned to invoke in the 1948 race. Holland attempted to thwart it but failed.

"That Rose is a master," Holland admits.

DAD PLAYED SHORTSTOP

Holland was born in Philadelphia in 1907, the son of Willard Holland who played shortstop for the Philadelphia Athletics from 1893 to 1895. No ball player himself, son Bill was an ice skating champion at the age of 12 and later a professional roller skater.

Holland operates a roller rink in Reading, but in 1935 he turned to automobile racing when someone stole his skates. In a moment of depression, he took advantage of the offer of a friend who was willing to pay him $25 a week as a dirt-track driver. Holland hasn't skated since.

As a driver he prospered almost from the start. Blessed with a "heavy foot"—a natural disinclination to remove his bunions from the accelerator pedal—Holland rapidly reached the top both as a pilot of big cars and midgets. With midgets he won the Eastern AAA championships in 1940 and 1941, and placed second to the late Ted Horn as a big car driver on Eastern tracks in 1944 and 1947.

Through these years, in the off-season, he continued to operate roller skating rinks in Philadelphia, Reading, Paterson, N.J. and Bridgeport, Conn.

As a skater Holland's only mishap occurred when he slipped on a prune seed on his way home from the rink one night and sprained an ankle. But as a driver he has run the gamut of most of the occupational diseases of his trade.

In 12 years of racing he has sustained at various times a broken shoulder, a broken hip, a cracked skull, several fractured ribs and a badly splintered spine.

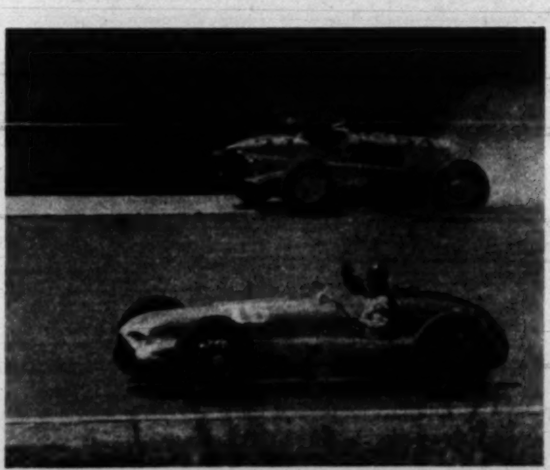
His first accident took place—after two years of racing—in Bird-in-Hand, Pa., when he went over a wall and spent the six following weeks in a hospital with a broken hip.

Last year, during a race with Horn, Holland was hit over the head with a rock. Blinded, he instinctively ducked "downstairs" under the cowl as his car careened off the track and through a fence.

"If I hadn't ducked," he recalls, "that fence rail would have taken my head off—about an inch above the Adam's apple."

Once, on a track in Trenton, N.J., Holland broke his shoulder in a spin. Rushed to a hospital, he stayed one week, then hobbled out of bed.

"Get my pants," he said. "I've got to open a skating rink in Worcester, Mass., tomorrow afternoon."



Death brushed Holland, claimed Shorty Cantlon at Indianapolis in 1947 when Cantlon (rear) hit a wall.

After ten minutes spent bickering with the hospital staff, Holland left, drove all night to Worcester and opened his rink the following day.

"In two weeks the cast they put on my shoulder began to itch," he recalls, "so I went into my office and chopped it off with a skate."

Last year, just before the Indianapolis, Holland had his gall bladder removed and rode in warm-up races with a tube protruding from his stomach.

"I didn't tell Lou Moore I was sick," he says, "because I was afraid he wouldn't let me drive in "the 'big one.' I just dosed myself with pills."

In spite of these mishaps and despite the fact that he has seen some of his best friends killed on the track, Holland isn't particularly preoccupied with death. And unlike New Jersey driver Rex Records, who, when invited to race in California, indulged in the grisly economy of buying himself a one-way ticket, he isn't particularly cynical either.

"When you see them go off the track," Holland says, "you feel real bad. But you keep on going yourself. You've got to keep going if you want to win."

Throughout his years on the track Holland has successfully maintained an air of businesslike detachment from racing. His all-possessive desire to win "the big one" aside, he leads an average life. He wears double-breasted suits, eats shrimp cocktails, drinks an occasional highball (but never before a race) and behaves conventionally at all times.

During the official AAA racing season he usually competes in from 15 to 30 events. On the night before a race he arrives in town, checks in at the best hotel, unpacks his suitcase and tips the bell-hop a dollar. Then he goes out to look at the track, talk to the promoter and establish the fact that his appearance fee will be paid. After the race, he leaves town quietly and awaits the next event.

"To me," he says, "racing is a business."

He sums up his racing philosophy succinctly. "On the track," he says, "you always know that when it happens, it's going to happen to somebody else." As for me, well, I'm after the 'big one,' and then maybe I'll take it easy. After all, there's not very much further a fellow can go after he's taken the 'big one.'"

ON PARADE:

For children, there's no time like summertime

It's summertime—the season of the year when kiddies lightly shed all restraint and frolic in the sun.

This little fellow is all broken up because he's frozen out of the game. But he'll be in again soon.

An unintentional slip of the hand, while helping wash the car, and mother gets wetter than auto.

But no matter how hot it gets, there's always a chance to cool off in a hurry in some nearby brook.

The Turning Point

He despised the Shoulder Book . . .

Kenneth Roberts

He wanted to write, not count hides for a living

MILLIONS OF AMERICANS have felt themselves witnesses of the heroic episodes of American colonial and revolutionary history in company with Kenneth Roberts.

In his *Northwest Passage*, they fought the French and Indian War with Roger's Rangers. In *Oliver Wiswell* they knew the bitter longing of the Tories who held with George III against the revolting colonists. In *Lydia Bailey* they sensed the flaming beauty of the Caribbean. But few of them know that these fictional excursions into the past represent, at least in part, a revolt against the leather business.

At 22, author Roberts was office-boy Roberts for a large Boston leather firm. As he reports in "I Wanted to Write," he had burning literary ambitions. About the only outlet for them, however, was the firm's "Shoulder Book," a ledger which Roberts posted daily with the quantity of leather sides, shoulders and "rough bellies" which the firm had in stock. Says Roberts: "I particularly loathed the Shoulder Book. . . . Eager to be off and to think confused thoughts about wanting to write, I damned it with a scorching ferocity."

But a turning point did come. Another college graduate was made his assistant, and promptly cast gentlemanly but envious eyes on Roberts' job and his six dollars a week. The other young man arranged for Roberts to meet the editor of the *Boston Post*, who offered him a job. "Would a drowning man care for a life preserver?" asked Roberts. "At last, instead of 'wanting to write,' my heart's desire was about to be realized—or that's what I thought." A number of years later, it was—but the leather industry in Boston had long since lost the services of its least dedicated recorder of sides, shoulders and rough bellies.

parade THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE MAY 29, 1949

JESS GORKIN . . Managing Editor W. A. SPRAGUE . . Assoc. Mg. Editor EDWARD R. WADE . . Art Director

"What do you mean, you're not very good opposition —you're the first guy I've ever beaten!"

THE COVER: The proud young man is Midshipman John C. Barrow, cadet captain at the U.S. Naval Academy, who in the best naval tradition receives his spanking new ensign's shoulderboards from his fiancee, Molly Cookman. For more on June Week at the Academy, see page 10. Photograph by D. Eisendrath, jr.

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following: David Eisendrath, jr., Cover, 10–13; Press Association, 2–3; Suzanne Szasz, 4; Ben and Sid Ross, 5–7; Earl Leaf—Rapho-Guillumette, 8–9; Albert Gommi, 14; Constance Bannister, 15–16; Arthur Sasse, 23; Andre de Dienes, 18, 20; Cartoons by Follette, 21; Tommy Weber, 22.

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Movie tycoons (right to left, around table) Barney Balaban, president of Paramount, Ned Depinet, president of R.K.O. Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox, movie "czar" Eric Johnston, and Motion Picture Association vice-presidents Francis Harmon and Joseph I. Breen. They tell what's right about movies at round-table.

What's Right With Hollywood?

In a PARADE round-table, six of Hollywood's top men take issue with their industry's critics

Six top-ranking executives of the motion picture industry met together recently in a cluttered conference room on the twenty-first floor of a New York office building.

They brought with them not a single mauve limousine, yes-man or star-of-tomorrow. Their business was serious: to discuss at the request of PARADE the present status and future outlook of their industry at a time when it has become the target of large but not always discriminating criticism from many quarters.

Their candid discussion across an unpolished mahogany table was unprecedented, for never before have moviemen of their rank and influence met together to explain their industry to the public.

Among other things, they agreed:

That television is not a patent threat to the existence of the motion picture industry. Within seven to ten years, they predicted, television will be shown in every theater in the land, and parlor television will take its place alongside home movies. Big-time television will be built solidly on a motion-picture base.

That movie audiences, far from shrinking to a few scattered die-hards squatting stolidly in front of the nation's screens, have remained as numerous as ever during 1949. Their conclusion: that movies are still the number one entertainment of America, and will certainly remain that way in the foreseeable future.

That the "star system" of American films will continue to exist and grow, because the public demands to see the personalities it knows and likes, and won't come to see those it doesn't.

The three top studio executives who made these statements were:

Spyros Skouras, 56, president of 20th-Century Fox.

Barney Balaban, 62, president of Paramount Pictures.

Ned Depinet, 59, president of R.K.O.-Radio.

Serving as moderator of the round-table discussion sponsored by PARADE was Eric Johnston, affable, quick-smiling president of the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), the top trade association of the industry. Also participating were Joseph I. Breen, MPAA vice-president in charge of the application of the Motion Picture Production Code; and Francis Harmon, vice-president in charge of the New York MPAA office.

As in other PARADE round-table discussions, the moderator, in this case Mr. Johnston, posed questions to members of the panel. After each reply, other members participated in a fuller discussion of the subject. PARADE editors, conscious of points made in their own series of articles on the movie industry, also took part in the exchange.

Behind the discussion lay the PARADE movie series, which at the time of its publication represented the most complete analysis of the industry made by a weekly publication, and which aroused comment in Hollywood accordingly. In answering questions submitted by PARADE, however, the industry leaders responded also to numerous general criticisms directed at Hollywood. Such criticisms have ranged from man-in-the-street dissatisfaction with the Thursday offering at the local Bijou to the weighty expressed opinions of professional critics. Said Mr. Balaban, with an air of futility: "We continually hear that Hollywood is wrong when we're asked 'What's wrong with Hollywood?' . . . We're on the defensive all the time, and I don't know why."

PARADE'S round-table was an attempt to let him and his fellow executives answer such criticisms, and to let them tell "What's right with Hollywood."

PARADE'S MOVIE SERIES STIRRED FILM PEOPLE

PARADE'S recent series of articles on Hollywood turned the spotlight on the movie industry, its birth, its growth, its morals, its production problems, and its possible future in an age of television.

Representatives of labor unions, technicians, producers, press agents and exhibitors described almost every facet of the industry from the time the cameras roll until the finished film reaches your theater. Movie critics, columnists and the man-in-the-street frankly told what they thought.

As the most exhaustive study of Hollywood ever made by a weekly magazine, the series caused wide comment, brought letters of commendation from some quarters, caused ruffled feelings in others.

To give Hollywood a chance to answer, PARADE invited representatives of its high command to sit down at a round table session and discuss the most important charges. Here is how Hollywood looks from the top.

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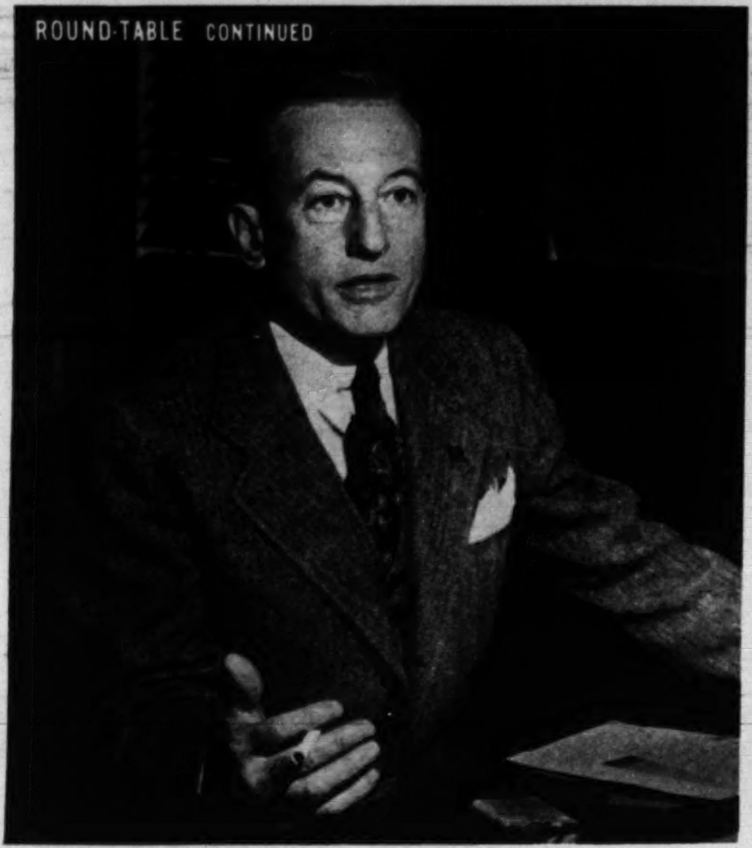
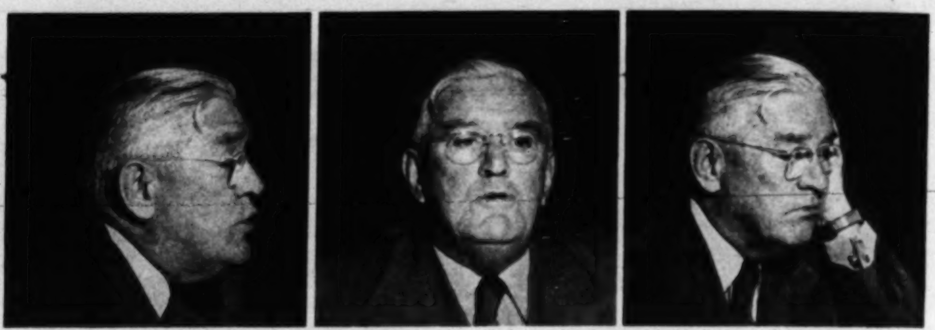


MODERATOR ERIC JOHNSTON, President of the Motion Picture Association of America, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, began his career as dock-walloper and newsboy. He declared: "I know of no industry, and I am connected with several, where there is as much misinformation as there is about the motion picture industry. I am proud of the motion picture industry, because of the great variety of pictures that are being made and because they mean so much to many people."

BARNEY BALABAN, president of Paramount Pictures, ex-Chicago Western Union messenger boy who parlayed a $68 investment in a nickelodeon into a multi-million dollar theater empire before making movies, boss of Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Alan Ladd, Betty Hutton and Olivia DeHavilland affirmed: "We continually hear that Hollywood is wrong . . . We have had examples in the last few years of fine motion pictures, fine stories, but the public just did not care to see them. Too often reference is made to a picture that is not successful at the box office as a bad picture. It isn't that." The ruler of Hollywood, he said, is the public.



JOSEPH I. BREEN, vice-president and director of the Production Code, MPAA: "Some people have the idea that there is a mysterious something or somebody in Hollywood which seeks to deny to the motion picture screen the discussion of problems which are valid. Let me say right here that I know of no such group. The Code was conceived and executed in 1930 by the men who actually make the motion pictures. There are some subjects—perversion, white slavery, sex hygiene, for instance—that are not considered subjects for mixed audiences for reasons of decency and good taste. The Code insures acceptability."

In the future, you'll see television in your

AS THE ROUND-TABLE proceeded, it became clear that the makers of American motion pictures are on the whole pleased with their product, their industry, and with what it has meant to their fellow-countrymen and to people in every foreign land.

Said Moderator Johnston: "I am proud of the motion picture industry, because it means so much to so many people, because it gives people an opportunity to get away from themselves, and because of the great variety of motion pictures which are made."

Yet with their pride, the movie executives mixed a strong consciousness of the criticism made against their product. With the air of men anxious to have their case heard they emphasized "what's right with Hollywood," confident that their evidence would satisfy any reasonable person. Yet, limited by time, they did not always give as complete answers to some questions as some critics might desire, and they left many things unsaid—in support of their position as well as opposed to it.

These were the questions and their responses:

1. What is the industry doing to preserve and maintain its position as the nation's foremost mass entertainment medium?

Said Mr. Balaban: "By making better pictures, continually improving the quality of pictures. That is a day-to-day job."

2. What about television? Will movies and television be complementary, or competitive? Will television mean fewer movies?

Moderator Johnston assigned this to Mr. Skouras. Said he: "In my opinion, television will be a boon to the motion picture industry. It will never reach great success in the public entertainment field except as a part of the motion picture."

He added: "The radio, movies and television will, within a few years, let us say seven to ten years, be one of the foremost means of entertainment." But television has not yet found itself. "The present entertainment which the public receives on television today is not being accepted.

"First, the public is just talking about the new medium right now, and they have just started to listen to it and to watch it.

"It will succeed only when it has the right facilities, and that is why we are going to utilize it on the screen. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Toscanini with a large orchestra, Rubinstein, all of them can be shown to thousands at one time. Or a great opera like 'Carmen' can be taken and shown by television in the movie theatres.

"A play like 'South Pacific' can be taken tomorrow and presented as entertainment by television in the movie theatres. Without motion pictures, television cannot succeed."

Mr. Balaban pointed out that the motion picture industry has interested itself in television since the latter's inception. Already, he added, theater television has been successfully demonstrated, most notably at the Paramount Theater in New York and the Fox Theater in Philadelphia at the time of the Louis-Walcott fight last year.

Again Mr. Skouras took up the theme: "We feel that the large screen will develop within a short time. We feel that through the local theater, television will succeed because the public will demand it as a higher type of entertainment."

3. There are large groups of the adult population who do not attend motion pictures regularly. Why? What is the industry doing about it?

Replied Mr. Balaban: "That's not a new question. I've heard it for more than a quarter of a century."

He pointed out that a great, untapped potential has always existed for movie attendance — so much that the theater capacity of the nation would need to be multiplied three to five times to hold all the people who do not attend pictures.

Other forms of entertainment compete, to say nothing of ordinary social obligations. Moreover, every picture, like every book and every play, must make its own way in the struggle for public favor. "On the whole, the number of successes in motion pictures is very high compared to the number of books and plays that are successful."

As the discussion proceeded, the same topic arose again and Mr. Depinet sought to explain why persons in the age group from 35 to 55 attend fewer pictures than younger people. "When you were young you had time to see pictures," he said. "As you grew older and had to go out and earn a living, you had less time. I think it is no more than natural that as people grow older they have less time to go to the movies than youngsters do."

Mr. Balaban nailed the claim that attendance at motion pictures is actually falling off. In the first 14 weeks of 1949, he declared, his company's business was about equal to that of 1946, the top year so far.

Added Mr. Skouras: "In every theater in the country, from Monday through Friday, 95 percent of the audience is adult."

4. Does the star system of American movies lead to emphasis on personalities rather than plots, story, setting, or other essential qualities?

No, said Mr. Depinet, who declared that the public itself chooses stars, and has ever since it first idenfied Mary Pickford by calling her "Miss Jones," her name in an early four-reeler.

"I don't think our industry can get away from the star system—I don't think the public will permit us to—any more than baseball teams can get away from

NED DEPINET, head of R.K.O., boss of Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and Jane Russell, a movie man since the days of Vitagraph and Pathe, compared the advent of television with the coming of radio in the 1920s: "At the time theater people were so frightened of radio that they used to tell us that if we permitted a movie star on the radio, they would not run our pictures. But it was almost overnight that the situation changed, and theater men wanted us to get our stars on the radio to popularize them. I believe that the same family tie-up will develop now that we have television with us."

FRANCIS HARMON, vice-president of the Motion Picture Association of America: "It seems to me that the motion picture theater is one of the few places left in America where the family as a unit can go . . . In the first nine months of last year, slightly more than 40 percent of the films reviewed by a national family magazine were rated as suitable for the family, and that was a slightly higher percentage than for the last eight years. Any community with three or four theaters has one and often two or three films each week suitable for a family to see. The film estimates posted in schools and churches list them."

SPYROS SKOURAS, president of 20th Century-Fox, son of a Greek sheep-owner, started in the U.S. as a busboy, now has a star list including Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, Linda Darnell, Gene Tierney, Vic Mature and June Haver. Said he: "It is not true that we concentrate on established stars and don't look for new ones. There's Clifton Webb. We gave him a part in 'Laura,' and he drew attention. But he became a great star in 'Sitting Pretty.' The subject always makes the personality."

local movie house, say these leaders

the star system. You have nine players on a field and eventually you have certain stars, and you can't stop it. The public takes a fancy to them; they like them, they root for them, they go to see them. That is healthy, that is good. . . ."

Yet stars are not fool-proof: "Occasionally either the studio or the star will get off the beaten path and make a serious mistake." Nor is a star's name a guarantee of a successful run, according to Mr. Balaban: "Hasn't it been our recent experience that a star will insure the kind of a story the public will want to see, and bring in substantially higher grosses, while a star will not protect a story that the public does not care for?"

But what about a film like "The Search," with no stars and a novel plot? This, the round-table felt, represented an instance where a story won wide acclaim, and from it a star — Montgomery Clift — emerged. Similarly, Clifton Webb became a top star on the strength of "Sitting Pretty."

Said Mr. Depinet: "You see, there is such a real shortage of top talent that we would be crazy if we weren't searching for it all the time." Mr. Balaban felt the same way: "Mind you, I do not mean to underestimate the importance of stars, and if any of you gentlemen have any that you want to dispose of, Paramount will take them off your hands."

5. Do you believe that the present output of films is adequate to the entertainment needs of American children?

Mr. Harmon, in replying, cited an independent study of the output of family films. This report showed that the ratio of family films to total output during the first nine months of 1948 was slightly higher than the average for the preceding eight years. Assuming that this average—about 40 percent—represented top entertainment, he suggested that children were well provided for. "The motion picture theater is one of the few places left in America where the family as a whole can go and parents and children alike can find entertainment. The industry has never made films solely for children. The British tried it in recent years and have got their fingers burned very badly as a result." Mr. Harmon praised the regular "Estimates on Current Motion Pictures" compiled and issued regularly by 13 national women's organizations. Such critiques, posted in schools and libraries everywhere, help keep children wholesomely entertained and their parents satisfied as to the pictures they see, he indicated.

6. Does the Production Code of the MPAA lead to forfeiture of the rights of free expression? Is the industry censoring itself out of business?

No, said Mr. Breen, who monitors the voluntary production code.

"Some people have the idea that there is a mysterious something or somebody in Hollywood which seeks to deny to the motion picture screen the right of discussion of problems which are valid. Let me say right here that I know of no such group. I know of no such movement. I know of no such authority.

"If you will read the Code, you will find that it permits the widest possible freedom of expression. Nothing in the Code denies or curtails freedom of expression on any matter."

7. What is the industry doing to foster the broadest showing of the best foreign films?

Mr. Depinet answered: "Our doors are wide open for films produced anywhere in the world. . . . They have succeeded in proportion to the way the American public accepted them. . . . But every good foreign picture that stands on its own has the opportunity to play in 16,000 or 18,000 American theaters. There is no quota, there is no tax, there is no restriction, and their money is free to go back to their own country. I wish we were treated as well as they are."

"Unfortunately, there have been very few of the large number admitted that met the requirements of the American audience. When you get out into America, the British film, with its accent that is unknown, has a big handicap. And, of course, films made in foreign languages are at a great handicap here, because we are not natural linguists.

Added Mr. Skouras: "If it were not for the American motion picture, the majority of the theaters of the world would be closed."

"There are some foreign pictures that are good ones and those the public will see. The poor ones we cannot ram down their throats, because our own poor motion pictures are also not accepted by the public."

8. Does Hollywood make too many picture cycles, lacking variety and without originality?

Mr. Breen denied that "cycles" were cyclical in anything other than name. "It is not true to say that they have no new plots and ideas. They do. They may follow a general trend, but there is nothing extraordinary in that." Book-publishing, he remarked, has its fads and phases. So do motion pictures.

This was the end of the round-table. But before its members left, Mr. Skouras made a parting declaration:

"During the war, I was in England three or four times, and their papers were cut down to four pages, yet Hollywood was quoted every day in those four pages. . . . England would do everything in the world to have the advantages we have in the motion picture industry, and you know other nations will give everything. I know Stalin would give everything to have it. There is only one thing wrong with the motion picture industry: We do not appreciate its real greatness and its importance to the people of America."

THE GOOD LIFE ISN'T EXPENSIVE

The best things on the Riviera are free, including sunbathing by Bay of Angels.

Janie and Lucille hire bicycles at ten cents per hour, halt to chat with friend.

At Cagnes-sur-Mer, 40 minutes by bike from Nice, girls lunch, feed the poodle.

From the miniature balcony or "sun deck" of their pension in Nice, Lucille Leroi and Janie Eyre look out . . .

HOLIDAY ON THE RIVIERA

Two girls do it on $25 a week

LIKE Miami Beach and Acapulco, the French Riviera is best known to the world for the simple but sometimes expensive pleasures of sailing, sunbathing, good eating, and breakfast at 11 a.m. Like them, it has its share of millionaires and movie stars, and like them it has hotels where a cup of coffee costs the price of steak-with-baked-Alaska in any lesser establishment.

But unlike its sister holidaylands, the Riviera annually accommodates great numbers of ordinary folk, Europeans, British and Americans, who come for bathing and comfortable living, but not for high prices.

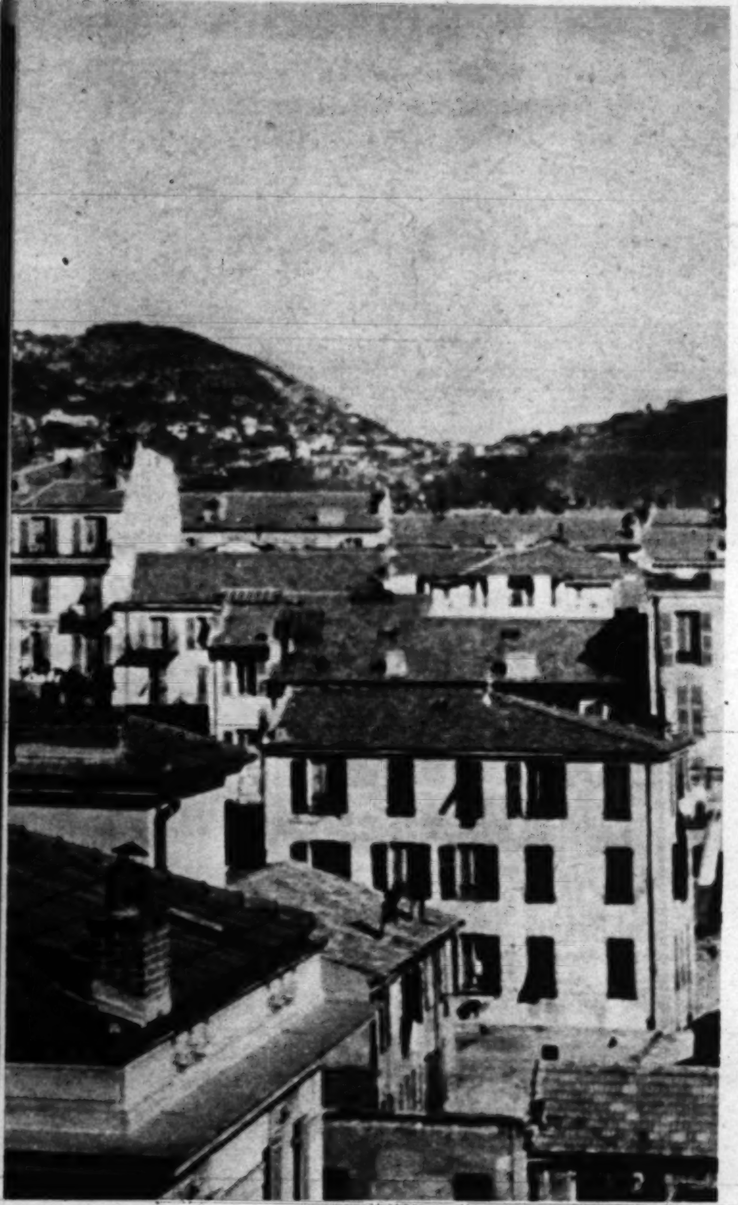
Two such recent visitors were Janie (pronounced "Zshanee") Eyre, and Lucille Leroi, attractive Parisian

Late in afternoon, Lucille and Janie meet boy friends, stroll on English Promenade.

Gay painted boats are drawn upon beach. Girls examine them during walk.

Swimming is best where sand begins. French often omit use of bathhouse.

Nightclubs abound on Riviera, cost only $1 per person for dancing and drinks.



. . . toward the Mediterranean shore a few blocks away.

office workers strongly persuaded that the best things in life are free, or at least not very expensive.

For six weeks this spring, Janie, a blonde whose friends consider her "well built," and Lucille, a trim brunette, lived in two spotless rooms in Nice, ate three good meals a day, bicycled, swam, strolled, saw movies, met new friends, and sat in sidewalk bistros to their hearts' content. For this version of the good life, they paid approximately $25 per week apiece.

Their rooms and three meals were $2 a day; meals out were from 60 cents (lunch) to $1 (dinner); chocolate sundaes at the American "milk bar" were 12 cents. And the bathing, the walking, and the looking were free.

Most afternoons at Nice are spent stretched on sand at the foot of the sea wall. Girls doze, read, talk, occasionally take dip in sea.

New Improved Pepsodent Sweeps FILM Away!

Brighter teeth, cleaner breath in 7 days—or Double Your Money Back!

WHY FILM MUST BE REMOVED

1. **FILM collects stains that make teeth look dull**
2. **FILM harbors germs that breed bad breath**
3. **FILM glues acid to your teeth**
4. **FILM never lets up—it forms continually on everyone's teeth**

Now Faster Foaming!
Make this 7-Day Pepsodent Test!

Use new improved Pepsodent Tooth Paste for one week . . . and if you yourself don't agree it keeps your breath fresher—makes your teeth far brighter—we'll return twice what you paid!

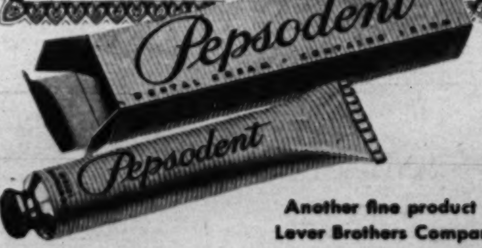
New Pepsodent foams wonderfully—goes to work faster, fighting film and its harmful effects: **(1)** Pepsodent makes short work of the discoloring stains that collect on film. **(2)** It routs film's "bad breath" germs that cause food particles to decay. **(3)** Pepsodent helps protect you from acid produced by germs that lurk in film. This acid, many dentists agree, *causes* tooth decay. **(4)** Film forms continually. Remove it regularly and quickly with Pepsodent.

Try New Pepsodent now on our double-your-money-back guarantee. No other tooth paste can duplicate Pepsodent's film-removing formula! No other tooth paste contains Irium*—or Pepsodent's gentle polishing agent. *For the safety of your smile use Pepsodent twice a day—see your dentist twice a year.*

**Irium is Pepsodent's registered trade mark for purified alkyl sulfate.*

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Use New Pepsodent Tooth Paste with Irium for just 7 days. If you're not completely convinced it gives you cleaner breath and brighter teeth, mail unused portion of tube to Pepsodent, Division Lever Brothers Company, Dept. G, Chicago, Illinois—and you will receive double your money back, plus postage. This offer expires August 31, 1949.



Another fine product of Lever Brothers Company

Jaw firmly set, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., Superintendent at the Naval Academy, sits with his staff to watch Navy ball game.

Bancroft Hall houses Brigade of Midshipmen, is also snug harbor for their dates during June Week. Middies parade on brick plaza.

Graduating midshipmen examine new class rings in a Bancroft Hall room. Rings mark Annapolis graduates throughout the Navy.

IT'S JUNE WEEK

At Annapolis, the midshipmen and "drags" observe old graduation rites

By JOHN G. NORRIS

SLEEPY OLD CRABTOWN is booming this week. The narrow, winding streets of Annapolis, Maryland's ancient capital, are teeming with visitors. Everywhere you look there are midshipmen in snowy white uniforms, proud, smiling parents, and pretty girls in bright, summery dresses.

For it's June Week once again. With ceremonies little changed over the decades, the United States Naval Academy is bidding Godspeed to the Class of 1949. The round of hops, garden parties, parades and special events began in traditional manner.

Just as have other classes back through the years, the men of '49 celebrated "no more rivers" (no more exams) with skits satirizing Academy life and officialdom. Yesterday, there were the usual final athletic events with West Point, followed by the annual ring dance.

At this most romantic and ritualistic event of June Week, members of next year's graduating class receive their Navy rings. Tradition requires such ceremonies as passing through a ten-foot high replica of the ring, dipping it into seawater and then a kiss in the dark from the midshipman's "drag" as she slips it on his finger.

Other events follow the long established pattern. Today is "Sob Sunday"—so named for now abandoned custom whereby the underclassmen while at chapel noisily shed crocodile tears for the impending departure of the lordly first classmen.

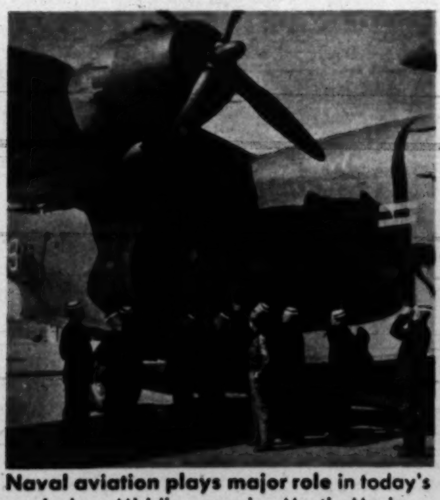
One of the most publicized of events is the presentation of colors by the "color girl." Under this ancient custom the sweetheart of the captain of the winning company presents the American and U.S.N.A. flags to the unit. She then is cheered by the entire Brigade of Midshipmen — and finds her picture in the newsreels and on the first page of nearly every newspaper in the country.

Graduation exercises on Friday also are impressive. After the new graduates are sworn in as officers, they simultaneously toss their white caps high into the air. There always is a mad scramble for these trophies from girls in the audience. Many of them contain notes inviting correspondence and perhaps even an exchange of photographs.

SHOULDER MARKS AND LIBERATED PLEBES

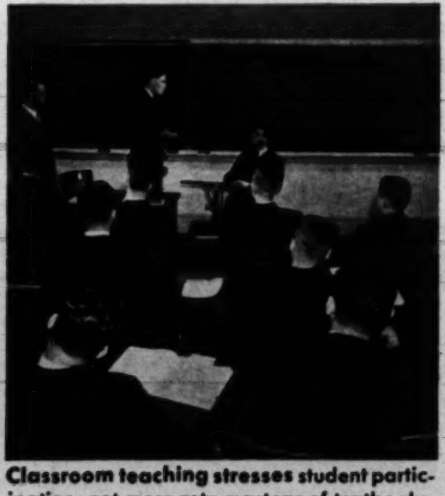
Other ceremonies follow. Near the Japanese Bell, brought to Annapolis by Commodore Perry in the last century when he opened Japan to the world, proud mothers and sweethearts pin ensign's shoulder marks and second lieutenant's bars on the new officers. Newly "liberated" plebes, their caps on backward, race to the Herndon Monument, snake-dancing along Lovers Lane—heretofore forbidden them—and boost one of their number to the top of the monument on a pyramid of shoulders.

Meanwhile, over by the chapel little groups form. Composed of an excited graduate and financée, relatives and friends, they wait their turn to be married by the chaplain. Afterwards, the happy couple pass under a row of crossed swords and out into the world. For them, June Week is an idyll never to be repeated.



Naval aviation plays major role in today's curriculum. Middies examine Martin Mariner.

Statue of Tecumseh once was figurehead of U.S.S. Delaware, now is campus curiosity.



Classroom teaching stresses student participation, not mere rote mastery of textbooks.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Lion Tamer

Edward Batman, three, of East Boston, has his future all planned.

He is going to be a lion tamer.

Eddie may, of course, change his mind before he reaches the age of final choice. But one thing is certain.

Whatever career he eventually picks, he will be sure of getting the necessary education.

His parents have an insurance policy which guarantees Eddie an education fund of $8,000 when he needs it.

The Batmans' income is $6,500 a year. A well-trained John Hancock agent helped them to start a career fund for their child's future based on payments which they could easily afford — about $400 a year.

So, no matter whether his Dad's income is improved or reduced fifteen years from now, Eddie is sure of going to college.

Will your boy have an equal advantage in the future battle for success? Make sure of it by starting a Career Fund now.

The coupon below will bring information which will gladden the heart of any parent who wishes his child the best of everything in life.

(Based on an actual case from our files. The name has been changed to ensure the privacy of the family concerned.)

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

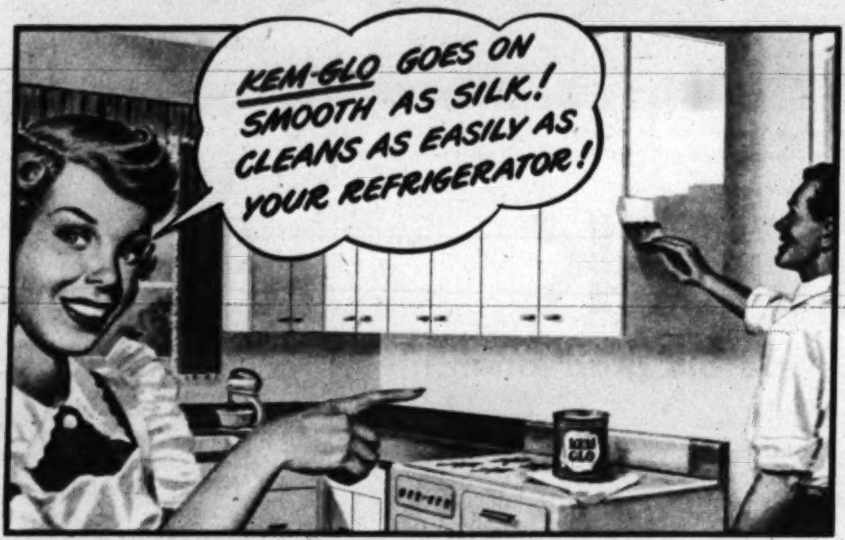
The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Boston, Massachusetts
Department P4
Gentlemen:
I would be interested in knowing more about the Career Fund Plan for my child's future.

NAME__________
ADDRESS__________
CITY_____STATE_____

KEM-GLO

MIRACLE LUSTRE FINISH LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL!

Amazing NEW paint discovery by the makers of Kem-Tone!



One gallon of KEM-GLO does the average Kitchen—walls, woodwork, cupboards!

Lustrous, easy-to-keep-clean finish for kitchens, bathrooms and finest woodwork

KEM-GLO looks for all the world like baked enamel! So smooth! So lustrous! Such satiny gloss!

WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL! KEM-GLO'S porcelain-smooth surface cleans like magic!

SO EASY TO USE! KEM-GLO flows on like a breeze! One coat covers most surfaces! No primer, no undercoater needed!

BEAUTIFUL! KEM-GLO colors are decorator colors! KEM-GLO Stay White, *really stays white! Will not turn yellow!*

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1. READY, EASY TO APPLY!
2. ONE COAT COVERS!
3. NO PRIMER!
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5. DRIES IN 3 TO 4 HOURS!
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Gives your rooms the "Million Dollar Look" for only $3.79 ea.

Kem-Tone

MIRACLE WALL FINISH

Made with oil . . . mixes with water! Now in lovely new decorator-styled colors for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms!

Insist on Genuine KEM-TONE and Genuine KEM-GLO! Sold at Leading Paint, Hardware and Department Stores! There's a dealer near you!

During June Week, the Academy swarms with midshipmen and "drags" inspecting every corner of the campus. Two stripes indicate middies are second classmen.

Annapolis charts a

But while the forms and customs of June Week remain largely immutable, there is a change in the air at Annapolis.

Since the end of the war, a new Naval Academy superintendent — youthful Rear Adm. James L. Holloway, jr.—has made many innovations. The times demand change. Atomic bombs, jet aircraft, and guided missiles, as well as unification of the services and the cold war, make the old ways suspect.

The fact that some 55 members of the Navy graduating class will be commissioned in the Air Force this week points up the new era.

Holloway's reforms, however, have been evolutionary rather than revolutionary. Except for a few old sea-dogs who growl that the new order is sissy, they generally are applauded.

The changes have two major aims:

Stressing "human relations" in naval life—to create leaders, not martinets.

Making Annapolis less of a "trade school"—as it was dubbed by our reservists—and more a liberal college.

Efforts to humanize military relationship take many forms. In days gone by, many officers assigned to the Academy followed tradition and kept a close watch for minor disciplinary infractions. This resulted in a kind of cops-and-robbers attitude. Midshipmen, with some reason, felt that the disciplinarians always were sneaking up on them. They gave the officers nicknames — "Hector the Spectre" and "Chin-up, Belly-up, the Woose" were two of the best known—which were applied to over-zealous individuals over the years.

Today, such nicknames and practices are virtually extinct. One reason is that only the ablest young officers are ordered to Annapolis. Equally responsible are a new course in leadership and a different idea of officer-midshipman relations.

Based on the latest theories of psychology, the leadership course is a new departure in education. Heretofore, midshipmen had to learn how to command by observation and experience – "trial and error." Some of them never found out how to handle people. Today, employing the "case" system, the midshipmen are taught the "characteristics," "psychology" and "techniques" of leadership. Basic credo is: treat subordinates as individuals and human beings.

In lengthy discussion sessions, the midshipmen and their officer-instructors also thrash out the why and wherefore of the strict Naval Academy discipline. This results in a better understanding on both sides. In the old days, midshipmen almost never went to see officers unless sent for. Now they take their problems to them.

HAZING OUTLAWED

Punishment of plebes by first classmen—which formerly bordered on if it was not outright hazing—has been wiped out. In old days plebes used to be paddled with brooms and have to "swim to Baltimore" lying face down over a chair. Any practice which infringes on a man's dignity is barred today.

Extension of additional liberties to first and second classmen has almost entirely stopped midshipmen from "going over the wall" to carouse in Annapolis or Baltimore, officers say.

Admiral Holloway also has aimed at making the Naval Academy "a model of officer-enlisted men relations." By building homes and recreational facilities for the men — who traditionally have shunned assignments to Annapolis—he has been highly successful on this score.

The past three years also have seen revisions of the Academy curriculum which put more emphasis on broad, general education and less on technical, naval training. Today, there is a greater percentage of so-called "social-humanistic" studies taught at Annapolis than in civilian engineering schools, though rather less than at liberal arts colleges.

New administration at Academy has stressed improvement of living conditions for enlisted men. This is quonset hut home provided for dental technician, wife, children.

...a new course

Teaching methods have been altered in an effort to discourage learning by rote. Next year, the recitation time will be cut, to give midshipmen "more time to think." More attention also will be given to the teaching of Russian—one of the six languages now given.

All these changes, while important, have not altered the basic concept and atmosphere of the Naval Academy. It still is a naval school, which aims to mould youths into naval officers by a rigorous, monastic life of hard work, study, discipline and self-denial. Officers here believe firmly in four, solid years of undergraduate work, broken only by brief vacations and cruises.

Radical ideas for modifying the Naval Academy are under serious discussion, however. Proposals have been advanced that both Annapolis and West Point be converted into postgraduate institutions, taking in college trained men in the same manner as medical and law schools. Another suggestion is that both schools be transformed into "armed forces academies," funneling graduates into the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Proponents argue that the old West Point-Annapolis rivalry is a major cause of inter-service bickering. By mingling the future heads of the armed forces in their formative days—one year at the Hudson River school, the next year here, etc.—the concept of a "broader loyalty, rather than a narrow one-service partisanship" can be promoted, it is said.

These ideas now are under study by a high-level advisory board appointed by the Secretary of Defense. It is composed of university presidents—including Eisenhower of Columbia—and the heads of West Point and Annapolis.

WHAT'S THE FUTURE?

Still another disturbing thought to the future of the century-old Annapolis school is the prospective place of the Navy in America's defense machine. Before the war, the sea service was our "first line of defense" and received nearly two-thirds of all national defense appropriations. Today, many speakers refer to the Air Force as the first line of defense, and the Navy's share of the defense dollar is a bare one-third. That one-third, of course, is many times the pre-war total.

Veteran Navy men here sometimes grow gloomy over these prospects. The real old-timers however, can recall many a storm that the school on the Severn has weathered. They're not too worried.

In former hazing days, plebes searched 20,000 bricks of Bancroft Hall plaza to find this one marked "CIR." Meaning of the inscription is said to be, "Cripes, I resign!"

Books under their arms, midshipmen march daily to class. Their curriculum, revised under Adm. Holloway, stresses the humanities along with technical subjects.

Kem-Tone! made with oil- mixes with water!
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
Gives your rooms the
"MILLION DOLLAR LOOK!"

ONLY $3.79 does the average room!

Breathtaking beauty, amazing ease of use, down-to-earth economy make Kem-Tone America's most popular wall finish. Kem-Tone is made with REAL OIL AND SPECIAL RESINS that are treated to mix with water—because water has no obnoxious fumes . . . is non-inflammable . . . and is the most convenient, economical thinner available. For rooms that "LOOK LIKE A MILLION" yet cost only $3.79—insist on Kem-Tone!

VOGUE DEEP COLORS
The latest, smartest colors in deep tones!

Kem-Tone TRIMS . . . 20¢ up—Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER...98¢ ea.—Kem-Tone 4" BRUSH...$2.39 ea.

KEM-GLO FOR KITCHENS FOR BATHROOMS FOR ALL WOODWORK

NEW MIRACLE LUSTRE FINISH LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL!

1. EASY, READY TO USE!
2. COVERS IN ONE COAT!
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ONLY $2.39 QUART

ACME WHITE LEAD & COLOR WORKS, DETROIT • W. W. LAWRENCE & CO., PITTSBURGH
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Insist on Genuine KEM-TONE and Genuine KEM-GLO! Sold at Leading Paint, Hardware and Department Stores! There's a dealer near you!

A treat any time, this thrifty Frankfurter Macaroni Loaf, especially on a summer weekend.

1

2

3

A Weekend Special

WITH SUMMER WEEKENDS stretching out ahead, it's a good idea to have a backlog of recipes that are quickly prepared, thrifty and good, because you're sure to have company, whether you expect it or not.

This Frankfurter-Macaroni Loaf is a dish that will be a delight to any group. Serve it with a sauce made by adding sliced stuffed olives to hot canned tomato sauce. Add tossed salad, green beans, iced tea or coffee, ice cream for dessert.

(1) Cook elbow macaroni in boiling salt water until tender, stirring occasionally with fork. Drain in colander. Add to crumbs, milk, cheese, pickle relish and eggs. Mix well. **(2) Cover six frankfurters with boiling water;** cover; let stand 10 minutes; drain. **(3) Turn half of macaroni mixture into greased loaf pan.** Place four whole and four half frankfurters on top as shown. Cover with rest of macaroni and bake.

Frankfurter Macaroni Loaf

- 4 teaspoons salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) elbow macaroni
- 6 skinless frankfurters
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- ¾ cup grated sharp cheese
- 2 tablespoons drained pickle relish
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- ½ cup sliced stuffed olives

Add 3 teaspoons salt to rapidly boiling water; add macaroni gradually, so water continues to boil. Cook until tender; drain. Cover frankfurters with boiling water; cover, let stand 10 min.; drain. Combine bread crumbs, milk, cheese, pickle relish, eggs and remaining 1 teaspoon salt; add macaroni, mix. Turn half of macaroni mixture into greased loaf pan (about 9 x 4½ x 2¼ inches). Place frankfurters on macaroni mixture; cover with remaining mixture. Bake in oven, 350°F., 45 min. Heat tomato sauce; add olives. Unmold; slice; serve with tomato-olive sauce: 8 servings.

As pretty as the posies she's just plucked are this little gardener's green and white striped denim jacket and shorts. In sizes 3 to 6, they cost less than $5. (Millbrook)

Denim Is Dandy

In new colors and smart designs, it puts sparkle in children's wardrobes

FOR THE PLAYGROUND SET, this is the season for denim. And it's no ordinary denim, either. As now manufactured, this familiar fabric has become softer, more colorful and cooler than ever before.

Once limited to blues and red, today's denim comes in a full array of colors, from green, maize and aqua through brown and gray. Specially treated to prevent shrinking, it washes and presses easily.

The result is that cunning denim outfits copied from farm overalls or cowboy riding gear have plenty of eye-appeal for the junior sportsman, and just as much pocketbook and washday appeal for his mother.

Suits, jackets and jumpers pictured here (all of Erwin Sportdenim) show with what imagination designers have used the fabric for playclothes. All are available at leading stores at approximately the prices mentioned.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Which is really Joan Bennett?

STARRING IN "THE BLANK WALL"
A WALTER WANGER PRODUCTION
(see answer below)

Spark plugs also look alike, but AUTO-LITE RESISTOR SPARK PLUGS give you all these advantages!

IF YOU find it hard to tell which is glamorous Joan Bennett, it's no wonder you are confused when you try to select the best spark plug *just by outside appearance.* But when you replace your narrow-gap spark plugs with the sensational wide-gap Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plugs, you'll be amazed at the difference in both engine performance and engine economy.

If you picked the photograph on the right as the real Joan Bennett, star of Columbia's "The Blank Wall," you're 100% right. The other pictures Miss June Cox of New York City.

You can score another 100% when you switch to the new Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plug, designed for the finest in engine performance, the maximum in engine economy.

THE ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE COMPANY
Toronto, Ontario — Toledo 1, Ohio

Auto-Lite Spark Plugs—Patented U.S.A.

Get these 4 Star Benefits

★ **A SMOOTHER ENGINE IDLE** Wider spark gap helps eliminate occasional missing.

★ **IMPROVED GASOLINE ECONOMY** Permits burning of leaner mixtures and reduces misfiring.

★ **INCREASED ELECTRODE LIFE** Up to 200% and more.

★ **IMPROVED RADIO RECEPTION** Reduces plug interference with radio, radar and television within 35 mv/m from 540 kc. to 150 mc. at 50 ft.

★ Because of its low rate of electrode erosion, the new Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plug permits wider initial gap settings and makes these advantages possible.

X-RAY VIEW shows the 10,000 Ohm Resistor which provides the extra benefits obtained from the Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plug.

TUNE IN "SUSPENSE!" . . . CBS RADIO NETWORK THURSDAYS . . . CBS TELEVISION TUESDAYS

3 PURPOSE HAIR TONIC

Removes Loose Dandruff!

1. Lucky Tiger gently but thoroughly frees scalp of loose dandruff scales, relieves itching, gives scalp a keen, zesty tingle.

*"Kills Dandruff Germs!**

2. Unlike most *hair tonics*—Lucky Tiger goes farther—kills on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

GROOMS HAIR PERFECTLY

3. Lucky Tiger makes hair easy to comb and keep in place—without that unnatural greasy look. For normal hair, Lucky Tiger with Oil—for oily hair, Lucky Tiger Regular.

LUCKY TIGER *Hair Tonic*

For your own security, buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

4 FIVE O'CLOCK TEASPOONS

IN THE NEW DESIGN BY HOLMES & EDWARDS

Spring Garden

FOR $1.89

at all silverware dealers, limited time only.

See your dealer right away for this wonderful bargain. Ideal for desserts, ice cream. Perfect for bridge prizes and gifts.

HOLMES & EDWARDS SILVERPLATE STAYS LOVELIER LONGER

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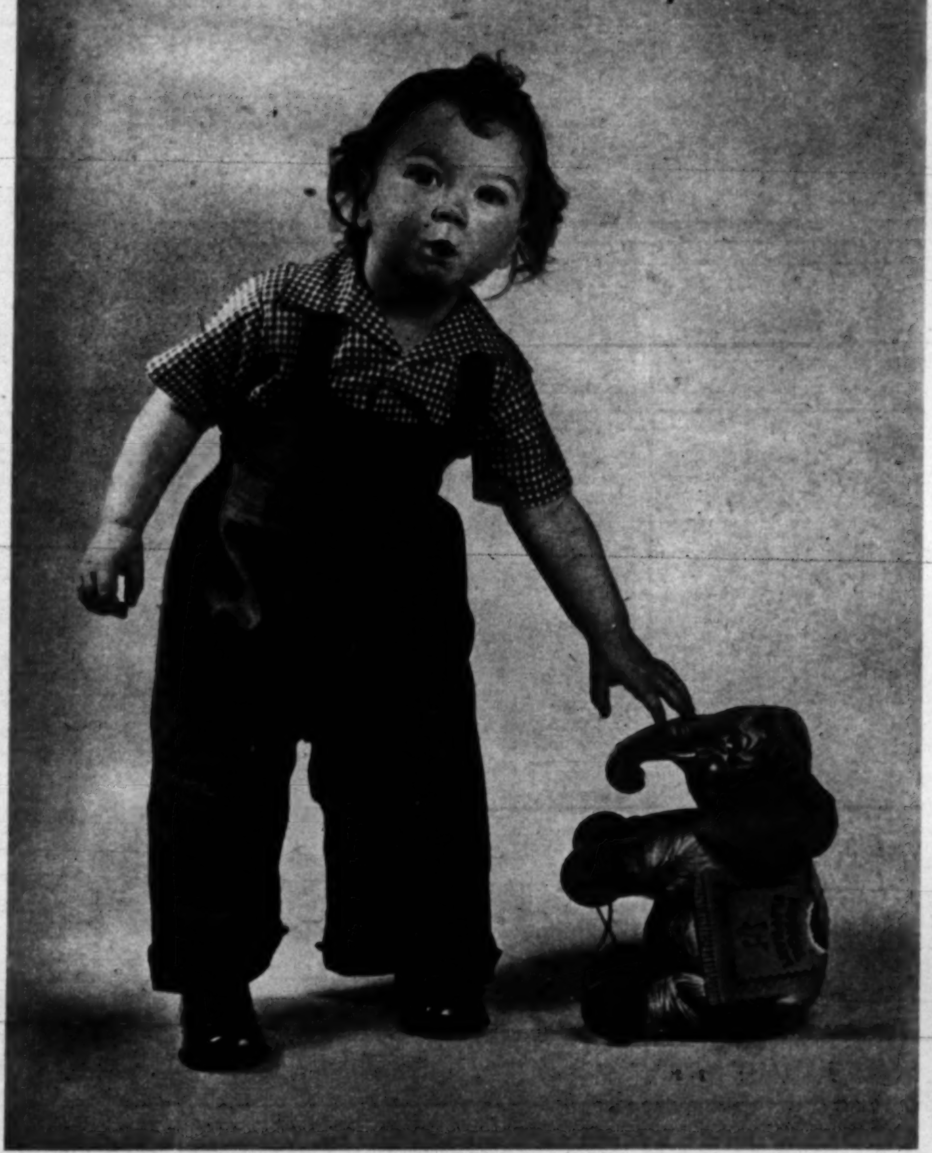
The littlest ones wear it, too



For hard-playing toddlers, these "Baby-alls" have cleverly-padded knees, easy-snap openings. Made up in special "Blu-Surf" denim (faded red or blue), they come in small, medium or large sizes, cost under $2. (Little Bitty of Philadelphia)

Slacks just like Mommy's! Of gray denim, the jacket has generous pockets. Sizes 3 to 6, priced under $6. (Millbrook)

Smart pair: sailing shirt and striped trunks in blue, red, brown or green. In sizes 4-12; $7. (Kingwood Sportswear)

Donald Duck feels right at home on denim shirred-top slacks. These, too, are in sizes 3-6, cost $2. (Rosalind Sportswear)

It's fun to go Western in blue denim "frontier-alls" with red-trimmed chaps. In sizes 2 to 6, at $2. (Little Bitty)

A bang-up outfit for a shootin' man! Navy Blueserge chaps ($3), bandana-style cowboy shirt ($2). (Dan-dee Tiny Togs)

parade's

Picture Quiz

Twenty-five years ago this month, M-G-M made its first movie. During that period most of the industry's glamor stars have emoted before their cameras. Here are ten of them. How many do you recognize? Answers at bottom of page.

1. In 1928 this portrayer of sultry roles scored a hit with William Haines in "Tell It to the Marines."

2. One of an all-star cast, this "platinum" blonde aroused no end of excitement in "Dinner at Eight."

3. For her fine performance as Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld," this actress won an Oscar in 1936.

4. Beplumed and bespangled, she danced a famous waltz with John Gilbert in 1925 in "The Merry Widow."

5. Famed for her role in "The Birth of a Nation," she scored another hit in 1927 in "The Scarlet Letter."

6. In 1924, playing opposite John Gilbert, she won wide acclaim for her performance in "The Big Parade."

7. She won an Oscar in 1930 for her characterization in "Min and Bill." Wallace Beery was the co-star.

8. Coming from Sweden, she rose to fame in "Flesh and the Devil" in 1926. John Gilbert again co-starred.

9. She scored a hit in M-G-M's first sound film, "The Broadway Melody," in 1929. Anita Page co-starred.

10. One of the screen's loveliest actresses, she played Juliet to the late Leslie Howard's Romeo in 1937.

HY GARDNER'S . . .

Newsreel

OBSERVATION WARD: The Milton Berle-Texaco Television show is so funny that I understand Russia's Mr. Gromyko watched it the other Tuesday night and laughed so hard he was almost recalled . . .

Another indication of the popularity of this show is that Mayor Eggers of Jersey City, running for re-election, installed a television set in the auditorium so that civic-minded citizens wouldn't miss the Berle program during political palavers . . .

In Paris the manager of a traveling circus reported that a cage was broken into and a lion stolen. Gendarmes are looking for the burglar's body . . .

In New York a 40-year-old auto driving school instructor was fined $50 for operating a car without a driving license . . .

William Cook, owner of a Baltimore funeral parlor, is sending out letters offering perfectly healthy neighbors a certificate good for $25 toward a funeral. Wonder if the Baltimore postmaster would be kind enough to direct this bleak mail to the Dead Letter Office? . . .

Jack Entratter has placed a new sign outside the N. Y. Copacabana Club showgirls' dressing room. It reads: "DANGER—CURVES AHEAD." . . .

John Garfield, in one of the most engrossing plays on Broadway, "The Big Knife," comes out with this classic description: "To some people the war was only yesterday's snowball fight."

In Sydney, Australia, police arrested a man named Andrew See on a charge of assault. They found the evidence in the prisoner's pocket—his father-in-law's left ear . . .

In Joliet, Ill., the *Spectator* ran this frank announcement: "For the Sweet Girl Graduate—a Personality Corsage, $1 and up. Best Tomato Plants in Town" . . .

A lively rumor going the rounds is that former skating champion Sonja Henie will buy the Hope Diamond. That's enough ice for the former champ to train on!

By the way, Bob Hope claims the biggest Hope Diamond in the world is the one he owns and keeps in the Cleveland ballpark . . .

Sonja Henie

***The St. Paul Pioneer-Press* comments that folks often wire senators for action, but never for sound . . .**

In Dayton, O., Milton Hanauer, a postal carrier, became a father and a grandfather in the same hour. In short, the postman Rang Twice . . .

Hollywood columnist Herb Stein offers this four-week advice to the Tired Business Man. First week: cut out smoking. Second week: cut out drinking. Third week: cut out girl friends. Fourth week: cut out paper dolls . . .

Some of the corridors in the Pentagon Building now carry signs reading: "Safety First. Don't read while walking." . . .

The order to stop building what would have been the Navy's biggest carrier dramatizes one fact. Mother Earth is still the most substantial aircraft carrier there is, despite the fact that she's a little shaky from old age and nervousness . . .

Down in Houston, Tex., B. M. Watts, a brewery union leader, has changed his name to Vatts because the Texas W.C.T.U. leader also is named Watts. Soooo, if you want to know Who's Who and Vatt's Watt in Houston, Watts is lots happier as Vatts and dat's dot for today . . .

(LISTEN to *Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight and every night, Monday through Friday.*)

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON MOVIE STARS: 1. Carmel Meyers. 2. Jean Harlow. 3. Luise Rainier. 4. Mae Murray. 5. Lillian Gish. 6. Renee Adoree. 7. Marie Dressler. 8. Greta Garbo. 9. Bessie Love. 10. Norma Shearer.

BORDERLINE ANEMIA*

can rob you of vigor and fun!

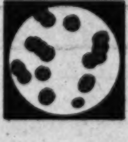
GIRLS with pale faces girls who act half-alive – may have a blood condition. It may be a Borderline Anemia, due to a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency, that robs them of fun. Their red blood cells may be too weak to transmit full energy to all body tissues. Medical studies indicate as many as half the women examined—men and children, too—have this Borderline Anemia.

If your energy is waning – your color fading—because of this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They are specially formulated to help build up faded red blood cells. Continuing tiredness and pallor may come from other conditions—consult your doctor regularly. But in this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets to start energy and color surging back—to get fun out of life!

**Resulting from a ferro-nutritional deficiency of the blood, a condition for which Ironized Yeast is specially formulated.*

BORDERLINE ANEMIA
why it can make you
TIRED • PALE • LISTLESS

Blood that builds energy! This is how energy-building blood looks under a microscope. Here are big, plentiful red blood cells that can release vigor to all your body!



Blood in Borderline Anemia! Many have blood like this; never know it. Cells are puny, faded. Blood like this can't release the energy you need to feel and look your best.

IMPROVED, CONCENTRATED FORMULA

Ironized Yeast TABLETS

Sure

SHINE of

Success

SHINOLA
SELF-POLISHING
WAX LIQUID

Daubs on in a jiffy!
Covers scratches and scuffs.
Dries to a lustre. Buffs to a shine.

There's a Shinola liquid or paste polish for every type and color shoe.

THE SHOE POLISHES DESIGNED WITH HOME-POLISHING IN MIND

"Shinola" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Watch for Vacation Gyps

Many are the tricks and traps prepared for the motoring vacationist. PARADE next week reports on some of the worst, tells you how to avoid them.

PIMPLES

DON'T SQUEEZE THEM! Instead brush on KLEEREX and see how amazingly fast it hides ugly pimples as it dries them—often on first trial. Not a greasy salve that pimples thrive on, but a soothing medicated liquid that relieves itch-drives redness out. Ask for **KLEEREX** at all druggists. *Double your money back if it fails.* **49¢**

PAINT UP CLEAN UP

9 out of 10 Painters use Gum Turpentine—the standard, foolproof paint thinner. Gum Turpentine is also an excellent cleaner for furniture, floors, woodwork. For sale at Hardware, Paint, Drug, Variety, Food stores.

AMERICAN TURPENTINE FARMERS ASSOCIATION
Valdosta, Georgia

Why Millions Like CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Amazing Laxative Action Detours the Stomach

• Medical authorities say that one reason why laxatives may upset you is that they irritate the stomach.

But FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative, works in an entirely different way! The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine actually DETOURS the stomach. That is, it does not act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract...where it should! Thus, FEEN-A-MINT does not upset the stomach!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently, gradually into the system. You feel wonderful again quickly!

Try FEEN-A-MINT—at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢, or only **10¢**

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Dutch Americans: Young Tulip Time celebrants pose on freshly scrubbed street as Holland, Mich., observes the anniversary of its famous flower fete. Dutch skill has made it nation's top tulip center.

Holland in Michigan

A mid-western city has become famous by its namesake

IN MOST RESPECTS, Holland, Mich., is an ordinary mid-western city of factories, farms, stores and some 15,000 people who look and live like other Michiganites.

But a week ago, after three days of mounting festivities, it almost succeeded (above) in its twentieth annual attempt to look like Holland, Europe.

Tulip Time, plus inspired civic boosterism and genuine nostalgia for the ancestral fatherland of three-quarters of its population, turns the town into a reasonable facsimile of the genuine article. Adults, schoolchildren and babes in arms blossom out in bright Dutch attire; up to a quarter-million visitors flock to the surrounding tulip fields, trudge curiously around the town to witness exhibits of how the Dutch live, eat, and play. Last Sunday, Tulip Time was over, and Hollanders looked like Michiganites again.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM OF REPAINTING enables any car owner to do professional refinishing job in one afternoon. Kit has a new quick-drying, free-flowing paint, special smooth-on mitt that eliminates messy application methods, plus other necessities for complete job.

NEW PLASTIC BROOM is washable. It's said to do better cleaning job too, trapping and picking up dirt instead of scattering it. It outwears four ordinary brooms.

NEW REEL HOOKS on all tank vacuum cleaners, solves the entangling cord problem. Cord reels out up to 20 feet as needed, rewinds automatically at a touch.

ELECTRIC FIRE-BURGLAR ALARM is strung to doors, windows. When they open, string slackens, sets off alarm. Fusible link on string melts at 160° for fire warning.

NEW FOUNTAIN PEN, said to be the easiest in the world to fill, has novel mechanism that permits filling with one downstroke in seconds. Ink is taken to *full* capacity so fewer fillings are needed.

AN AUTOMATIC EYEBROW TWEEZER zips hair out with no pain. Operated by hand, it works by simply squeezing two finger levers which at once close tweezers and nip out the hair quickly, painlessly.

LIGHT BULBS COATED YELLOW that hold little allure for night-flying insects now eliminate one annoyance of outdoor living.

UNIQUE UMBRELLA is guaranteed against breakage. Simple twist of the handle restores it if gust of wind whips the ribs inside out.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

What can a mother do for the child who lags behind?

IF HE'S THIN AND NERVOUS—

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU CAN DO—BEGINNING TODAY!

When a child is frail and nervous or underweight, it may be due to a number of things. But the most common *correctable* cause is faulty nutrition.

In situations like this, many mothers are now turning to Ovaltine. For Ovaltine, mixed with milk, is a rich supplementary food—a protecting food that fills in the gaps, the chinks, and the loopholes of an otherwise "good" diet. It contains, in addition to essential high-quality proteins and quick-energy foods, the important vitamins A, B_1, C, D, G, Niacin, and the valuable minerals Iron, Calcium and Phosphorus.

You must also bear in mind that a child needs proportionately 2 to 3 times as much protein, calcium, iron, vitamins B_1, C and Niacin as an adult. That's another reason for a supplementary food like Ovaltine—to give the under par child extra amounts of the protecting things he needs in extra amounts.

So when you give two to three glasses of Ovaltine in addition to everyday meals, you can be certain you have done just about all you can do to improve your child's nutrition.

Ovaltine is available in plain and in an improved, sweet, chocolate flavor which children really like. So, why not give your child Ovaltine every day for 30 or 60 days and carefully note the results.

FOR ADULTS—Ovaltine is also widely used by adults as a relaxing bedtime drink, and as a protective supplementary food to guard against deficiencies in the diet.

READ WHAT FOOD-VALUES YOU GET IN OVALTINE MIXED WITH MILK

- **HIGH-QUALITY PROTEIN**—essential in building body and nerve cells.
- **HIGH-ENERGY FOOD**—needed for keen vitality.
- **IRON**—necessary to maintain good red blood.
- **VITAMIN B_1**—required for good appetite, digestion and healthy nerves.
- **VITAMIN C**—necessary for healthy gums and all connective tissue throughout the body.
- **VITAMIN D, CALCIUM & PHOSPHORUS**—all needed for straight, strong bones, good teeth.
- **VITAMIN A**—a deficiency prevents normal growth—affects vision—may cause night blindness.
- **NIACIN**—for normal functioning of nervous system and digestive tract.
- **VITAMIN G** (Riboflavin)—essential to normal growth—and health of eyes and skin.

OVALTINE

THE PROTECTING SUPPLEMENTARY FOOD-DRINK

Fun in the sun is fine as long as it doesn't result in singed arms and lobster legs. Every year, some 7½ million workdays are lost because of sunburn.

Too much Sun

If you dread the sunburn season, here's some good news. Where caution won't help, new drugs may

By LAWRENCE GALTON

THIS YEAR, fewer sunbathers than ever will have broiled backs, fricasseed foreheads and legs that glow with the livid red of a tail-light.

The sun, of course, is just as hot as ever. And just as many Americans as ever—perhaps even more—will gratefully expose themselves to it on beaches, boardwalks, and apartment house roofs.

Those who deliberately disregard the ultraviolet facts of life and overexpose themselves without protection of any kind will certainly pay the usual penalty in the form of blisters, peeling skin and general discomfort. For them, nothing can be done.

But for the majority of sensible people who know that the sun's rays are not always benign, sunbathing can continue to be fun, if they take care to expose themselves slowly, a few minutes at a time, until the skin can protect itself by building up pigmentation or tan.

And anyone can take advantage of new anti-sunburn preparations like paba and pyribenzamine, only recently developed, which provide protection against solar rays never dreamed of a few years ago.

Take, for example, the case of a certain young woman so highly sensitive to burn that she could never go near a beach. Blisters broke out on her lips almost the instant she set foot on a golf course or came out of a bathhouse. Her condition, known as solar herpes or sun inflammation, dogged her even on mildly sunny spring or fall days, and even in early morning or late afternoon.

Her case intrigued two University of Chicago doctors, experts in dermatology. They gave her a new kind of colorless cream to apply to her face and lips before going out in the sun. That's all. Thereafter, she never had another attack.

Then there was another woman who, for years, had suffered from a different condition known as solar urticaria, or sun rash. At the slightest exposure, she'd break out in itching, roseate hives.

PILLS, THEN ULTRAVIOLET

Then researchers at the University of Chicago Clinics fed her three special pills a day, and at the same time used an artificial sun lamp to irradiate her whole body except the lower abdomen.

After a number of exposures, she developed a beautiful tan and the medication was reduced, finally to be discontinued entirely. Then, two weeks later, the doctors put their patient under the sun lamp again, this time for a test. On the previously unexposed lower abdomen, it took only 20 seconds before welts appeared. But on the rest of the body, no hives, no itching, not even any reddening appeared after 4160 seconds. The combined treatment with pills and irradiation had increased the woman's tolerance by 200 times!

The search for an effective filter for the sun's rays began as far back as 1926, when Dr. Stephen Rothman, a German, found that a one percent solution of novocaine injected into the skin held out the sun's rays. Later, he found that one part of the novocaine molecule did the trick. This, in a shortening of its scientific name, he called paba.

By 1942, Rothman, then at the University of Chicago, had found that paba could be put into an ointment base to make a sunburn preparation. And finally, in December 1947, he and Dr. A. B. Henningsen announced tests which showed that paba could protect the skin even in strong ultraviolet radiation.

Paba screens out sunburn, but lets through beams believed to have beneficial effects.

In addition to working in such highly sensitive cases as that of the young lady with the blistering lips (solar herpes) already mentioned, it has proved effective in chronic discoid lupus erythematosus. One young woman, for instance, broke out with the characteristic signs of the trouble—unsightly and painful patches with raised reddish edges, covered with scales and crusts — whenever she was in the sun an hour or more.

THE AUTHOR of this article has written a number of stories on scientific subjects for PARADE. As a devoted sunbather himself, he feels keenly on the subject of sunburn.

She had been forced to give up outdoor sports entirely. Yet, under paba's protection, she has been able to play tennis for hours in intense sunshine without harmful effect.

Drs. Rothman and Henningsen gave paba ointment to 32 highly sensitive individuals who had repeatedly suffered from severe sunburn. After rubbing it in, all 32 reported absolute protection.

HISTAMINE IS VILLAIN

Solar urticaria is considered to be a form of allergy and for it paba is no cure. Just as in allergy to foods and drugs, the reaction is believed to be caused by liberation in the body of a chemical called histamine. In fact, when serum was drawn from urticaria patients at the University of Chicago and injected into the skin of normal people, the latter too developed the trouble on exposure to sunlight.

Now, if histamine is the culprit, then sufferers should be helped by something which prevents release of the chemical. Pyribenzamine does just this in other forms of allergy. Why not use it here?

Sure enough, when solar urticaria patients were given a 50-milligram pyribenzamine tablet three times a day, they were so protected that they could be subjected to gradually increasing ultraviolet exposures. Soon their skins acquired such tolerance that pyribenzamine was no longer needed. The simple technique is expected to work for many of the considerable number of people with solar urticaria.

Meanwhile, in New York, Dr. Abner Kurtin and two other dermatologists have gone a step further with pyribenzamine in another form. They had people who are just normally sensitive to sun try rubbing pyribenzamine lotion on their skins before exposure. Not only does it give complete protection but it has another advantage. Usually, ointments and lotions—even paba—have to be reapplied after each bathing. But pyribenzamine, when rubbed on two or three times, doesn't have to be reapplied. Thereafter, it provides protection, even after bathing, for the rest of the day.

This use of pyribenzamine is still experimental and the lotion is available only to doctors for experimentation. But if it stands up after more extensive testing — and it is doing so to date — it may offer an ideal method of protection.

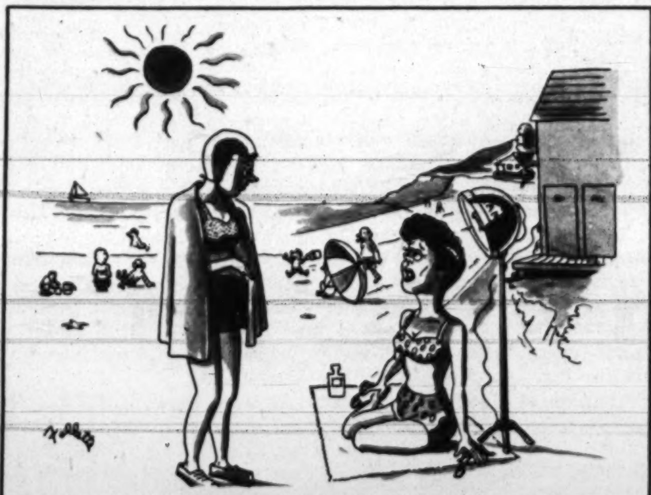
This spring and summer, then, normal people who have no difficulty which can't be avoided by a combination of discretion and one of the usual commercial preparations which has worked for them before, are as well-fixed as they've ever been.

DRUGGIST CAN SUPPLY

But, for supersensitives with solar herpes and related disabilities, there's paba. (So far as is known, this is not yet available as a commercial packaged preparation, but an ointment of 15 percent paba in vanishing cream can be made by any druggist).

For solar urticaria victims, there's the possibility of medical treatment with pyribenzamine to build up their tolerance to the sun, increasing it even up to 200 times.

All told, pleasure without a prickling penalty seems a greater certainty this summer for more people than ever.

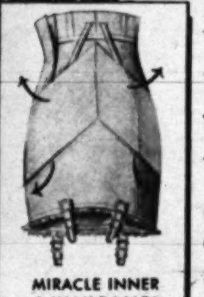


"Well, I'm not going to depend on the sun alone for my tan! Do you realize that the Country Club dance is only three days off?"

NEWEST GIRDLE DISCOVERY

FAMOUS

Four Star Girdle



MIRACLE INNER 4-WAY PANEL

takes inches off your waistline... gives you a glamorous, youthful figure!

★ Flattens your tummy

★ Trims your waistline

★ Smooths down rolls and bulges

★ Takes years off your appearance

Fashion's "New Silhouette" Girdle that zips right up to meet your bra!

$5 Small (25-26), Medium (27-28), Large (29-30), Extra-Large (31-32)

$5.95 Also: "Plus" Sizes for the fuller figure: XX (33-35), XXX (36-38), XXXX (39-40) . . .

This is the wonder-working girdle that coaxes your curves to fashion's new high-waisted silhouette . . . with its "Never Roll" top that rises up to meet your bra . . . controls with ease and comfort, easy to slip in and easy to slip out because of long Talon zipper. Washes and dries quickly. Keeps its stretch.

Gorgeous Colors NUDE • WHITE • BLUE

SEND NO MONEY 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

THE ALL-OCCASION GIRDLE

FOR ALL-OCCASION WEAR!

A COMPLETE GIRDLE WARDROBE

Relaxo Girdle Co., Dept. 38 B
42-18 13th St., Long Island City 1, N.Y.

Yes! Please rush "Four Star" girdle on approval. If not delighted, I may return girdle within 10 days for refund of purchase price WITH NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order for $ ....
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay purchase price plus postage.

1st color choice .... 2nd choice .... Size ....

NAME (Print legibly) ....

ADDRESS (Print legibly) ....

CITY .... ZONE ...... STATE ....

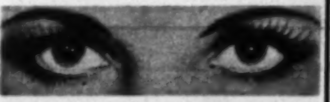
GUARANTEED TO DELIGHT YOU OR YOUR MONEY BACK

For humor, read Hy Gardner's "Newsreel."

How to give QUICK REST to tired eyes

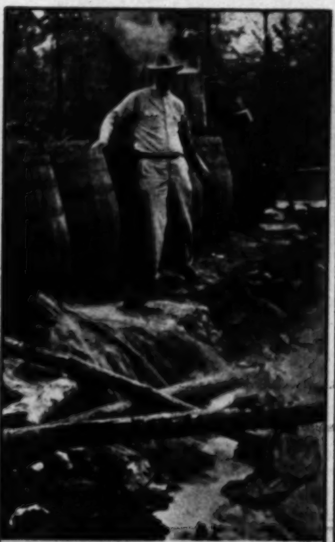
MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

EYES OVERWORKED? Put two drops of gentle, safe Murine in each eye. Then feel that refreshing, soothing sensation that comes instantly. You get—



QUICK RELIEF from the discomfort of tired eyes. Murine's 7 important ingredients are scientifically blended to cleanse and refresh overworked, tired eyes. Use Murine morning and night and whenever your eyes tell you to.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES



Raid on a Secret Still

Guns blaze when Treasury agents raid an illicit still in rural America. Next week PARADE takes you with the T-men on a moonshine hunt. Watch for the story.

For your own security, buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Eat Steak, Corn, Apples

Thousands of false teeth wearers can now chew steak, corn, apples almost as if they didn't have false teeth! They use STAZE, amazing new *cream* — in a handy tube. Not a messy powder.

1. STAZE holds plates TIGHTER . . lets you eat, talk, laugh freely.
2. STAZE seals edges more effectively —helps keep out annoying food particles.
3. STAZE is convenient to use.

Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, and aid healing of Eczema, Rashes, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Pimples and similar surface skin and itchy scalp irritations —apply Zemo. This Doctor's highly medicated invisible Zemo liquid is backed by amazing record of success. Greaseless! Stainless! For stubborn cases use *Extra Strength* Zemo. ⟶ ZEMO

Chimney flue, favorite entry route for mosquitoes, should be screened in summer. Also check attic, cellar, eaves and attached pantry, storeroom or woodshed. Plug with heavy paper or metal.

GET SET FOR THE SLAP SEASON

Screens and sprays will save wear and tear on tempers, bug experts say

CONSIDER THE MOSQUITO. It once got itself mentioned by a Roman emperor (Hadrian), is responsible for more than 3,000,000 cases of malaria in the public-health conscious U. S., and often pesters man to the point where he loses his temper and beats his wife.

It can, and gladly will, spoil your summer unless you take ample precautions with screens and sprays. Although it weighs much less than a tenth of an ounce, he can torment and terrorize human beings many thousands of times his size. To some, the mere whirring sound of his buzz is enough to cause mild hysteria.

What can be done about him? Ever since Hadrian (whose palaces were not screened) swatted and swore, men have been studying the best means of dealing with him. Lately, insect control authorities have come up with fairly conclusive answers.

To keep mosquitoes and other flying pests out, these students of the subject report, the first requirement is to find every opening in your house that give such pests a chance to get in. The fireplace chimney, a prime entry-way, should in particular be fitted with a screen every summer. All cracks in floors, walls or ceilings should be plugged with heavy paper or metal (see pictures).

And since insect pests can hitch-hike into your living room nicely concealed in the fur of your dog or cat, be sure that you use a safe insecticide on these pets regularly.

Most important of all, your windows should be tightly screened, and the screens should be closely inspected for tiny openings.

And what about spraying with DDT? Authorities still consider it somewhat experimental, since although it clearly kills mosquitoes and massacres their larvae or eggs, no one is quite sure how much of it can be used without damage to plants, birds or fish. Medical researchers are now studying its possible toxic effect on human beings as well as on unwanted bugs. Used carefully, it can be enormously effective.

SCREENING IS SUREST

Yet screening remains the surest means of keeping insects out of the way. Tests by manufacturers show that meshes must be very small to insure full protection. They recommend an 18 by 18 size—18 strands to the inch in each direction. Such a mesh excludes the small but dangerous *anopheles*, the malaria-carrying mosquito which still breeds in some parts of the nation. It is particularly recommended for screening babies' cribs.

An important thing to remember about screen installations is that some metals are enemies. Bronze insect wire, for example, will eventually destroy an aluminum frame through galvanic action. Copper and aluminum are also enemies.

Steel and aluminum, however, get along fine together. Aluminum screen may be fastened with tacks of aluminum or of galvanized, stainless, blued or bright steel. If you're using old wooden frames which previously held bronze screening, be sure to remove all old copper tacks, and every trace of copper oxide. The new aluminum may otherwise corrode and disintegrate.

The Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Health Service emphasizes that the insect problem must be attacked at its source.

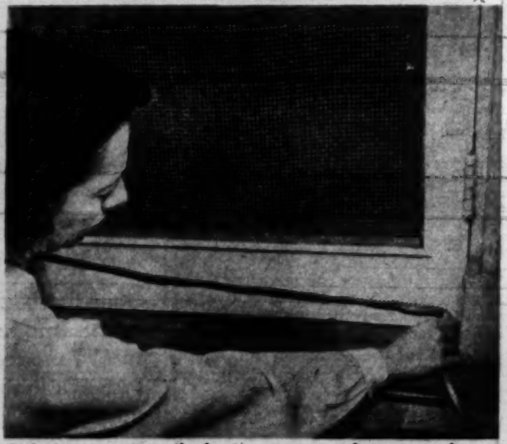
As a householder, you can take an effective part in the campaign by destroying potential breeding grounds. Spray swampy areas with a pint of oil for each 100 square feet of water surface. Drench debris-laden spots, because they are favorite breeding haunts. The oil forms a thin film on water, which shuts off air, leaving mosquito larvae and pupae to die of suffocation.

Scientists at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., recently formulated "ten commandments" of mosquito control. Here they are: 1. Eliminate all standing water. 2. Cover rain barrels. 3. Seal cesspools. 4. Drain clogged roof gutters and flat roofs. 5. Cut up or remove old tires. 6. Tilt wheelbarrows and pails to keep out water. 7. Oil sewer inlets and excavations weekly. 8. Change water in bird baths and garden troughs twice a week. 9. Crush empty cans and containers so water won't accumulate. 10. Be sure that doors open out, screens fit tightly and mesh is unbroken.

Pails and cans, left open, will collect water, form pest breeding spot. Empty or crush receptacles.

Crack in attic or main floors also lets in insects. Apertures should be sealed off with mesh or paper.

Standing water in roof drain is a pest's paradise. Foliage is also 'skeeter roost, should be trimmed.



Fabric tape can help insect-proof screen door base. Door should open out and be self-closing.

The bloodhound is a direct descendant of the Talbot hound which was brought to England by the Normans in 1066. Yet in Britain and the U.S. he's disappearing fast, despite his friendly disposition.

The Unhappy Hound

The bloodhound looks downhearted. He has his reasons why

NO DOG HAS A SADDER, more woebegone expression than the bloodhound. Yet, as matters stand, no dog has a better right to qualify as the canine sad sack.

For one thing, the bloodhound has been misunderstood for generations. Who followed Eliza across the ice in "Uncle Tom's Cabin?" A bloodhound. Yet as his owners know, there isn't a friendlier, more affectionate beast to be found. He likes people; he doesn't eat 'em.

But the second reason is stronger. He's disappearing. The National Geographic Society recently reported that only 150 of the breed are alive in the U.S. today. In England, the bloodhound's original home, the situation is worse, for only 30 survive. You can see why he's sad. You'd be, too.

Don't let your daughter marry still in doubt about *these Intimate Physical Facts*

but first make sure your own knowledge is SCIENTIFIC and SOUND!

The practice of vaginal douching has become so widely accepted and used today, it's no longer a question of douching but rather what a woman should put in her douche. And certainly every woman should be made to realize:

No other type liquid antiseptic-germicide tested for the douche is SO POWERFUL yet SO HARMLESS as ZONITE! Scientists tested every generally known antiseptic they could find on sale for this purpose. And no other type was so powerful yet so safe to tissues as ZONITE.

Warns Against Weak or Dangerous Products

It's a pity how many women through ignorant advice of friends still use salt, soda or vinegar for the douche. These 'kitchen makeshifts' are NOT germicides in the douche. They never were and never can be! They *never* can assure you the great germicidal and deodorizing action of ZONITE.

Women *should* learn the importance of using only a germicide intended for vaginal douching—one *powerfully* germicidal with deodorizing and dissolving qualities yet one *absolutely safe* to tissues. So why not enjoy ZONITE'S great benefits *now?*

Positively Non-Irritating

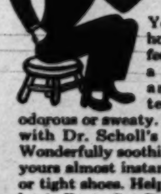
ZONITE positively contains no phenol, no mercury—no harsh acids—overstrong solutions of which may damage tissues and in time even impair functional activity of the mucous glands. You can use ZONITE as directed *as often as needed* without the slightest risk of injury. ZONITE is non-poisonous, non-irritating.

ZONITE actually destroys and removes odor-causing, clinging waste substances; helps guard against infection. It immediately kills every germ it touches. You know it's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract. But you can BE SURE ZONITE DOES kill every reachable germ and keeps them from multiplying.

"THE GOLDBERGS" are a family known to radio listeners the nation over, and now a television favorite. PARADE interviews their creator, Molly Berg, next week.

Mercolized Wax Cream

Used by society and business women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make and keep their skin more radiant, more attractive. Mercolized Wax Cream has a lovely bleaching action which surprises and delights all. Women who want only the best should always have Mercolized Wax Cream and use it regularly. Try it and prove how it benefits your skin. Sold at all Cosmetic Counters. Use only as directed.



HERE'S HOW!

Yes, Sir! Here's how to make your feet feel grand in a jiffy — if they are hot, tired, tender, chafed, odorous or sweaty. Just dust them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Wonderfully soothing relief will be yours almost instantly. Eases new or tight shoes. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today and use it every day!

NO WONDER THEY CALLED HER THE "BONANZA QUEEN"... *whenever they struck it rich* —

She Was There First To Get Hers

"I'M THROUGH DEPENDING ON MEN FOR WHAT I WANT... I'LL GET IT MYSELF... FOR ME!"

ALL 3

of these big new best-sellers for

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to you as a new member of The Fiction Book Club

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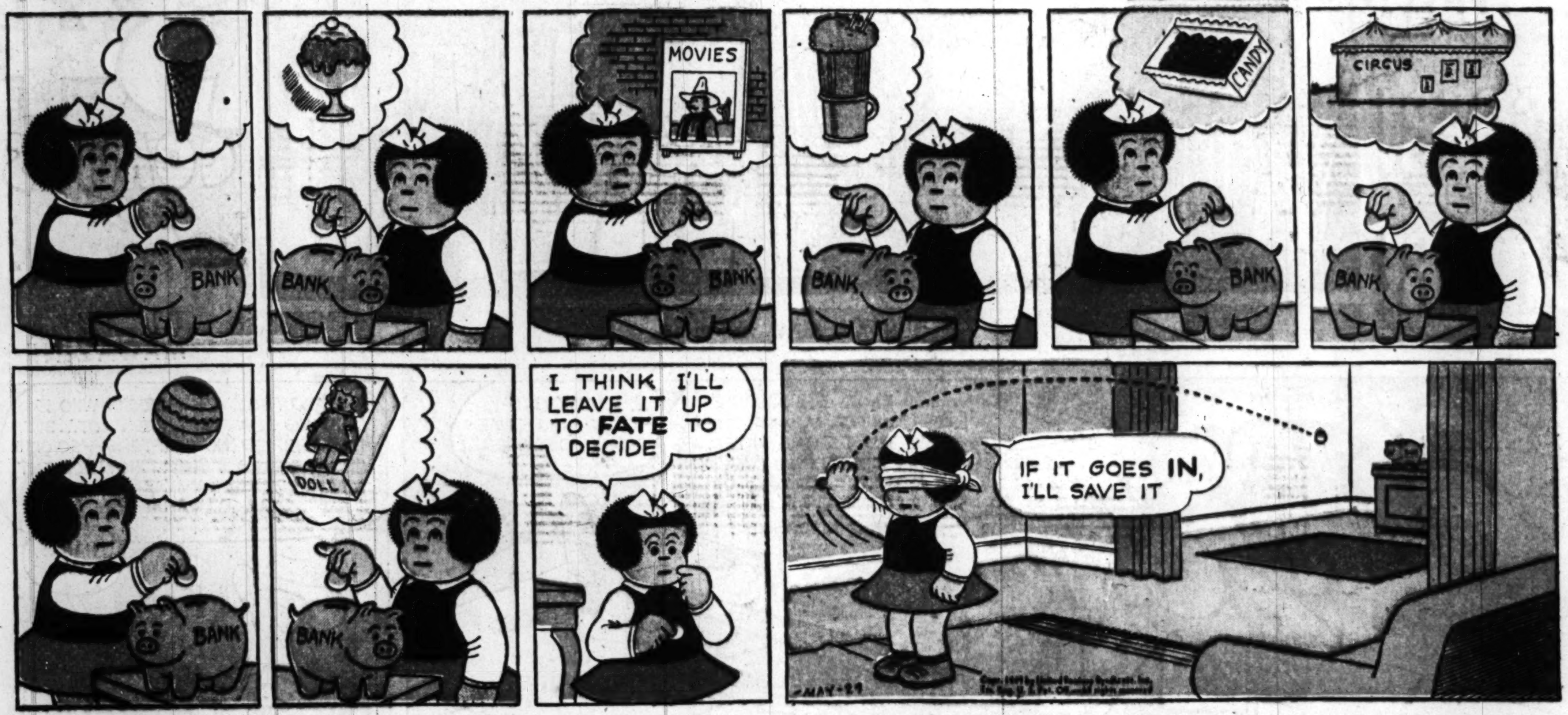
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

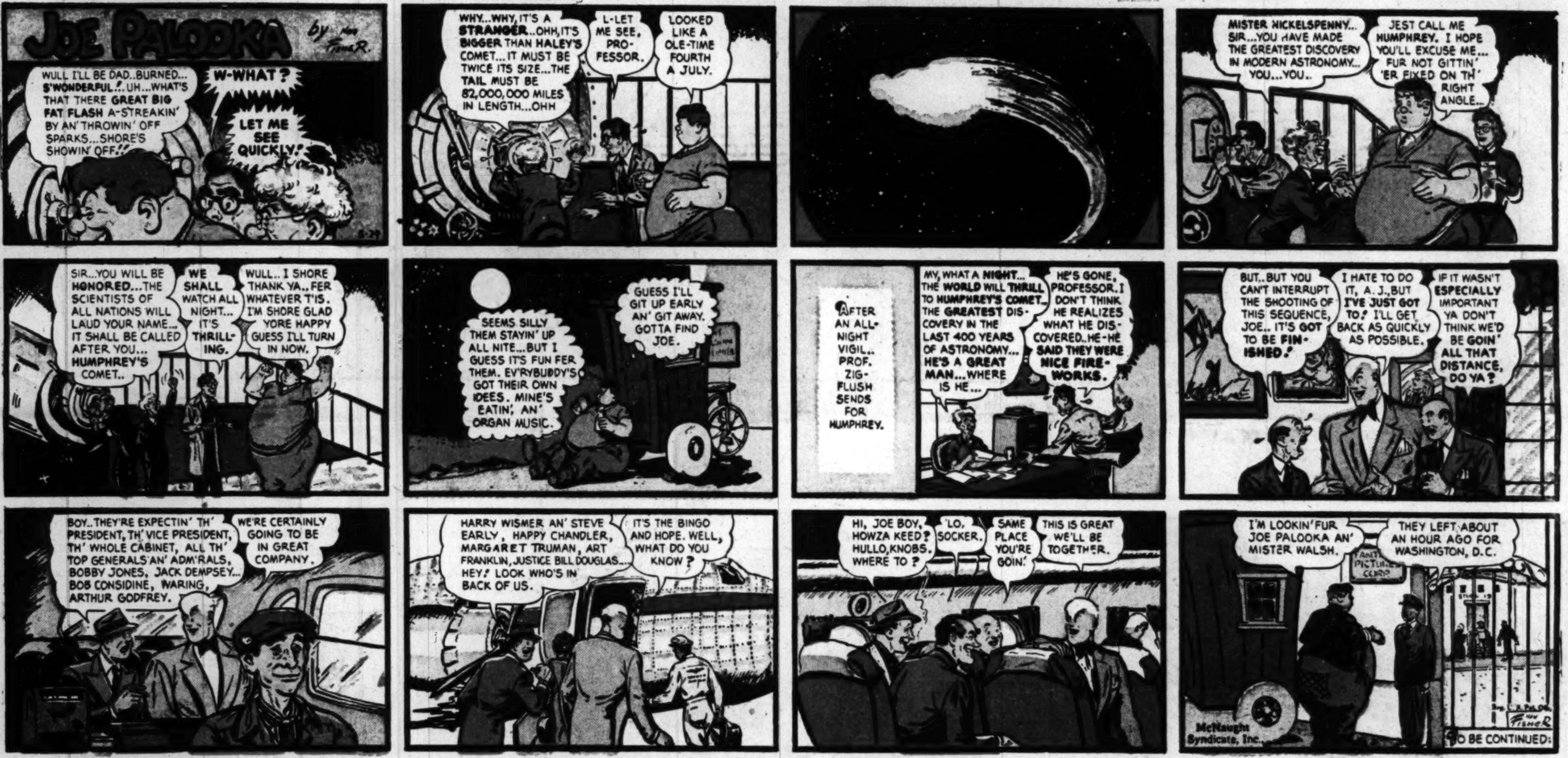


PENNY

Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH



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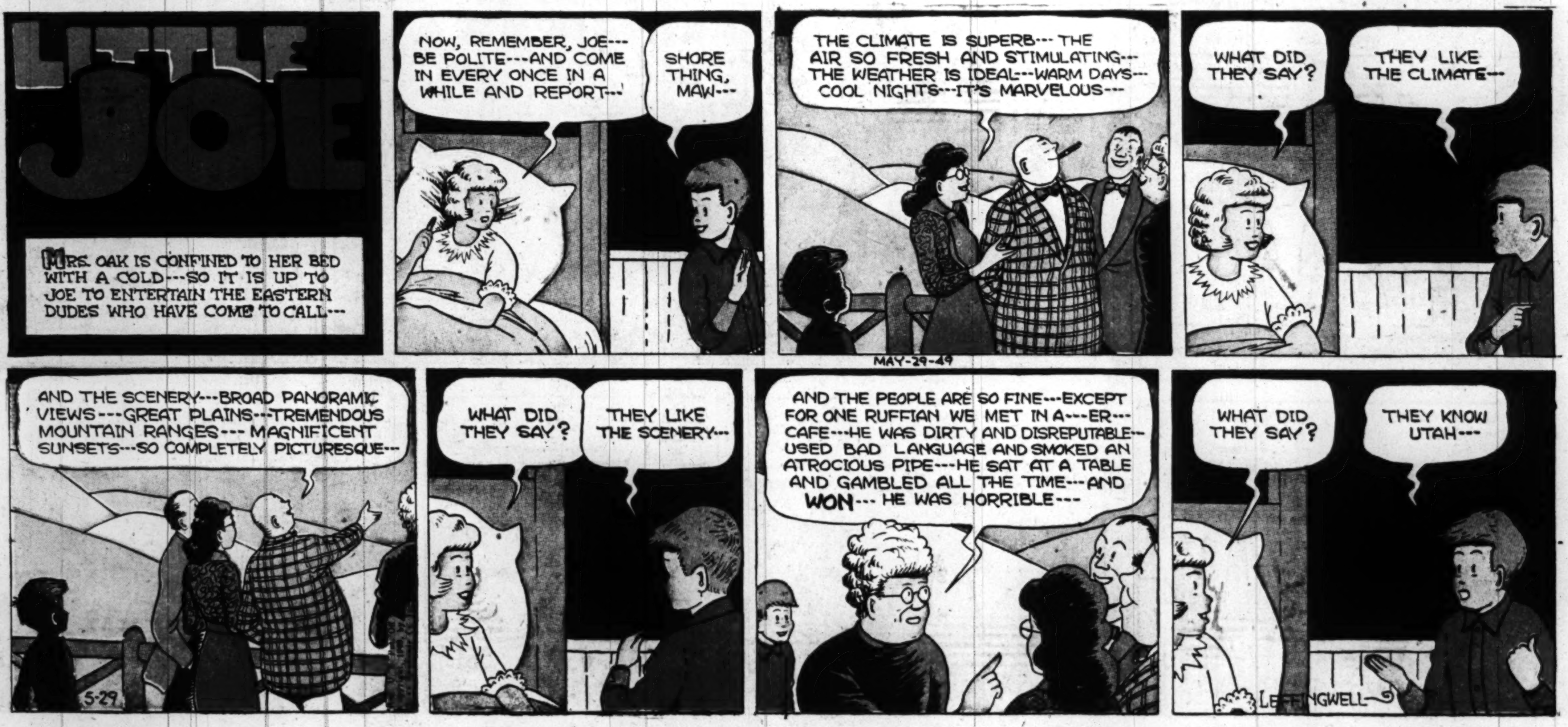
OZARK IKE
by RAY GOTTO
DAMES!... A WHOLE TEAM OF 'EM!
GIMME MY MONEY BACK!
I'LL SUE!
IS THERE A LAWYER IN THE STANDS?
ATTENTION, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN...
...GABBY GANNS PERSONALLY GUARANTEES DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF HIS SCARECROWS FAIL TO BREAK OUR COWBOYS' 32-GAME WINNING STREAK TODAY!
THAT'LL HOLD 'EM... AND WITH SAGEBRUSH SAL ON TH' MOUND, WE CAN'T LOSE!
HOW YA FEELIN', SAL?
GREAT, GABBY... EXCEPT FOR A SORE ARM!
(GROAN.) NOW SHE TELLS ME!
PLOP
NOW AIN'T THAT JUST LIKE A MAN?..
...A CHIGGER BITES ME ON THE LEFT ELBOW, AND HE FAINTS!!
5-29
NEXT WEEK: FIRST FRAME FIREWORKS!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
NICE THING ABOUT YOUR BROTHER'S PLANTATION, FEATHER. IT'S GOT LOTS OF COZY SPOTS TO HIDE CARS IN.
ROGER. NOW LET'S FADE, OURSELVES, BEFORE TEEK AND HIS HIRED HANDS COME DOWN TO CHECK ON WHO INTERRUPTED THEIR GATEMAN'S CALL.
TEEK'S HAVING A GATEMAN EQUIPPED WITH A FIELD TELEPHONE TO WARN WHEN COMPANY COMES SORTA FITS INTO YOUR HUNCH THAT HE'S HIDING SOMETHING, FEATHER.
I'M SURE OF IT, TERRY.
HE TRICKED ME INTO JOINING HIM WITH A ROTTEN WEB OF LIES ABOUT MY BROTHER AND ABOUT THE PLANTATION BEING CONFISCATED UNLESS I FOLLOWED HIS ORDERS. I'M SURE HIS PLAN WAS FIRST TO DESTROY ALL TRACE OF ME — THEN, TO DESTROY ME.
ALL BECAUSE HE WAS AFRAID! AFRAID I MIGHT TURN UP HERE UNANNOUNCED, ONE DAY, AND STUMBLE UPON WHATEVER'S GOING ON.
5-29
HMMM, NICE FELLA. IF WE'RE LUCKY, MAYBE WE CAN GET A LINE ON WHAT HIS ANGLE IS. LET'S GO.
HEY! HOLD IT, EVERYBODY. LIGHTS AHEAD!

OUR BILL
©1946-N. Y. Tribune Inc.
By Harry Haenigsen
WELL -- HELLO THERE, BILL... GLAD TO SEE YOU... COME RIGHT IN, JUDY WILL BE BACK IN A MINUTE!
-BUT I JUST WANT TO LEAVE THIS BOOK FOR HER!
NONSENSE, COME IN A MINUTE!... HAS JUDY TOLD YOU ABOUT MY DELVING INTO THE MYSTERIES OF HYPNOTISM?... LET ME SHOW YOU SOMETHING! -- HAVE A CHAIR!
NOW WATCH!... HOKUS-PEDENDIS-SMORGUSBOARDIS-HIBISCUS-BARNIFILLIS-ENCYCLOPEDIA..
REALLY, MR. SMIRCH, I DON'T FEEL ANY DIFFERENT, AND I DO HAVE TO GET HOME
NO DIFFERENCE, HEY?... WELL, LET ME TRY IT AGAIN NEXT WEEK... I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF MORE CHAPTERS TO READ!
OKAY -- SURE- -NEXT WEEK!
CREEPS.. AM I GLAD TO DITCH HIM!.. WHAT AN OLD BORE!.. GOSH.. WHAT'S THAT!
MAY 29, 1949
HUH!
GOOD JUMPIN' CREEPERS -- MAYBE THAT GUY DID PUT THE WHAMMIES ON ME!
GOSH -- I GOT SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT!
GREAT SHOW
TRICK ANIMAL ACTS
FREAKS - GAMES
GREAT ENTERTAI


LITTLE JOE
MRS. OAK IS CONFINED TO HER BED WITH A COLD --- SO IT IS UP TO JOE TO ENTERTAIN THE EASTERN DUDES WHO HAVE COME TO CALL ---
NOW, REMEMBER, JOE --- BE POLITE --- AND COME IN EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE AND REPORT ---
SHORE THING, MAW ---
THE CLIMATE IS SUPERB --- THE AIR SO FRESH AND STIMULATING --- THE WEATHER IS IDEAL --- WARM DAYS --- COOL NIGHTS --- IT'S MARVELOUS ---
MAY-29-49
WHAT DID THEY SAY?
THEY LIKE THE CLIMATE ---
AND THE SCENERY --- BROAD PANORAMIC VIEWS --- GREAT PLAINS --- TREMENDOUS MOUNTAIN RANGES --- MAGNIFICENT SUNSETS --- SO COMPLETELY PICTURESQUE ---
5-29
WHAT DID THEY SAY?
THEY LIKE THE SCENERY ---
AND THE PEOPLE ARE SO FINE --- EXCEPT FOR ONE RUFFIAN WE MET IN A --- ER --- CAFE --- HE WAS DIRTY AND DISREPUTABLE --- USED BAD LANGUAGE AND SMOKED AN ATROCIOUS PIPE --- HE SAT AT A TABLE AND GAMBLED ALL THE TIME --- AND WON --- HE WAS HORRIBLE ---
WHAT DID THEY SAY?
THEY KNOW UTAH ---
LEFFINGWELL

Advertisement
Advertisement
SLAMMING OUT OF A JAM!
Gene Sarazen
A STRONG WIND HAS BLOWN SARAZEN'S LONG DRIVE INTO A MIRE OF TROUBLE -- THE PRESSURE'S ON!
GENE'S RIGHT OUT OF ONE JAM INTO ANOTHER! THAT BALL IS BURIED!
WHAT A TOUGH BREAK! SARAZEN WILL NEVER MAKE PAR ON THIS HOLE!
LOOK AT THAT SAND-BLAST! THIS SHOT IS GOING PLACES!
IN A RECENT TEST OF HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO SMOKED ONLY CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS, NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS, MAKING WEEKLY EXAMINATIONS, REPORTED
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS
WHAT A COMEBACK! GENE DROPPED THAT TRAP-SHOT 3 INCHES FROM THE PIN!
THAT CINCHED IT! GENE'S LIGHTING UP A CAMEL!
30-DAY TEST? THAT PROVES WHAT I'VE KNOWN ABOUT CAMELS FOR YEARS. THEY TASTE GREAT AND THEY'RE MILD!
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY
CAMELS for Mildness

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

PIXIE DIZZIE ADVENTURES
by Matt Curzon
Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
1 THE LION TAMER NEXT MAKES THE LION LEAP THROUGH A PAPER HOOP. FEE FEE IS LOOKING ELSEWHERE AND DOESN'T SEE THE LION JUMP. WIZZIE DRAWS THE LION'S HEAD TO SHOW WHAT SHE MISSED.
DRAW STRAIGHT LINES FROM A TO A, B TO B, C TO C, ETC. THEN BLACK IN ALL SPACES THAT HAVE A CROSS.
2 THE TRAINER NEXT MAKES THE LIONS EXCHANGE PLACES. THEY DO SO WITHOUT CROSSING EACH OTHER'S PATHS.
PENCIL IN THE PATHS THE LIONS TAKE, A TO A, B TO B, C TO C. YOUR PATHS SHOULD NOT CROSS EACH OTHER OR GO OUT OF THE SQUARE.
1. LION
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7. DOWN
3 THE LION IS HUNGRY AND VERY ANGRY. WIZZIE SEES DANGER AHEAD AND TRIES TO GET THE LION TO LIE DOWN. HE SHOUTS SEVEN WORDS AND THE LION IS DOWN.
CAN YOU TURN THE WORD L-I-O-N INTO D-O-W-N BY CHANGING ONE LETTER AT A TIME?
4 THE CROWDS CHEER WIZZIE FOR HIS BRAVERY. THE RINGMASTER IS SO HAPPY THAT HE REWARDS HIM WITH A UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND.
HOW BIG IS THE BOND?
IN SQUARE S PRINT THE NUMBER OF OBJECTS YOU SEE ON YOUR EXTREME RIGHT STARTING WITH S.
IN SQUARE N PRINT THE NUMBER OF OBJECTS YOU SEE STARTING WITH N.
THEN READ THE AMOUNT OF THE BOND.
HOORAY!
HOORAY!
U.S. SAVINGS BOND
S N
ANSWERS
4 1. DUMBBELL - 2. SPUR - 3. LANTERN - 4. STETHOSCOPE - 5. WHALE - 6. CHAIN - 7. BRUSH - 8. SHOVEL - 9. RABBIT - 10. SKULL - 11. PALETTE - 12. SAXOPHONE.
$ 5 0
3 1. LION 2. LOON 3. BOON 4. BORN 5. TORN 6. TOWN 7. DOWN

DONALD DUCK
SEND IN YOUR QUESTIONS.. IF THE STUDIO AUDIENCE ANSWERS, THEY GET A PRIZE..
...BUT IF YOU STUMP THEM YOU RECEIVE A HOUSE AND LOT, A CAR, A YACHT, THE LATONIA CROWN JEWELS, AND A FIRST MORTGAGE ON THIS NETWORK!
AH, HERE'S ONE THAT WILL STUMP THEM!
THERE GOES THE WINNING QUESTION... THEY'LL NEVER GET IT!
OH, BOY- A YACHT!
THE NEXT WEEK!
GOOD NIGHT, AND TUNE IN NEXT WEEK!
ANOTHER BLANK!
AND SIX WEEKS LATER!
GOOD NIGHT, FOLKS... AND KEEP THOSE QUESTIONS COMING!
ANOTHER BLANK. I BETTER GIVE UP!
PHOOIE! NEXT WEEK, I'M GOIN' TO THE STUDIO AND ANSWER QUESTIONS!
WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE 18TH PRESIDENT'S MILKMAN?
ER..JONES? SMITH?
..AND NOW THE QUESTION FOR OUR NEXT CONTESTANT... HOW MANY INCHES TO THE MOON?
15,133,979,520½ INCHES!
WHEP
Copr. 1949, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
TOUGH LUCK, DONALD DUCK. A YOUNG MAN IN OUR AUDIENCE HAS ANSWERED YOUR QUESTION
OOPS! THAT WAS THE QUESTION I SENT IN!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
STATION WHEP
WALT DISNEY
5-29

CHLORINE
by Dorothy (EX-STENO) Bond
CHAMPION OF THE WORKING GIRL
NO FOOLIN' - FOR 8 YEARS!
PULLEEEZ, BOSS!
OKAY-OKAY! BUT TOUCHY AREN'T YOU? I'VE ONLY BEEN STANDING HERE FOR FOUR HOURS! LESSEE WHAT SWEATERING'S DOING?
OH-NO-YOU-DON'T, BOSS! I WENT HOME HYPNOTIZED YESTERDAY AFTER YOU WATCHED ME ALL DAY!
MY GOODNESS! SOREHEADS! I KNOW! I'LL GO DOWN TO THE FACTORY FLOOR AND KIBITZ- ER- HELP THE MEN!
HONESTLY, CHLORINE - SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE! THE BOSS SPENDS ALL DAY ON THE PROWL LATELY, BREATHING DOWN EVERYONE'S NECK! COMPLAINTS ARE COMING IN FROM ALL OVER THE PLACE!
I KNOW, SLEEK! BUT WHAT CAN WE - HEY!
SNAP
I KNOW IT'S A LOT OF MONEY, FELLAHS - BUT IT'S SURE FOR A GOOD CAUSE!
YOU SAID IT, CHLORINE! IT SOUNDS EXACTLY LIKE THE SOLUTION WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
OKAY, BOYS! RIGHT HERE IN THE BOSS'S OFFICE!
OKAY, SUGAR LUMP!
SEE, KIDS! THAT WAS THE BEST INVESTMENT WE EVER MADE! THE BOSS HASN'T STIRRED OUT OF HIS OFFICE FOR THREE WEEKS -
- SINCE WE GOT HIM THAT TELEVISION SET!

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STREIBEL

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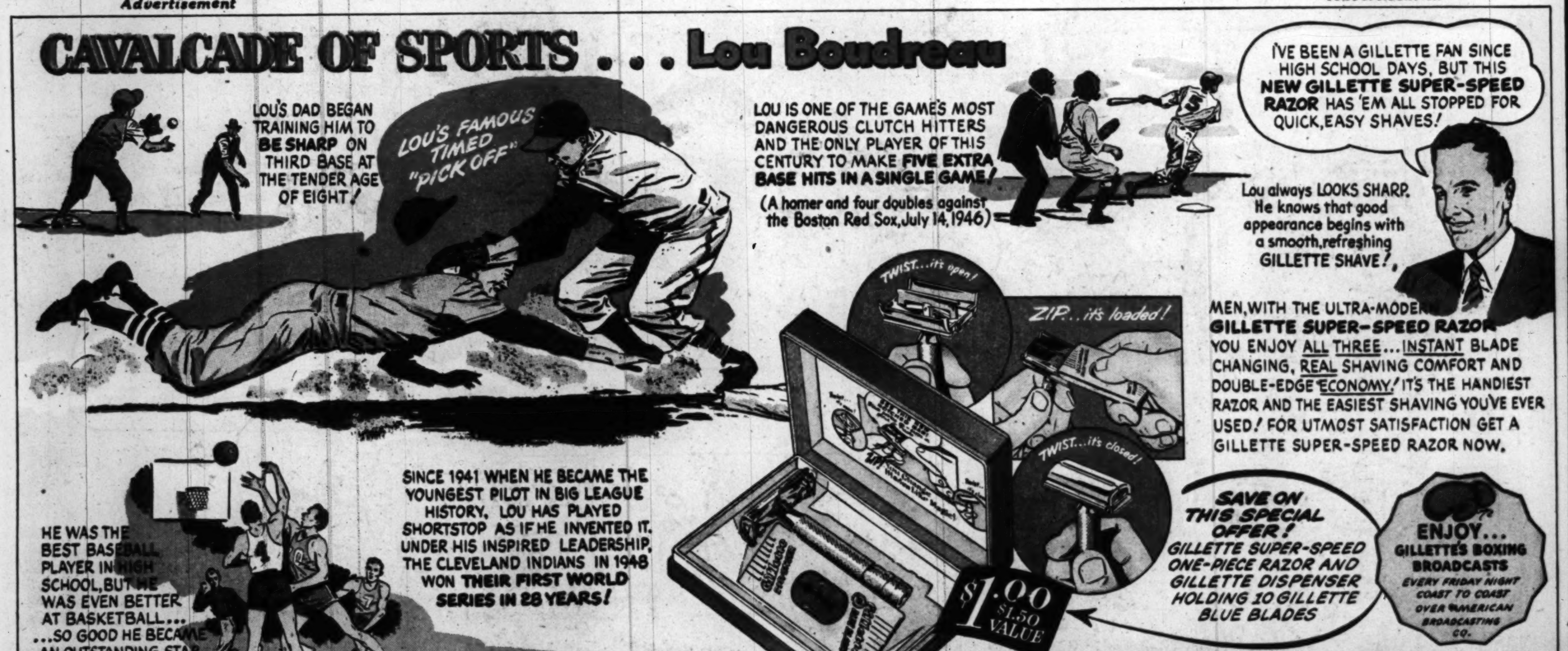
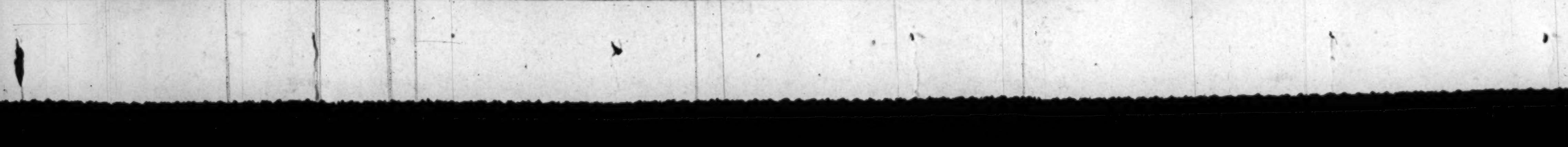


. . . And due to inflation, taxes and conditions in general, the class didn't feel justified in voting anyone 'most likely to succeed'."

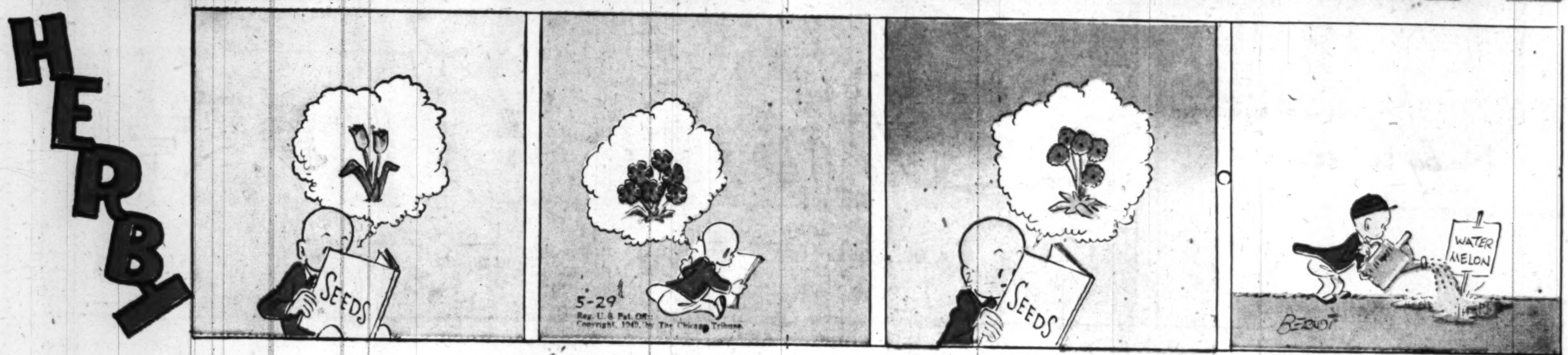
"Perhaps you two scholars would be interested in the fact that it's stopped raining . . ."

"Stop yelling, dear! . . . the neighbors will think I'm murdering you."

"It's discouraging! . . . our most carefully organized riots fail to compare with this spontaneous Capitalist demonstration."



Smitty
WHO?
ME?
by BERNDT
YES, THIS IS UNCLE JOE - GIVE HIM A KISS
AW
5-29
HOLD ON!
NO KISSING
SHAKE HANDS LIKE MEN DO
HOW DO YOU DO, SIR?
HOW DO?
I'M A MAN! YEP! UNCLE JOE THED I'M A MAN!!
BED TIME
GO INTO THE DARK ROOM FIRST - YOU'RE A MAN!
ER - I - NOT ME - I CAN'T REACH THE LIGHT!
I'LL THLEEP BY MYTHELF FROM NOW ON
DETOUR
THLEEPING TOGETHER IS ALL RIGHT FOR LITTLE CHILDREN, BUT I'M A MAN!
GEE, YOU HAVE CHANGED HERBY
NATURALLY
BOOM
?


HERBY
SEEDS
5-29
SEEDS
WATER MELON
BERNDT

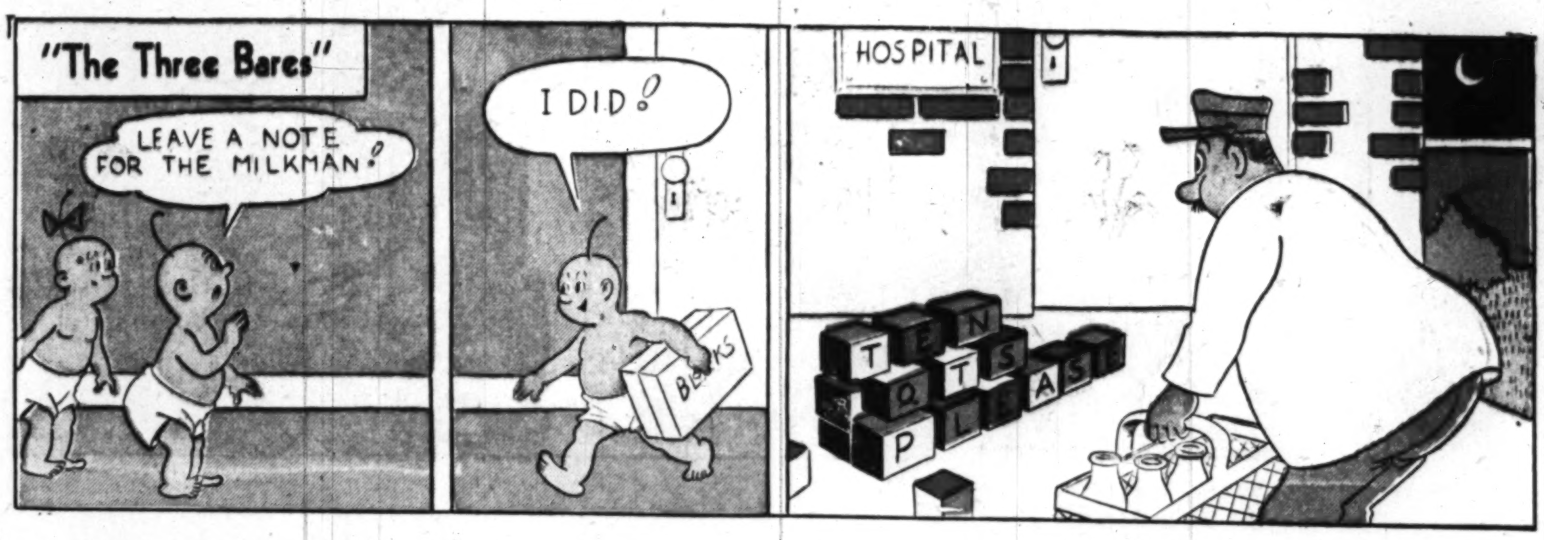
SMOKEY STOVER
I SEE YOU'VE GOT FILM ON YOUR TEETH!
HEY, COOKIE - I GOTTA GET MY TUX PRESSED FOR TH' FIREMEN'S SHINDIG TONIGHT!
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE IT OVER TO THE SLACK-HAPPY PRESSING PARLOR, SMOKEY!
1
HOLE IN ONE
THEY'VE GOT A BIG SIGN IN THEIR WINDOW - "SUITS PRESSED FOR 10 CENTS"!
10 CENTS? ARE YOU SURE?
HOWDY
HI!
MEETING THE PAYROLL
1506 NIX NIX
POSITIVELY!
BY GOLLY - I'LL TAKE A HALF A DOZEN SUITS DOWN THERE!
A TRIO GROWS IN BROOKLYN
GOSH! THIS IS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!
NEW SPRING OUTFIT
SUITS PRESSED 10¢
SLACK-HAPPY PRESS!
MAY 29
IS THAT SIGN ON TH' LEVEL, BUD?
SURE IS, MAC!
HEAD LOCK
OKAY! CAN I HAVE THESE SUITS BY FIVE O'CLOCK TONIGHT?
WHY NOT?
NOTARY SOJAC
HERE'S ANOTHER LOAD, JOE!
BILL HOLMAN

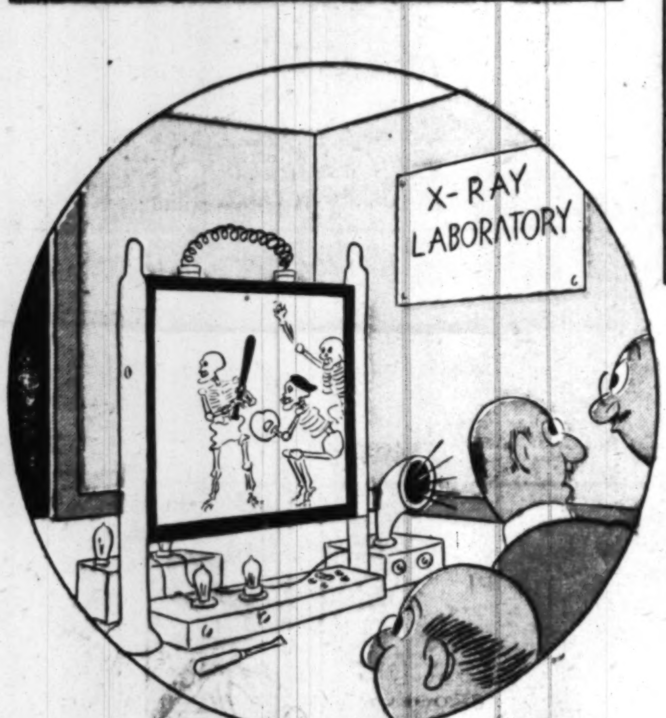
SPOOKY
BY SCAT
5-29
MEOW!
FFFFFT
FFFFFT
MEOW
DOG SHOW
WOOF
BOW WOW
ARF ARF
WOOF
WOOF
WOOF
WOOF

NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

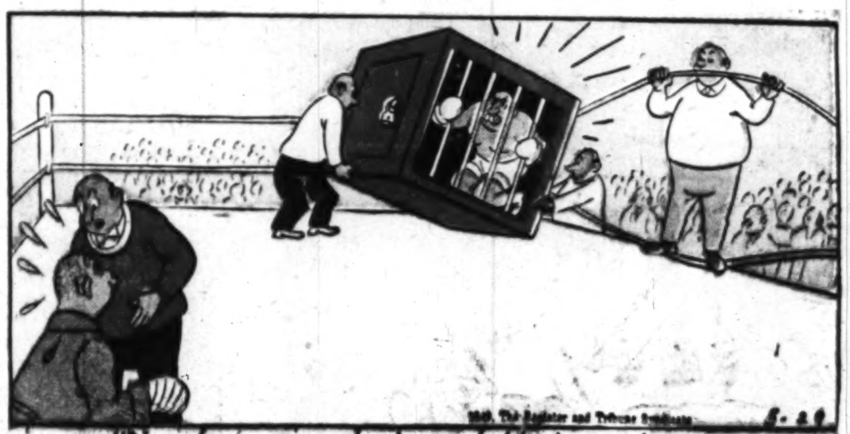
OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED





"Dr. Jones is a genius--he hooked it up SOME way, so we can get the baseball game today."

"Are you charging by the hour?"



"Now don't worry--they're probably just trying to gain a psychological advantage or something."

MR. AND MRS.

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By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: THE IMAGE OF GOLDEN ALETA AND PINK ARN IS EVER IN PRINCE VALIANT'S HEART; AND NOW, HIS QUEST COMPLETE, HE IS MORE THAN ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO THEM. THE FIRST DELAY IS CAUSED BY SIR CADOR, A BRAVE WARRIOR IN BATTLE, BUT A SIMPERING CLOWN IN THE PRESENCE OF GWYNN.
"HELP ME, VAL. I WISH TO TELL HER OF MY LOVE IN POETIC FASHION AS BECOMES A ROMANTIC SUITOR; BUT WHEN SHE IS NEAR I CAN ONLY MUMBLE LIKE A CLOD!"
VAL GOES STRAIGHTWAY TO GWYNN; "DO YOU LOVE SIR CADOR?" HE DEMANDS. HER CHIN COMES UP PROUDLY, "MY PERSONAL AFFAIRS ARE NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS, SIR VALIANT!"
THEN, BEFORE HIS FRIENDLY GRIN, HER ANGER MELTS. "YES, I DO, BUT THE BIG, HULKING DARLING IS TOO SHY TO TALK OF LOVE!" VAL TAKES HER BY THE ARM, "COME, WE WILL ATTEND TO THAT RIGHT NOW!"
"SIR CADOR! I HAVE WRITTEN A DECLARATION OF LOVE SUCH AS WOULD MELT THE HEART OF A STATUE! AND," HE ADDS, "TO GET OVER YOUR SHYNESS YOU CAN PRACTICE IT BEFORE GWYNN'S ARMOR!"
BUT VAL'S TOPLOFTY WORDS ARE TOO MUCH FOR SIR CADOR. "OH! GWYNN! GWYNN!" HE WHISPERS MISERABLY, "I LOVE YOU SO! WHY MUST I BE FOREVER DUMB IN YOUR PRESENCE?"
"AND WHY NOT, PRAY?" ANSWERS A TIMID VOICE, "MAYBE I LIKE YOU THAT WAY" AND THE JOB IS DONE
THEN VAL CALLS OSK, HIS SQUIRE, TO PREPARE FOR THE JOURNEY HOME. "BUT, SIRE," HE PROTESTS, "IT WILL TAKE SIX MONTHS TO MAKE SOLDIERS OF THESE RECRUITS.....IT IS MY DUTY..."
HAL FOSTER
"....AND AFTER THAT IT WILL TAKE THE REST OF MY LIFE TO TRAIN HELOISE. BETTER I STAY IN ILLWYNDE."
NEXT WEEK - And Now, Sir Gawain.
642 5-29-49

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
ANOTHER GOOD PLAN GOES WRONG!
DON'T PICK AT THOSE FALSE WHISKERS! THEY LOOK SWELL!
HERE, ARNOLD! SLIP ON THIS OLD TOPCOAT AND PULL YOUR HAT DOWN OVER YOUR EYES!
AND THEN YOU RING OUR DOORBELL AND ASK ME WHERE THE BUS STATION IS
AND I SAY IT'S TOO FAR FOR YOU TO WALK, BUT I'LL BE GLAD TO RUN YOU DOWN THERE IN MY CAR!
AND I'LL TAKE YOUR GOLF CLUBS IN MY CAR AND WE'LL ALL MEET OUT AT THE GOLF CLUB.
LOOKIE, MOM! YOU'RE A GRAND-MOTHER!
WHY, ALICE!
!
GO GET GUS AND SKINNY AND THE REST OF THE GANG! THIS IS GOING TO BE GOOD.
HE LOOKS LIKE A HOBO TO ME!
I'LL BET TWO THENTH IT DON'T WORK!
WE'LL KEEP AN EYE ON HIM!
FREDDIE, I'LL BET YOU HAD A HAND IN THIS!
WHY, SUSIE!
ARNOLD SMALTZ, DON'T FORGET, I WAS THE BEARDED LADY WITH THE CARNIVAL FOR TWENTY YEARS, AND I CAN SPOT FALSE WHISKERS AS FAR AS I CAN SEE THEM!
NOW YOU WALK RIGHT HOME!
LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU FELLOWS. DON'T TRY TO PUT ANYTHING OVER ON YOUR WIVES!
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5-29